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The Weather

Today—Slightly warmer with highest temperature 95 degrees. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 72. Details on Page 8-B.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News

With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,528 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

WMC Maps Revision of Manpower Procedure

New List of Draft Priorities Seeks to Shift Thousands Into War Industry

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Manpower Commission has prepared for issuance Sunday a completely overhauled manpower program which will set up a new system of draft priorities in an effort to shift additional thousands of workers into war industry, it was learned yesterday.

The new program is part of a final drive by the Administration to make full use of all existing controls, including the Selective Service machinery, to mobilize manpower before turning to Congress for additional authority in the form of national service legislation.

Labor Turnover Persists

The program was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the War Manpower Commission. Representatives of other Government agencies with seats on the commission called attention to the WMC's failure to control labor turnover—now the No. 1 manpower problem.

Commission officials acknowledged that job turnover was very great but expressed the opinion that turnover would be much greater in the absence of present controls.

Scheduled to be announced as part of the new program are:

1. A lengthened nondeferable list. Workers whose jobs are added to the nondeferable list will be denied further deferment from the draft unless they shift to war work within a reasonable period of time.

In effect, the additions to the nondeferable list will be those called first in the impending father's draft unless they shift jobs.

New "Critical" Jobs

2. A brand new list of "critical" occupations. Jobs on this list will be accorded special deferment privileges—in effect, a promise of deferment for the rest of the war. The jobs are largely "key" jobs or production jobs in a few "key" bottleneck industries. Nondeferables who take these jobs will have a chance to secure deferment.

3. A revised "controlled hiring" program. Controlled hiring or "job freeze" programs have been adopted in many labor shortage areas. The revision will attempt to standardize the various programs throughout the country as part of a renewed attack on labor turnover.

4. A thawing of the wage control sections of existing manpower orders to permit workers to change jobs for higher pay where an employer is paying less than the "go-

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 5.

Barkley Tells Wheeler Recess Will Continue

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 11 (AP).—Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley today sent a telegram to Senator Burton K. Wheeler at Belton, Mont., advising him that he would not feel justified in attempting to reconvene Congress prior to September 14, to consider bills dealing with the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, as the Montanan had requested.

Senator Barkley told Senator Wheeler that the recess will terminate two weeks prior to October 1, the date on which the draft order is supposed to take effect, which will give Congress ample time to consider legislation on the subject. Barkley added that House Majority Leader John W. McCormack concurred in his views.

District News Highlights

Continued drought conditions and temperatures ranging up to 95 degrees forecast for today following a 93 high yesterday. (Page B-1).

Waitress to face coroner's jury today in probe of fatal shooting of a Union Station gateman yesterday. (Page B-1).

District's 52d traffic death of a 12-year-old boy crushed by a Treasury Department Procurement Division truck, to be probed by coroner today. (Page B-1).

Eight District restaurant owners face license revocation in Health Department test of sanitary laws. (Page 1.)

Resumption of Sunday milk deliveries proposed to save ice over weekends. (Page B-1).

Three moves, including more air raid tests, taken to block recurrence of breakdown of OCD reported in Tuesday's alert. (Page B-1).

Detroit beats Nats, 3 to 2, as York gets 18th homer. (Page 12.)

Drop Less in D. C.

Living Costs Cut .8 Pct. In 30 Days

(See Table on Page 4.)

The Office of Price Administration's meat price roll-back program combined with normal season reductions in fresh vegetable prices brought about a reduction of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in the national cost of living from mid-June to mid-July, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced yesterday.

Miss Perkins stated that the drop was the first substantial decline since Pearl Harbor, with a two-tenths of a percentage point drop the month before the only previous decline.

Washington prices stuck somewhat above the national average with a decline of only six-tenths of 1 per cent recorded locally.

"Retail food prices as a group—representing about two-fifths of total living costs—declined by 2 per cent," Miss Perkins said. "Clothing costs rose 0.5 per cent. Other costs, including house furnishings, utility rates and services were stable or increased moderately."

Food prices in Washington also came down slower than the na-

See LIVING, Page 4, Column 1.

Health Laws May Force 8 Cafes to Close

Owners Facing Action by License Revocation Board

In the first test cases of its kind here, the Board of Revocation of Licenses will be asked by the District Health Department to rescind permits held by eight operators of eating establishments, as part of the drive to eliminate insanitary food places, it was announced last night.

The names given of the restaurant owners who face action on revocation of licenses are:

Terry S. Gregory, 2632 14th st. nw.; Justine M. Cole, 1418 Florida ave. ne.; Harry Xeron, 1018 14th st. ne.; James C. Wing, 622 H st. nw.; David Noy Kee, 929 9th st. nw.; Charles Sanford, 62-64 H st. ne.; Louis Goodman, 935 Pennsylvania ave. nw., and Louis Mandes, 314 9th st. nw.

Originally, only the names of Sanford, Goodman and Mandes were to be submitted, but in a last-minute decision, all eight were sent.

Health Department records revealed the following charges:

Gregory, unclean drinking utensils, forfeited $25 on October 27; exposed food and garbage, roaches and rats, forfeited $25 on November 12; unclean drinking utensils, forfeited $25 on April 22 and August 3.

Mrs. Cole, dirty silver container, roaches, flies, dirty toilet, forfeited $25 on August 25; dirty conditions, exposed garbage and rats, forfeited $25 on February 26; unclean drinking utensils, forfeited $25 on April 27; dirty conditions, forfeited $25 on August 7.

Xeron, dirty conditions, forfeited $25 on September 29; exposed garbage and rats, forfeited $25 on February 26; unclean drinking utensils, forfeited $25 on April 27 and August 7.

Wing, dirty conditions, exposed food and rats, forfeited $25 on April 13; garbage and trash in yard, forfeited $25 on May 13.

Noy, unclean drinking utensils, forfeited $25 on February 20; dirty conditions and cats in kitchen, forfeited 25 $on April 24; unclean drinking utensils, fined $35 on July 20; dirty conditions, rats and roaches, exposed food, forfeited $25 on July 29.

Sanford, whose record was given in The Post yesterday, forfeited $25 on five occasions.

Goodman, dirty conditions, forfeited $25 on May 25; dirty conditions, exposed food and rotten

See DIRT, Page 7, Column 5.

Billion Cost Of U. S. Food Plan for '44

Program Prepared For Congress Sets Higher Crop Goals Than Current Output

More Canned Goods

MORE THAN SIX MILLION more cases of canned fruits and vegetables will be made available to civilians soon. Page 5.

War Food Program

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Administration may ask Congress for at least a billion dollars when it returns from recess in September to finance the 1944 war food program—a program which is expected to set production goals considerably above this year's prospective record output.

Associates of Food Administrator Marvin Jones said tentative recommendations for funds were being prepared for submission to the lawmakers. Congress would be asked to grant the Commodity Credit Corporation authority to borrow the necessary funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

To Support Farm Prices

The money would be used largely to support farm prices at levels designed to encourage farmers to produce to the limit of their resources. Because production costs have advanced somewhat and Congress has eliminated AAA benefit payments for 1944, it may be necessary, food officials said, to raise the support prices on some commodities to assure farmers a sufficient return.

The increased support prices may in some cases, they said, be out of line with price ceilings established by the Office of Price Administration. Where such was the case, the officials continued, it would be necessary for the CCC to buy the affected crop or commodity and resell to distributors and processors at prices in line with the ceilings.

Resale Involves Losses

Such resale operations would involve losses. The losses would be borne by the billion-dollar fund now under consideration.

Officials emphasized, however, that losses would be far less than a billion dollars. They explained that a large fund would be necessary to finance purchase and loan operations.

Food officials discounted reports that the Government planned to buy and resell the entire output of food. Such a program, they said, would requqire an immense army of Government workers to administer. Besides, they added, it is not necessary.

Government purchases, they said, are expected to be limited to those necessary to carry out farm price support programs and to meet military, lend-lease, foreign relief, and emergency reserve requirements.

Soldier Reports Army Camp Burns Butcher Shop Fat

While the Nation's housewives scrupulously save their waste kitchen fats for explosives to blow the Axis into Kingdom Come, it appears the Army is not always so conscientious.

Such, at least, is the conviction of a motorist who picked up a soldier-hitchhiker while driving into Washington from Maryland.

"That's a laugh," scoffed the soldier, who said he was a cook at Camp Ritchie, Md., as they passed one of those impressive billboards urging conservation of kitchen fats. "Up at Ritchie we cart off anywhere from 300 to 500 pounds of raw fat trimmed from meat in the butcher shop and burn it in the incinerator every night."

Board Rebuffs Lewis

UMW's Request for Charter Referred to AFL Convention

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The American Federation of Labor executive council today referred the charter application of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to its annual convention without recommendation, a decision which President William Green conceded was unusual in the council's history.

The council in effect declined to exercise a power it commonly uses, although in this case there was some question whether it could charter the UMW legally in view of Lewis' insistence that the Federation take him "as is" and talk about jurisdictional conflicts later.

Lewis, one of the strong men of organized labor, thus did not have his way and there was a distinct possibility he might withdraw his application rather than submit to an open forum where he would have neither vote nor voice. The convention will be held in October, at Boston.

A proposal in the council to offer Lewis reinstatement if he agreed to drop District 50, the UMW miscellaneous unit, was rejected. In addition, Green told newsmen that although the AFL committee was willing to see Lewis again, he would have to initiate such a meeting. These circumstances, and the fact that the council decided to make no recommendation, were widely interpreted as a rebuff to Lewis.

The proposal to offer conditional reinstatement to Lewis, it was learned, was made b William L. Hutcheson, president of the carpenters, who sponsored Lewis' application last May. The motion

See AFL, Page 7, Column 2.

Russians Close In on Kharkov, Fight Way to 7½ Miles of City; Hot Battle for Randazzo Rages

Date Still a Secret

Roosevelt-Churchill Council Of War to Be Held in Quebec

(Recalling Canadians will spearhead invasion from Britain, London expects drive this year against the Germans as outgrowth of Quebec parley. Page 3.)

By Douglas Cornell.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Aug. 11.—President Roosevelt will meet Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain here, Canadian officials announced tonight, to draft their blueprints for continuing the onslaught of Allied arms against the Axis.

It was disclosed at a press conference that the ban imposed by American censorship on revealing the site for the strategy talks had been removed. The date will be divulged later.

As in the past the parleys are expected to take place in an atmosphere of utmost secrecy, to be climaxed by a joint press conference at which two United Nations leaders will disclose whatever they can of the subjects they have considered and the decisions reached.

The full signincance of the forthcoming meeting the fifth between the two principals since Pearl Harbor, obviously will not become known until it is translated into action against the enemy.

American chiefs of staff also will come here to confer with the British chiefs of staff whom Churchill brought along with him from England when he arrived in Quebec yesterday. Since then, Churchill and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, and the British and Canadian staff chiefs, have been in conferences forming a significant introduction to the Anglo-American talks which will follow.

Churchill and Mackenzie King spent three hours today at a joint session of the British war cabinet and the war committee of the Canadian cabinet, described by Canadian officials as unique in the annals of the British dominions.

The two prime ministers said in a statement afterward: "The field of the war was surveyed and questions of special joint interest to the two governmnets were discussed.

"A further joint session will be held at a later date."

The British were represented by Churchill, who also is minister of defense, and Sir John Anderson, Lord President of the Council and a British cabinet member without portfolio.

Eight members of the Canadian cabinet comprise the Dominion War Committee.

The Churchill-Roosevelt discussions have been expected ever since swift developments of the war followed their last meeting in Washington in May. Since then, Russia has taken the offensive from Germany in eastern Europe; the Allies have seized all but a corner of Sicily and apparently are contemplating an invasion of Italy itself;

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 1.

Job Well Done, Jake

Flying Sergeant Keeps Pledge, Goes Down With Plane and Pal

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

An American Bomber Base in Sicily, Aug. 10 (Delayed).—They're talking here today about a new immortal sergeant—a gunner who staked his life on his word.

His name was Jake. His passion was a battle-stained bomber in which he fought. His best friend was Bill, the pilot. I can't tell you their full names until their families are notified. Together the three came out of the Middle East with the British Eighth Army—from El Alamein to Tunisia to Sicily.

Almost every day in the year Jake repeated this vow:

"If Bill ever goes down, I'll go with him."

Yesterday, in the smoky skies over eastern Sicily, he lived up to that promise.

A German cannon sent an explosive shell into the plane, killing the copilot and gravely injuring Bill. Jake left his gunner's turret at his friend's summons and flew the bomber while the other crew members balled out. No pilot himself, Jake kept the ship righted while Bill tried to get free. The plane exploded with both still aboard.

Those who safely bailed out were Photographer Sergt. H. L. Obenour, jr., Altoona, Pa.; Navigator Bombardier Lieut. Garbriel Dumont, Skowhegan, Me., and Radio Sergt. Paul H. Vinmans, Madison, Wis.

The returned to the base where Dumont told this story:

"We were in formation, bombing Randazzo northwest of Mount Etna, and had just finished the run over the city when the plane was hit by flak. Down below the bombardier's compartment I heard the shell strike—not much more than a thud. Although the interphone system went out, I stuck to

See SERGEANT, Page 9, Col. 7.

Money Matters

Army-Navy 'Waste' Criticized; Secret Tax Conferences Open

Parleys Seeking Administration Accord On Treasury Program

Economy Is Goal Of Drives Taking Shape at Capitol

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A series of conferences between the Government's foremost tax spokesmen, looking to Administration accord on the Treasury's forthcoming 12-billion-dollar tax program, has been opened by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., it was learned last night.

Without fanfare or publicity, the first of the secret tax talks was held Tuesday in Morgenthau's offices, at the Treasury, with officials of eight other agencies sitting in.

The first conference was reported to have discussed the best methods of using taxes as a brake on inflation, as well as new taxes purely for revenue purposes. Also discussed was revision of laws covering renegotiation of war contracts, a subject now under study by a House Ways and Means Subcommittee.

Of particular significance was the presence at the Morgenthau conference of War Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, whose field of authority covers inflation control measures, including anti-inflation taxes.

At the Capitol, it has been an open secret for weeks that a be-

See TAX, Page 6, Column 3.

A congressional economy drive, pointed for the first time at alleged Army and Navy "waste" and unnecessary spending, appeared in the offing last night as returning House and Senate taxmakers called for Government savings as an offset to taxes.

The accumulated pool of some 203 billion dollars of unexpended military appropriations, hitherto sacrosanct politically, became one target of retrenchment demands on both sides of the Capitol.

1. Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee on Nonessential Spending, said War and Navy Department officials will be called before his group immediately after the congressional recess to render an "accounting" of the unexpended 203 billion.

2. Representative John D. Dingell (Democrat) of Michigan, who has generally followed the Administration's tax line on the House Ways and Means Committee, proposed an unprecedented appearance of War and Navy officials before the Ways and Means group to

See ECONOMY, Page 6, Column 1.

Both Coastal Flanks Slashed; British Within Sight of Italy

Trick Play

BRITISH warships slip far up the coast of Italy to bombard shipyard on Bay of Naples, despite land planes and shore batteries. Page 2.

The Heat's On

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 11.—British and American attacks, knifing through both coastal flanks, put the heart of German bitter-end resistance at Randazzo in Sicily under increasing pressure today.

British Tommies of the Fiftieth Northumbrian Division fought their way through the town of Guardia, seven miles north of Acireale on the east coast of Sicily, and advanced to within a short distance south of Riposto.

The vanguard of the British Eighth Army thus drew up to a line directly east of Mount Etna's summit and gained its first glimpse of Italy's shoreline after battling its way from Egypt. Riposto is nine miles south of Taormina, an Axis evacuation base, and less than 30 miles from Italy.

Evacuation Fleet Gathering

The American Seventh Army was reported to have made gains in the battle for Cape Orlando, a little more than 40 miles from Messina, after firmly establishing itself on the bridgehead won by sea-borne infantrymen two days ago. This landing was at the mouth of the Rosmarino River, three miles east of San Agata.

(The German communique said German forces there were adopting a mobile defense.)

The enemy's small boat traffic across the narrow Strait of Messina increased and indications of the gathering of an evacuation fleet multiplied—signs which caused the Allied air forces, favored by moonlight nights, to hurl greater fleets than ever into making any Sicilian Dunkerque a costly endeavor.

German Losses Heavy

But Allied spokesmen warned against expecting anything but a measured advance.

The battle for Randazzo, north of Mount Etna, grew in intensity in fact, as the stubborn enemy burrowed into the ruins of that central sector key point, apparently determined to make it a Sicilian Verdun.

American troops threw themselves across mountain rivers in the face of raking artillery fire and with their British and Ca-

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 5.

Do as We Say, Not as We Do

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The Office of War Information has issued a new instruction book to its editors and writers. On page 1 it says: "One of the most important rules in writing and editing copy is to take nothing for granted. Names, terms, geography, dates, statistics and other facts should be checked in every instance."

On page 2 it says: "Never use the full title before the name. Write it Donald B. Nelson, chairman of WPB . . ."

Mr. Nelson's middle initial is M.

Moscow Parley

Stalin Talks With British, U. S. Envoys

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 11.—Premier Josef Stalin received the American and British Ambassadors in Moscow today, the Moscow radio announced tonight. Vyacheslav Molotov, Minister of Foreign Affairs, also was present.

Moscow made the announcement of the conference without comment, but it seemed certain that it was connected with Prime Minister Churchill's visit to North America.

President Roosevelt said in Washington yesterday there would be no Russian participation in the new conferences although he said this did not mean that he would not be awfully glad to have the Russians present.

Anthony Eden's newspaper, the Yorkshire Post, wrote that the Soviet Premier was being informed "almost hourly" of developments.

London was disappointed that Stalin could not attend the conferences in Canada and the News Chronicle said that "success without the fullest Russian participation at every stage cannot be more than partial."

The newspaper added, however, that "if the Russians seemed to be left out on numerous occasions it was not for lack of approaches."

This was the general view of the British capital where it was pointed out that as a field marshal personally directing the Red army it was understandable why Stalin was reluctant to leave Rusisa.

RAF Heads Over Reich 3d Straight Night

Nazis' Shrine City Of Nuernberg Hit by 1500 Tons of Bombs

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), Aug. 12.—British heavy bombers spilled more than 1500 long tons of explosives on the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg Tuesday night, and Berlin radio abruptly quit the air just after midnight Wednesday to indicate that the RAF was hammering Germany for the third straight night. Earlier, heavy bombers had been leaving Britain on their way toward the continent.

German planes dropped bombs on a southwestern English coastal district early today. These retaliatory stabs have grown infrequent during the summer as the Axis air force has been put more and more on the defensive.

The blasting of Nuernberg disclosed a switch in Allied strategy, aimed at destroying Germany's finished products centers as distinct from her already devastated basic industries.

Only a few hours after the planes dumped their shattering cargo on Nuernberg, where the Nazis held their annual party festivals before the war, an official of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare explained the latest phase of the aerial assault on Germany.

He declared that the enemy's production of consumer goods barely was keeping pace with air raid damage and said the Germans ap-

See RAIDS, Page 7, Column 1.

Bairoko Encircled

Yanks Drive Nearer to Japs' Last New Georgia Stronghold

(U. S. fliers destroyed an average of 20 Jap planes daily during first 10 days of Rendova invasion. Page 9.)

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Thursday), Aug. 12.—The left flank of American forces driving at the last foothold of the Japanese on New Georgia Island has advanced north to a point midway between captured Munda and the encircled enemy garrison at Bairoko Harbor, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Simultaneously, a spokesman for the general disclosed for the first time that capture on August 5 of the vital Munda airfield was accomplished by elements of the Twenty-fifth, Thirty-seventh and Forty-third Infantry Divisions and the Marines.

Advices from South Pacific headqurters of Admiral William F. Halsey said the western arm of a two-pronged American drive on Bairoko was meeting developing resistance around Zieta, a village 4½ miles southwest of Bairoko. The right flank of the northward-rushing elements previously had been reported within 2 miles of the harbor.

Northwestward of this land action above the Solomons in the vicinity of New Ireland, our reconnoitering Liberators enjoyed some success against Japanese shipping.

In attacks on small Japanese convoys, a 1500-ton merchantman was sunk, a 2500-ton freighter trans-

See PACIFIC, Page 7, Column 1.

Nazi Escape Gap Narrowed; Rail Line Severed by Sudden Slash

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Thursday), Aug. 12.—Russian forces advanced to within 7½ miles of Kharkov yesterday and shot a column southwest toward the almost encircled city to cut one of the last German escape railways in a sudden wheeling movement that carried them to within 93 miles of the Dnieper River bend.

By cutting the Kharkov-Poltava Railway at Vodyanaya, 40 miles west of Kharkov, the Russians thus narrowed the escape gap from Kharkov to about 60 miles in the south, a special Moscow communique indicated.

The advance toward the Dnieper threatened to drop down behind the Germans in the Donets Basin, where there are large Nazi forces from 100 to 200 miles southeastward of the new thrust.

Soviet airmen already were blasting German-held railway stations, trains, and troop columns below Kharkov, apparently in an effort to cut off the retreat of sizable Axis forces based at Kharkov and in the Donets Basin.

Kharkov Seems Doomed

Capture of the hamlet of Cherkasskie Tishki, brought the Russians nearest to Kharkov from the northeast. Russia's third largest city, Kharkov, lying on an open plain, appeared doomed, for the Russians were now 7½ miles away on the northeast, 20 miles away on the east, 12 miles on the north, 30 miles on the west and 22 miles on the southeast. The city itself has no natural defenses such as forests and large rivers behind which a defense army could deploy.

The Germans hurriedly brought up several tank divisions in an attempt to break the Soviet drive on Kharkov, the Moscow midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said.

But the Russians crashed through, capturing 50 populated places in a 12-mile advance.

One unit burst into the large town of Akhtyrka, 42 miles south of Sumy, and captured it after heavy street fighting in which 1600 Germans were killed and 36 tanks destroyed. Much war material was captured in this area, 65 miles northwest of Kharkov.

Nazis' Headlong Retreat

In cutting the Poltava railway the Russians sent the Germans into headlong retreat. Typical of the fighting was a night attack by Russian automatic riflemen, who stole silently into a village and wiped out 150 Germans, capturing the village and large amounts of war material.

Moscow dispatches said that Poltava itself was heavily battered Tuesday night by Russian bombers. The communique stated that 127 German planes were brought down in two days of fighting.

The battle, raging along a 400-mile front from north of Smolensk to south of Kharkov, saw other Russian gains.

One column reached to within 40 miles of Bryansk by capturing Alexeyevka despite stiff resistance and German minefields.

Seventy populated places were captured in this area and one Russian formation wiped out about 2000 Germans and captured stores, guns and trucks. South of this area, near Kromi, 1200 Germans were killed and 5000 Soviet citizens, about to be sent to Germany for forced labor, rescued from their captors.

Reds Push on Rapidly

The southwestward wheeling movement toward the Dnieper bend disclosed last night recalled the Russian strategy in last winter's dramatic Soviet westward offensive. Once more the Russians were pushing westward at such a rate that German forces in the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

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Naples Naval Base Shelled by British

War Sidelights

Nazis Using Bombers For Fighters

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—RAF crewmen returning from last night's raid on Nuernberg reported the Nazis have begun using Dornier-217 bombers as night fighters, indicating a possible serious shortage of fighter planes in the German air force.

The Dornier-217 is a fairly heavy two-engine bomber that normally carries a crew of four. It has been used at times as a dive-bomber, but this was the first report of its use as an interceptor.

Stalin Promotes Berling

Moscow, Aug. 11 (AP).—Premier Stalin has signed a decree promoting Zigmund Berling, commander of the Polish forces in the Soviet Union, to the rank of major general, it was announced today.

War's 4th Anniversary

London (Thursday), Aug. 12 (AP) King George VI directed today that September 3, fourth anniversary of the start of the war, be observed as "a national day of prayer and dedication."

999 Axis Planes Booty

Allied Headquarters in north Africa, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Allied Air Command said today 999 Axis aircraft had been recovered from captured Sicilian airfields. Included in the booty were 232 Messerschmitt 109's.

The majority of these planes were wrecked when found, but a "suprisingly lar egnumber were still serviceable" and were flown to salvage centers, it was said.

Quebec to Be Site Of War Parleys

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

aerial warfare on Germany has been expanded with unparalleled intensity; effective measures have been taken against the submarine menace to Atlantic supply lines, and the Japanese have been pushed out of vital Pacific bases.

Viewed in their entirety, these Allied successes seemed to call for a realignment of strategy and policies for the phases of the war now in progress and those that lie ahead on the European Continent and in the Far East.

They have raised problems, too, involving political, administrative and relief issues which must be solved in areas which may be wrested from enemy control.

The fact that the Roosevelt-Churchill deliberations will take place in this former French capital of Canada, with its preponderantly French population, pointed up a possibility that the two United Nations statesmen would use Quebec as the setting for an announcement that Britain and the United States would recognize the French Committee for National Liberation as the de facto government of France.

Following the war cabinet and war committee meeting, Churchill and Mackenzie King lunched in private, then set out on a round of official protocol visits.

Quebec residents got their first good look at Churchill today since the Prime Minister arrived here secretly late yesterday when he and Mackenzie King drove from the Citadel to the Chateau Frontenac for their meeting with the War Committee of eight.

Eden May Join Parley

Quebec, Aug. 11 (INS).—Some sources speculated today that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden might join the conferences here. Eden was reported away from London on an official mission, suggesting he might be clearing up some point among conspicuous absentees from the conference table in anticipation of reporting directly to Churchill before the final stages of the conferences are reached.

Official announcements thus far have been singularly lacking in any real information. It should be recorded therefore that everyone believes what happens in Quebec the next few days actually will prove of far greater importance to the future of both the war and the world than an unofficial eyewitness can see or estimate.

For instance, the Montreal Gazette, chief paper read in Quebec, insists that another Casablanca is in the making with the outcome of even more momentous import than that of the famous north African meeting.

"For, as Casablanca saw the charting of the strategy of war which is now fulfilling itself before our eyes," says the newspaper, "Quebec may be remembered as the charting ground of peace."

All the official precaution, reticense and effort to emphasize the restricted scope of the conferences do nothing among informed people to belittle the idea that sooner or later Russia will be represented at the conference tables, if not by Premier Joseph Stalin himself, then at least by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotov.

It also is believed likely that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek or his representative will present within the next few days.

Warships Invade Bay; Resistance Of Italians Weak

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 11.—British warships extended Allied domination of Italy's coastline from toe to shin in the predawn hours of yesterday with a bombardment of targets as far north as the Bay of Naples.

The Flotillas moved with ease up to the heavily guarded naval establishments of Castellammare at the southern corner of the Bay of Naples and vulnerable railway bridges at Cape Vaticano, 150 miles to the south, dramatically demonstrating the weakness of Italy to amphibious invasion.

The action was hailed here as "the patterns of things to come."

Shipyards Bombarded

Rarely has Italy's harbor-hugging navy appeared in a poorer light than when a pair of the Royal Navy's cruisers and a company of destroyers poured their broadsides into the Castellammare shipyards, lighting huge fires in the dock area which were seen by raiders 7 miles away.

Shore guns, some much heavier than those on the British warships, replied without effect, revealing the shoddy state of Italian coastal defenses which are responsible for protecting hundreds of miles of coastline.

Shore-based aircraft, too, failed to protect the vital naval construction and repair establishment from serious damage, leaving to the surmise that Italy's whole coastal defense set-up is on a par with the garrisons which were out-smarted and out-fought in Sicily.

Within 130 Miles of Rome

The British warships moved up to within 130 miles of Rome to attack Castellammare on the shoreline drive familiar to American tourists.

With Mount Vesuvius as a backdrop and Naples itself only 20 miles distant, the cruisers and destroyers slip up by the resort Island of Capri and pumped more than 700 shells into their target in a 15-minute hail of destruction.

At about the same time another naval detachment was slamming salvos into the railway bridges at Cape Vaticano, 30 miles up the coast of Italy from the tip of Sicily.

The night cruise to Naples was the farthest north the British fleet has ventured against Italy except for the bombardment of Genoa on February 9, 1941.

In the latest foray, however, the British pushed inside the Tyrrhenian Sea bounded by Sicily, Sardinia and Italy.

Pittsburgh Lacks Gas

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP).—Many gasoline stations in the Pittsburgh district were reported dry today and industry spokesmen attributed the shortage to the August 1 cut of 25 per cent in the Petroleum Administration's allotment quota.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"Yeah, he said I oughta be in the movies—said I'm a great little actress pretending what I served him was a meal!"

Reds Push to 7½ Miles of Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Donets Basin faced the dilemma of remaining to be trapped or retreating to the Dnieper.

The German forces in this area are large and are arrayed against large Russian forces, but action, as reported in recent communiques has been relatively minor.

Today the Russians said their forces in the Donets Basin southeast of Izyum conducted reconnaissance in force while their aircraft bombed columns of enemy troops and destroyed a trainload of reinforcements and equipment. Railway stations in the area were also bombed, with many fires and heavy explosions reported by returning airmen.

German dispatches described the immensity of the fighting as "unsurpassed" and never before witnessed on the Eastern Front."

Nazis Tell of Attack

They told of a drive from Vyazma to within 31 miles of Smolensk by masses of Russian tanks and infantry moving in from a broad front between Yartsevo, 21 miles northeast, and Kirov, 108 miles southwest of Smolensk, which is 230 miles southwest of Moscow in the Napoleonic corridor of retreat.

The Russians made no mention of this fighting in their bulletin, but the Germans said it "equals in fierceness the Soviet onslaught against Kharkov."

French Push Italians Back

London, Aug. 11 (INS).—Italian troops were thrown back three miles at Cluse, south of Grenoble in the French Alps, as a result of a pitched battle between French patriots and Italian forces, the Geneva newspaper La Suisse reported today.

Home Training Flayed

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11 (AP).—Men who as children were allowed much freedom and self-expression are no good as soldiers and are the first to crack under strain, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, said here today.

Brazilian Troops To Sail in October

Lisbon, Aug. 11 (AP).—A Brazilian embassy spokesman estimated today that between now and the end of the war Brazil will send about five or six army divisions—approximately 120,000 men—overseas.

"It is most probable," he said, "that one division will sail before the end of October and others will follow immediately. Motorized divisions are now being actively trained with material supplied by the United States, which is more than sufficient for one full division."

Allies Bring New Pressure To Bear on Randazzo

SICILY, from Page 1.

nadian allies charged to within about six miles of their objective.

Allied combat engineers continued to perform near miracles in building temporary bridges and clearing the roads of thousands of tons of dynamite-loosened debris in order to get up the guns and the materials to strangle the Germans into submission.

For the fourth consecutive day fleets of Allied light and fighter-bombers saturated Randazzo with bombs, intended to choke the narrow twisting roads and make it untenable.

German losses in killed and wounded were reported by Allied spokesmen to have been extra high because of their grim, fanatical resistance against overwhelming odds.

Some companies of parachute troops and of the Goering armored division, with normal complements of 200 men, were said to have been reduced to less than 20.

Randazzo, because of its domination of the roads crossing from north to south and east to west, was the Tunis or Bizerte of Sicily, so far as the Germans were concerned, and they were making the battle one of the fiercest in Sicily

That this center of resistance might be weakening, however, was indicated by the reports of Allied airmen, who said the anti-aircraft fire there had dwindled to almost nothing. A few days ago it was as heavy as at any point encountered in Sicily.

The enemy was reported by aerial reconnaissance to have concentrated more than 100 barges and armored ferries along 18 miles of mainland coast between Cape Spartivento and Cape Armi.

Some Forces Removed

Other signs of increased anxiety over an escape route were seen in the fact that for the first time in days a large ship and barges entered Milazzo Harbor on the north coast in broad daylight.

Some forces were known to have been removed already from Taormina on the east coast and Falcone on the north coast.

Twenty barges and merchant ships were damaged near Milazzo and a motor torpedo boat and three smaller vessels sunk near the toe of Italy by Allied aircraft which swarmed over the beaches and coves and strait by day and by night. Two transports were divebombed at Milazzo.

Light bombers and fighter-bombers swept the coastal roads and the inner highway running from Cape Orlando through Floresta, Randazzo and Linguaglossa to Taormina, catching convoys en route and creating traffic jams at Falcone, Patti, and other places, and causing tremendous explosions at Barcellona. Infantry and artillery positions at Navaro also were hit hard by aerial cannon shells and machine-gun bullets.

Roads, Railways Hit

The storm of aerial fire also was carried to the toe of Italy where the roads and railways must eventually be used by the escaping German forces if they get out of Sicily.

This pattern of assault included Palmi, Locri, Sombasi, Marina Di Catanzaro and Cape Spartivento where a locomotive, railroad yards, bridges, a railway tunnel and other targets were destroyed or damaged. At Bovalini a long train, believed carrying troops, was left burning from end to end.

Air force commanders said 422 enemy aircraft had been destroyed so far in the invasion of Sicily, plus 999 planes which were found on captured airfields. This was at a cost of 181 Allied aircraft. In addition, they said, 60,000 tons of enemy vessels and warships had been sunk.

In yesterday's operations the Allies lost five planes and destroyed five of the enemy's.

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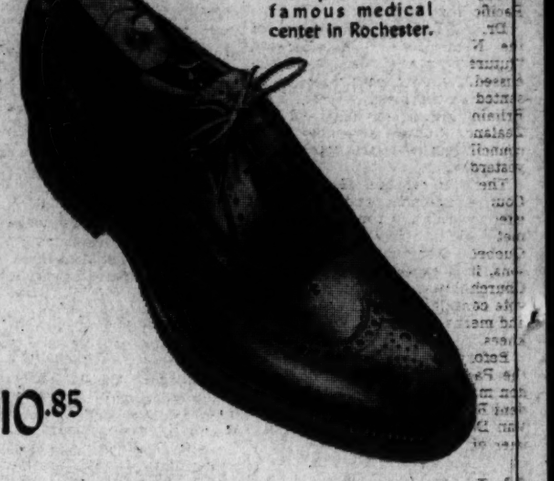

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2.59 Full Fifth
Famous Ron Superior Rum produced by Bacardi Corp. 89 proof.

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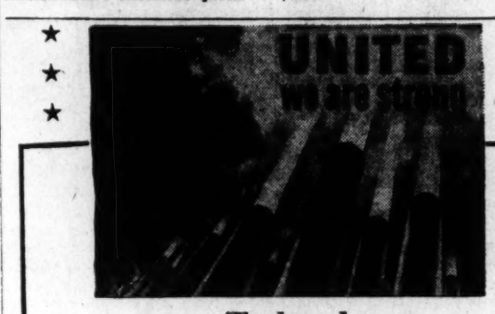
Planter's Punch Jamaica Rum
3.43 Full Fifth
The dark rum with world-famous Jamaica flavor. 97 proof.

CALIFORNIA WINES
Sherry, Port, Dry Sherry (20% by volume). Produced and bottled in California.
3.49 FULL GALLON



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London Sees Drive On Reich This Year

Strategy Talks

Roosevelt Confers on Pacific War

President Roosevelt, getting ready for his "victory" conference with Prime Minister Churchill, yesterday held a meeting with the Pacific War Council.

Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands, said afterward "future strategy" had been discussed. Other governments represented at the meeting were Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. China is a member of the council, but was not represented yesterday.

There is another Pacific War Council in London, and Prime Minister Churchill is reported to have met with it before he started for Quebec. For this and other reasons, it is expected the Roosevelt-Churchill war conference will devote considerable attention to ways and means of bringing Japan to her knees.

Before yesterday's meeting of the Pacific War Council, Dr. Loudon made a courtesy call on President Roosevelt to present Johannes Van Den Broek, Netherlands Minister of Finance.

Italy's Quick Exit From Conflict Also Forecast in Britain

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 11.—Prime Minister Churchill's war councils with Canadian leaders and later with President Roosevelt, at a time when Allied fortunes are at their highest, produced the confident hope in Britain today of Italy's quick exit from the conflict followed by a grand offensive against the Germans before the end of 1943.

These were the immediate prospects raised for Britons whose paramount interest lies in the European phase of the struggle. But the possibility that far-reaching decisions may be reached on the whole global war was not overlooked.

Churchill's meeting with the Canadian cabinet's war committee in Quebec after talks with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King may be a significant pointer to coming events.

Canadians Spearhead

It was recalled that a Canadian expeditionary force in Britain—superbly trained and anxious to fight—has been nominated to spearhead any Allied cross-Channel assault on the continent.

While President Roosevelt and preliminaries to their momentous preliminaries to hteir momentous meetings with their military staffs soon, reports still persistetd here of Italy's desire for peace. But whether she would get it by choice or by force of Allied arms remained unanswered.

A new peace feeler was reported to have reached the Allied governments recently.

It was said to have emphasized Premier Marshal Piettro Badoglio's tribulations were caused by the presence of the Germans in Italy and implied the Marshal was trying to get them out without fighting.

Badoglio Begs Time

Under the circumstances, Badoglio was described as almost beyond himself in trying to get the Nazis out—still pleading for more time to find a way. But Allied military power is hitting hard at Italy, and that kind of power doesn't permit breathing spells.

At the same time a German propaganda broadcast declared that Badoglio had decided to continue to fight and that the Allies would be compelled to fight their way on to the Italian mainland.

The German radio, giving the Berlin reaction to th Churchill trip, said the Allied leaders were getting together to discuss "an entirely new situation" brought about by what it called Italy's determination to continue in the war.

The broadcast played on the absence of Premier Joseph Stalin from the councils and added, "so far the German thesis that Stalin in some form or other claims the whole of Europe has always proved true."

Stalin Dissatisfied

The German propagandists also said the western Allies would have to commit themselves to greater efforts to please Stalin, who was pictured as dissatisfied with the Sicilian effort.

The disclosure that the British Ambassador to Washington, Lord Halifax, was in Great Britain and the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's name from the list of those accompanying Churchill indicated that military and not political issues would dominate the Roosevelt-Churchill talks.

With regard to Stalin's absence from the meetings, Eden's newspaper, the Yorkshire Post, said the Soviet premier was being informed "almost hourly" of developments.

The newspaper added, "the hour is at hand when it will be imperative for the United Nations to pursue a united course not only with regard to military operations but equally with regard to the politics of Europe."

The Times also stressed the need for unity among Britain, the United States and Russia, adding, "if mutual jealousies were to drive these three countries along separate paths of narowly interpreted self-interest or if national rivalries and ambitions of lesser powers were allowed to assert themselves to the detriment of a firmly welded common organization for the prevention of aggression and the maintenance of peace, then little hope would exist of averting a fresh calamity for Europe and the world."

Commander Stratton Calls for More SPARS

New York, Aug. 11 (INS).—The director of the SPARS—Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy G. Stratton—today made another appeal for women volunteers.

"Unfortunately," she said, "the better the war news, the poorer the recruiting. It isn't a question of enlisting women to release men to go to sea. It's a question of replacing those men who have gone to sea."

Lord Halifax in Britain

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Halifax arrived in Britain today. The Ambassador is expected to remain in England six to eight weeks. His visit was described as a routine trip for consultation with government leaders.

French Committee Still Unannounced

Undersecrtary of State Sumner Welles indicated yesterday that the State Department is not ready to announce recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation.

Asked about reports from Algiers that the United States and Great Britain had agreed to recognize the committee as the trustee of French interests until its armies landed in France, Welles said there was nothing new on that matter.

N. Y. Labor Party Control in Doubt After Primary

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—State control of the American Labor Party remained in doubt today as the right and left wings of the organization disputed the votes cast in Kings County (Brooklyn) in yesterday's primary.

With both sides agreeing that the left wing had strengthened its hold in Manhattan and the right wing had retained control in the Bronx, political observers expressed belief that the faction which captured Brooklyn would rule the ALP in New York State for the next two years.

The board of elections announced that the tabulation of votes would not be known officially for several days.

Foster Papa

Associated Press Photo

STRANGE ROLE FOR YANK—Hungry and very unhappy, this 14-month-old baby girl named Josephine, found in Palermo by Pvt. Joseph Mole of Jamestown, N. Y., is carried by Mole to relief authorities with whom he arranged for proper feeding and care before he moved on with his U. S. Army unit in pursuit of fleeing Axis troops. Mole's father was a native of Palermo

Viereck Lawyers File Appeal; Ask German Agent's Release

Attorneys for George Sylvester Viereck, convicted Nazi agent, asked the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to let Viereck go free on bond pending an appeal.

Viereck was sentenced by Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court on July 31 to serve one to five years in jail. Viereck originally was sentenced to serve from two to ten years, but that conviction was reversed by the United States Supreme Court after Viereck had served one year. Justice Laws presided at the retrial.

John J. Wilson and Leo A. Rover, court-appointed attorneys for Viereck, who took a pauper's oath, gave as the ground for appeal the contention that prejudicial evidence was introduced at the trial. This evidence was that Viereck previously had refused to testify on the grounds that his answers might tend to incriminate him.

The attorneys contend that Viereck was actually entrapped by the prosecution to provide evidence against himself, either in the form of admissions, or of refusals to answer.

Justice Laws had denied a motion for a new trial on these grounds.

The motion asserted that William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, who originally prosecuted Viereck asked irrelevant questions in grand jury hearings to use the answers against Viereck at his trial.

The motion stated:

"It is one of the reassuring things about the administration of justice in this country that our courts, with few exceptions, will not place their stamp of approval upon the conduct of Government officials in creating situations which may operate to prejudice against the fair trial of criminal defendants."

Mei Reported Poisoned by Japs

Chungking, China, Aug. 11 (AP).—An unconfirmed report appearing in a local Chinese newspaper said today Dr. Mei Lan-Fang, 50, famous Chinese actor who played female roles, had been poisoned by the Japanese and died Sunday in Shanghai. The report was treated with reserve here.

Mei appeared at a New York theater for two weeks in February, 1930. He was received at the White House by President Hoover.

Gracie Fields in England

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Gracie Fields, British actress and singer, arrived today from the United States, where she had extensive radio and screen engagements.

Roosevelt to Address Philippines Tomorrow

President Roosevelt is preparing a brief address for broacast to the people of the Philippines tomorrow on the forty-fifth anniversary of American occupation of the islands.

The White House in making this announcement yesterday did not give tne time of the address, merely stating it would be a brief one.

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C . . . A gauntlet having a wide cuff with fluting that adds an attractive "flare" to this classic design. Colors as above . . . 10.50

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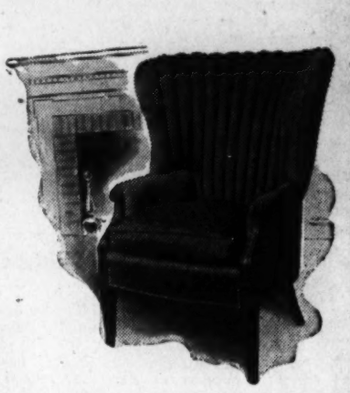

Clearance
Sofas & Chairs
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18th Century Galleries

Formerly $375—Regency Sofa (as illustrated.) All steel coil construction. Feather filled cushion. Matelesse upholstery. Bullion fringe to floor. All mahogany frame with Acacia Veneers. Rose, blue, green, grey. Reduced to..... **$250**

Formerly $219—Chippendale Sofas. All spring construction. Choice of wine or blue damask upholstery. Reduced to..... **$155**

Formerly $229—Regency Sofas. All spring construction. Mahogany frame. Wine damask upholstery. Reduced to..... **$175**

Formerly $199—Beige or Wine striped Lawson Sofa. Bullion fringe to floor. All spring construction. Reduced to..... **$145**

Formerly $198—Regency Sofa. Tailored in grey matelasse. Spring construction. Solid mahogany. Reduced to..... **$125**

Formerly $198—2-pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite. Wine or blue damask. Sofa and chair. Reduced to..... **$159**

Formerly $139—Lawson Sofa. Spring filled seat cushions. Durable beige tapestry upholstery. Reduced to..... **$100**

Formerly $245—Regency Sofa. Channel tufted arms. Mahogany frame. **$185**

Formerly $169—English Lounge Sofa with channel arm. Bullion fringe to floor. Exquisite tapestry upholstery. Reduced to **$125**

Formerly $198— Tuxedo Sofa. Wine striped damask upholstery. All spring construction. Mahogany frame. Reduced to **$145**

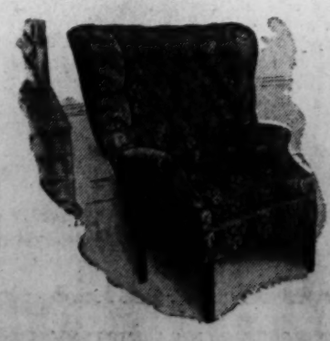
Formerly $69—Fireside Chairs. Large, deep button tufted or channel back wing chairs. Solid mahogany. Damask upholstery. Reduced to..... **$55**

Formerly $55—18th Century Channel Back Chairs. All spring construction. Beige, eggshell or wine tapestry. Reduced to **$44**

Formerly $27—Ladies' Wing Chairs. Choice of gold or blue rayon damask. Mahogany frame. Reduced to..... **$20**

Formerly $69—Pillow Back Deep Seated Lounge Chairs. Extremely comfortable. Tailored in decorators' sample fabrics..... **$58**

Formerly $23—Channel Back Occasional Chairs. Damask upholstered scoop seat. Reduced to..... **$17**



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Open Thursday Night 'Til 9 P. M.
Closed Saturdays During Aug.

Living Cost Cut .8 Pct. From June to July

LIVING, from Page 1.

tional average, with a 1.8 per cent drop registered.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of the cost of living on July 15 was 123.8 per cent of its 1935 to 1939 prewar average, about 5 per cent above September, 1942 (the date to which organized labor wants prices rolled back) and 23 per cent above January, 1941, base date of the War Labor Board's 15 per cent Little Steel formula.

Meat and Fish Reductions

Prices of meat and fish went down an average of 5.5 per cent during the month, in spite of a 4 per cent rise in the price of fish.

Beef and veal dropped 8½ per cent, pork, 8 per cent; lamb, 4 per cent. Chickens which were not rolled back dropped only a fraction—.5 per cent. Miss Perkins pointed out that there were continued reports of shortages of beef and poultry in many areas.

"Victory garden produce and larger commercial supplies helped to accelerate the normal summer decline in vegetable prices, which in almost al' cases was greater than usual from June to July," Miss Perkins said. "Cabbage (country-wide average) went down 35 per cent, beets 27 per cent, white potatoes 15 per cent, lettuce 11 per cent, sweet potatoes 5 per cent, and onions 2 per cent.

Spinach High, Scarce

"Prices of spinach, on the other hand, rose 42 per cent, with supplies extremely scarce in some cities. Despite the many summer reductions, fresh vegetable prices as a group were still about 40 per cent above a year ago."

Overall cost of living cuts were recorded in 20 of 21 large cities measured with New York City, the only exception, registering no change.

In Washington, food prices dropped 1.8 per cent, clothing rose 0.3 per cent, fuel, ice, etc., showed no change, house furnishings showed on change, and the miscellaneous group rose 0.1 over the June figures.

"Aside from spinach and fresh fish, the only important price increases among foods were seasonal advances of 5 per cent for eggs, a greater than seasonal increase of 10 per cent for oranges, and smaller advances for dried fruits and vegetables and some cereals, Miss Perkins said.

"Clothing prices in July were on the average about 0.5 per cent above June, mainly because of fairly widespread substitution of higher priced lines of women's percale house dresses, men's business shirts, and chambray work shirts.

"Miscellaneous goods and services rose 0.2 per cent, with medical expenses and beauty and barber shop and laundry services somewhat higher than in June. The higher costs for laundry services were the result of local adjustments in maximum charges by the OPA, in most cases because of higher labor costs."

Trend of Food Prices in Capital

How Washington food prices have continued a steady upward rise since Pearl Harbor to be turned back slightly in July is shown by the following table prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics:

Class of food	Index July 15	Change June 15 to July 15	Change July, 1942, to July, 1943
All food	140.1	—1.8	+11.8
Cereals, baked goods	103.8	+0.1	+ 1.9
Meats	133.0	—4.9	+ 4.3
Dairy products	116.4	—0.5	+ 5.1
Eggs	141.1	+5.9	+ 8.5
Fruits and vegetables	192.2	—2.0	+31.9
Fresh fruits and vegetables	207.4	—2.2	+37.9
Canned fruits and vegetables	141.2	—0.9	+ 9.7
Dried fruits	168.0	+0.2	+10.7
Beverages	122.3	+0.4	— 0.9
Fats and oils	132.6	0	+ 9.2
Sugar and sweets	127.5	—1.2	— 1.4

Item by item, the following changes have been recorded between June 15 and mid-July:

Item	Average price in cents	Percentage change in month
10 lb. flour	64.5	—0.2
1 lb. round steak	39.8	—15.0
1 lb. pork chops	38.9	— 9.3
1 lb. bacon	43.3	— 7.1
1 lb. butter	50.2	— 1.6
Dozen eggs	54.6	+ 5.9
Dozen oranges	51.9	+31.4
Bunch carrots	9.4	+ 4.4
Head lettuce	17.1	— 3.4
15 lb. potatoes	64.2	—19.6
No. 2½ can peaches	27.9	+ 0.4
No. 2 can tomatoes	12.4	+ 2.5
1 lb. coffee	29.3	+ 0.7
1 lb. lard	19.1	— 0.5
1 lb. sugar	6.6	— 1.5

Valtin Ordered To Report to Army

Bethel, Conn., Aug. 11 (AP).—Richard Julius Herman Krebs, who under the pen name of Jan Valtin wrote the best seller, "Out of the Night," has been ordered to report for military service August 26 at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y.

Authorities connected with the Selective Service Board in Bethel, Krebs' home, said today that he had passed his physical examination 10 days ago.

Hypnotism Breaks Boy's Spell of Amnesia on L. I.

New York, Aug. 11 (INS).—Hypnotism today cleared up a case of amnesia in 11-year-old Leo Van Voeckle of Elmhurst, Long Island.

Leo was found Tuesday in a parked car in suburban Woodside. All he could say was that he had a pain in the head. Questioning failed to evoke any further information as to his identity.

Dr. Anthony Toto of St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, tried hypnotism. He delved into the lad's subconscious mind and soon had him repeating his name and address. The lad came out of the spell smiling.

His parentts were called, but he'll have to stay in the hospital for a time.

National Food Parley At Chicago Postponed

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP).—The national food conference will be conducted September 16 and 17, instead of September 9 and 10, its sponsor said today.

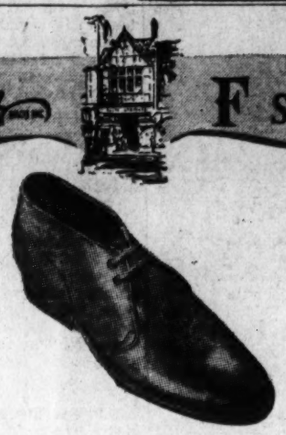
The sponsor, Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, said the original dates conflicted with engagements of several important speakers.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Saltz F Street



Chukka Boots of Norwegian Calf

GENUINE IMPORTED NORWEGIAN CALF; RICH TAN, CUSTOM MADE FOR US BY HEYWOOD. VERY SMART HIGH-TOP OXFORD, SUPREMELY COMFORTABLE.

$13.50

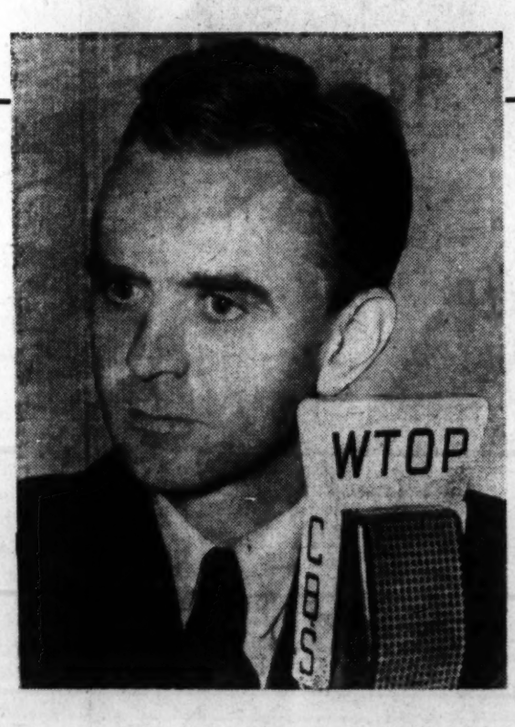
OPEN THURSDAYS, NOON TO NINE

SALTZ BROS., INC. LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES 1341 F ST.

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Accurate reporting . . . means a lot to 'ED'



WTOP presents Edward T. Folliard, Features Writer for The Washington Post. His intelligent reporting comes from 21 years of covering the Capital scene.

It was Folliard's story of the Marines on Wake Island that was broadcast around the world in six languages and was called one of the finest to come out of the war.

"Ed" is another TOP personality worth listening to on Washington's TOP station!

—and, you alert advertisers, worth sponsoring!

6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

CBS

WTOP 1500 "TOP OF YOUR DIAL"

Clawing Crowd Of Girls Fights To Greet Sinatra

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 11 (AP).—A screaming, clawing, hair-pulling crowd of teen-age girls fought all over the station platform today to get a close view of Frank Sinatra, idol of the Nation's jitterbugs. Sinatra came to California to make a movie and to sing in Hollywood Bowl.

Police estimated there were from 5000 to 6000 in the crowd, most of them girls. Sinatra was kept on the train steps for 20 minutes by the yelling throng.

Several girls fainted. A reporter, was bitten on the arm by one girl in her frantic efforts to get near her idol

Finally Sinatra, escorted by police, was taken to a nearby garage to talk to newsmen, and the girls beat and kicked at the barred door.

Restaurant Madrillon

Washington Building 15th and N. Y. Ave.

Host to the Nation

Drop in for Late Supper

—and if you enjoy DANCING you can indulge it in comfortably tempered temperature and to the rhythmic music of our TWO Orchestras—Carr & Don and Eshevarria's Trio—playing for uninterrupted dancing from 10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Make a note of the Madrillon Day:

Luncheon 11:30 to 3; Cocktails, 4 to 7; Dinner, 5 to 9:30. Supper, 10 to 1 A.M.

QUALITY SINCE 1860

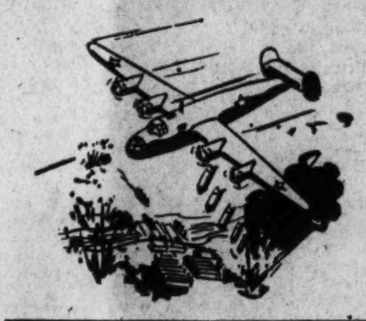
Lansburgh's

15th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Send Your Bonds To The Fighting Fronts!

BACK THE ATTACK



You can't get to the front and into this fight . . . but you CAN send a Proxy—WAR BONDS! Good old fighting American dollars as bonds. Buying more bonds today is one SURE way to shorten the war . . . millions of extra dollars are needed . . . your dollars . . . enlist them now in WAR BONDS!

Immediate Delivery on War Bonds at Our Victory Booth—Street Floor

Designed for—Hip Development!

ARTIST MODEL FOUNDATIONS

8.50

Famous Artist Model garments designed to fit a purpose—the vital dimension, hip development! A garment which is a girdle and bra all in one . . . four patented tabs secure them into superbly smooth all-in-one foundation that slims your figure! Rayon and cotton batiste, and elastic, cotton lace, boned back and front, semi step-in style with side hook closing. Nude shade, 35 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Walking More?—Choose All-Purpose

Physical Culture SHOES

Exclusive with LANSBURGH'S

6.95

A. **BINNIE** . . . black suede, patent or soft kid in a versatile pump with open toe.
B. **GARDE** . . . stunning pump in black or tan calf, ideal with suits and casuals. Cuban heel.
C. **TAXI** . . . a walking oxford with ever popular traits; black, brown or navy.
D. **PURSUIT** . . . smart and young in a suede and alligator combination tie style; black, brown.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

BRING IN RATION BOOK ONE CONTAINING COUPON 18

Close Work Can Be Trying To Your Eyesight
Terribly precious . . . your eyesight! Come to our modern Optical Department and let our registered optometrist give your eyes a thorough examination. If you need glasses, he'll prescribe the proper type or if you prefer, he'll fill your doctor's prescription.
LANSBURGH'S—Optical Dept.—Street Floor

More Canned Goods To Reach Civilians

6½ Million Cases Of Pack Will Be Released by U. S.

About 6½ million more cases of certain canned fruits and vegetables soon will be made available to civilians under revised estimates of Government needs, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

Percentage reductions in the amount of goods canners are required to set aside from their 1943 production for Government needs will boost civilian allotments of canned apples, fruit cocktail, beets, sweet corn, pumpkin or squash, lima beans and tomato puree.

WFA pointed out that changes in Government requirements will have no immediate effect on current ration point values of these canned goods, since point values are determined primarily on basis of actual supplies.

In reserving portions of their 1943 pack for Government purchase, canners set aside a quantity equivalent to a certain percentage of their actual 1942 production.

Although the exact size of 1943 production cannot be determined in advance, reduction in the quantity to be purchased by the Government increases civilian supply by that much.

John A. Simpson, Navy Bandmaster, Missing in Action

Chief Petty Officer John Alexander Simpson, jr., 31, a bandmaster in the United States Navy, is missing in action, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

A graduate of the Navy Music School, he married the former Ruth Lenore Logan here in 1939. Mrs. Simpson lives with her mother at 636 Alabama ave. se.

Simpson was born in Canada and has been in the Navy 14 years. He was raised in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Simpson saw her husband for the last time a year ago, and his last letter to her was dated July 2.

Yesterday's list brings the total of naval casualties reported to next of kin since Pearl Harbor to 28,260. This includes 9023 dead, 4977 wounded, 10,107 missing, and 4153 prisoners of war.

Torpedoed Ship's Crew Survivors Reach Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—Twelve survivors of a medium-sized Greek merchant ship, who refused offers of provisions and cigarettes from the commander of the Nazi submarine which torpedoed their vessel, have arrived in Baltimore, the Navy Department said today.

The seamen, part of the original crew of 37, said their ship was struck by three torpedoes in quick succession while traveling the South Atlantic. All of the crewmen were saved.

Eleven days later 21 of the survivors were rescued by a Spanish passenger ship. The remaining 16 were picked up by a British vessel within a few miles of the coast of South America.

Bertrand Russell To Leave America

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP).—Bertrand Russell, philosopher and mathematician, plans to return shortly to his native England, his lawyer, Thomas Raeburn White, said today.

Russell was dismissed from a lectureship at the Barnes Foundation several months ago. White said he had been unable to find another teaching job, or to get his money out of England.

Colombia Child Goes to Warm Springs Today; Most Polio Cases Since 1934 Forecast

Twelve-year-old Carmen Uribe, brought to the United States from Charala, Colombia, by Walter E. Hammond, 5618 9th st. nw., to receive treatment for infantile paralysis, will leave today for Warm Springs, Ga., wiser by many English words and thrilled that she soon may walk once more.

Meanwhile public health officials here estimated that the United States this year will have the greatest number of infantile paralysis cases since 1934, when there were 7517.

Currently the disease is epidemic in California and Texas, they added, and is verging on epidemic in Oklahoma and Kansas. There is not much incidence of the disease in the North or in New England, it was pointed out.

Hammond, a mineral expert for the War Prooduction Board, saw the child playing with her eight brothers and sisters in Charala, high in the Colombian mountains, and resolved to bring her north to complete the polio cure begun long ago by her mother.

Through a letter to President Roosevelt, Hammond was able to clear away red tape surrounding passport requirements. She has been staying with Hammond's friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Duffus, at the 9th st. address, since she arrived last week.

Principally a summer disease, infantile paralysis generally reaches the peak of its incidence about the first week in September, and usually disappears with the arrival of cold weather.

Health officials claim there is no prophylactic means of combating its spread. About all one can do, they say, is to avoid exposure and maintain a high degree of bodily resistance by avoiding fatigue and nervous strain.

Post Staff Photo

Carmen Uribe gets right down to business learning the English language.

Commercial Printers Face New Paper Cut

Commercial printers and lithographers face a new cut in supplies of print paper in the last quarter of this year, the War Production Board announced yesterday. The estimated reduction is 10 per cent, bringing the tonnage available to about 80 per cent of the amount used in 1942.

100 Carpenters Sent to War Jobs in Detroit

Certified by the United States Employment Service here, 100 union carpenters from a pool of 2000, unemployed for several weeks, were on their way to Detroit, Mich., where work awaits them, K. Vernon Banta, USES District director announced yesterday.

At least 25 more craftsmen will be sent to the housing construction project at Willow Run, near Detroit, according to Banta.

At the same time Banta said many other union carpenters have been given War Manpower Commission certificates of availability and sent to the Henry Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Oreg., during the past week.

"These moves are a part of the WMC overall policy to keep workers, particularly skilled workers, in employment in order not to waste manpower," Banta explained.

Due to shortage in building materials, the demand for carpenters in the District of Columbia has been reduced greatly during the last three months and both the USES and the District Council of the Carpenters Union are seeking jobs for those unemployed.

A week ago it was estimated at that time that a total of 10,000 union carpenters were in the District of Columbia, approximately twice the normal number of union men.

Only a comparative few local projects have had openings available the past few months and these were quickly filled by the union through the USES.

However there have been frequent calls for nonunion workers, with pay ranging from $1 to $1.12 an hour.

Union carpenters, however, are paid on the basis of $1.62½ an hour, and both Banta and Fred Z. Hetzel, District WMC director, have agreed that "these skilled workers could hardly be expected to do unskilled labor."

Admitting that the surplus problem here was far from solved, Banta said every effort was being made to place the carpenters "anywhere in the country, where their work would aid the war effort and conserve manpower."

War-Working Pupils Delay School Term

Cincinnati, Aug. 11 (AP).—Because some 7000 teen-age high school youths are "really carrying the ball" in essential war work, schools in this metropolitan area of 750,000 likely will not reopen until October 18, to forestall an otherwise dislocation shock to industrial manpower.

Opening then, they would operate six days a week under a plan proposed as "essential" by the War Manpower Commission.

Where to Dine from 6 to 8:30

PROPELLING people in this direction daily is the recollection of those palate-tickling drinks whose quality ingredients give eloquence to our bar-mixer's skill.

LAFAYETTE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

But if appetite needs noontime coaxing, there's old-fashioned appeal in our

TODAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Spring Lamb Stew with fresh vegetables en casserole..... 75c

Served in the

Lafayette ROOM

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

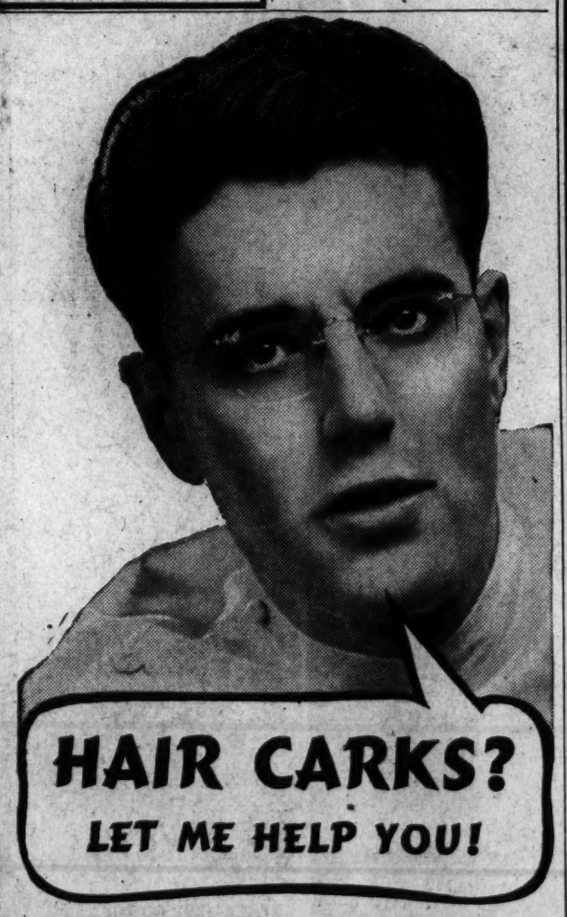
16th & Eye Streets AIR CONDITIONED

PARROT TALKS

The culinary art of the Hotel Lafayette is now a feature here—entertain at cocktails, luncheon or dinner.

Air Conditioned Open Sundays Outdoor Garden

The Parrot RESTAURANT Conn. Ave. & R St.



HAIR CARKS? LET ME HELP YOU!

HAIR carks are not unusual—thousands of men between the ages of 18 and 45 have them. We Thomas experts *know* exactly what to do about *your* hair carks because we have specialized exclusively in the task of relieving hair carks for more than 20 years. In fact we have helped more than a quarter-million men to obtain respite from intense hair carks.

Let us show you *exactly* what Thomas treatment can do for your hair carks. Come in today for *free* consultation and advice. See for yourself how we remove itchy dandruff scales, and how our reliable, proved treatment gives your scalp a new, fresh, healthy feeling. You'll enjoy Thomas treatment—and you'll find life in general more pleasant when you obtain relief from your aggravating hair carks.* Remember—no charge for consultation.

*We got that word "carks" from the cross-word puzzles. Next time you are asked for a five-letter, archaic noun meaning "worries"—the answer should be "carks."

THE THOMAS

SUITE 1050-52, WASHINGTON BUILDING

Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.

(Separate Department for Men and Women)

HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

Floral-patterned Cotton Rugs in quaint New England hooked, lovely Aubusson, Savonnerie, Baroque and modern designs . . . each one of them crystal-clear in color and washable. Backgrounds of dusty rose, light rose, green, black, blue, wine, brown, fawn, cloud white. Ovals and oblongs with fringed ends and fringed all around.

27x45, **$7.95**; 3x5, **$14.75**; 4.6x6, **$26.50**

Cotton Rugs, Very Smart and Washable, Too

discontinued patterns and trial rugs from the looms of a famous manufacturer

Shaggy-texture Cotton Rugs feel underfoot, like the cool resilience of a freshly-cut lawn. As durable as they are smart . . . and as washable. Wood rose, Old Glory Red, Greecian rose, gold-color, mauve, dry sage, pewter gray, Santee sand, cloud white, Maris blue.

Oblong, fringed all around:
22x36, **$5.25** 4.6x6, **$21.95**
27x45, **$7.35** 9x12, **$74.95**

Oval, fringed all around:
27x45, **$6.50** 3x5, **$11.75**

Oblong, with fringed ends only:
22x36, **$4.75** 3x5, **$11.75** 4x6, **$21.20**
27x45, **$6.50** 9x12, **$73.50**

W&L—Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

A

Three Ways to Say "Forever and a Day"

A—Diamond solitaire with six small diamonds, set in platinum . . . **$506.** Palladium wedding ring with 10 small diamonds . . . **$49.50.**

B—Diamond solitaire with four small diamonds in fishtail setting. 14-karat yellow gold with platinum crown . . . **$341.** Harmonizing wedding ring with 10 small diamonds . . . **$71.50.**

C—Engagement solitaire—14-karat yellow gold with 18-karat white gold crown—center diamond and two smaller ones . . . **$101.20.** Wedding ring, 14-karat yellow gold . . . **$8.25.**

Prices include tax

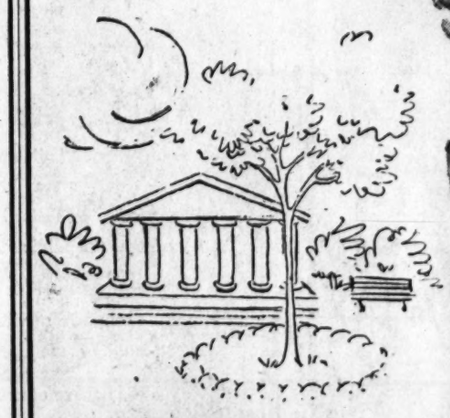
W&L—Fine Jewelry, First Floor

GIVE

Your Blood Today

to help save a soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service—

TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 8300, EXTENSION 213.



paul sachs

Jersey Dress with Piebald Pockets

65% wool, 35% cotton

Back to fashion favor comes the slender jumper dress of 1926—but with a merry 1944 note. Four-color pockets of rayon grosgrain ribbon are criss-crossed and outlined with gilt nailheads. The dress itself: black, green or brown, to play up the Chinese-lacquer brilliance of the pockets. A Paul Sach's junior style in misses' sizes..... **$25**

W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

Back the Attack

Buy War Bonds

Victory Booth and U. S. Post Office, First Floor and All Service Desks (except First Floor)

Reduction in Army-Navy Waste Goal of Congressional Drives

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

suggest spending cuts that would not harm the war effort.

"I don't think it's going too far to say that if we could eliminate all of the waste in Army and Navy spending we would not need another tax bill," Dingell said.

"It might run as high as ten billion a year for the last three years. I am not talking about necessary military and naval spending that is needed to save lives and prosecute the war to the fullest. I am talking about lavish use of money where it doesn't contribute one iota to the war effort."

Senator Byrd, whose Economy Committee staff has been checking up on war as well as nonwar spending, said he had asked both the War and Navy Departments to advise him how much of the 203 billion dollars of unexpended war appropriations already has been obligated by contract, but as yet has received no reply.

The Virginian said he felt encouraged by War Department disclosures that some 105,000 of "unnecessary" civilian personnel will be released this month, but that his committee will go beyond the personnel surfeit to scrutinize other nonessential use of war funds.

"We have already appropriated enough money to conduct the war for two more years, even if another dollar is not appropriated," said Byrd. "The time has come, without any impairment of the war effort, to see that this money is wisely spent, and to save where it is not."

Byrd said that if it were possible to hold war agencies to strict accounting of funds for war purposes, as much as 10 per cent might be saved on the war bill, but he felt his committee would accomplish much if it nets a billion dollars in savings.

The Government would have that much more money for actual war use, and there would be that much less to raise in taxes, said the Virginian, a member of the tax-making Senate Finance Committee.

Dingell Surprises

Senator Byrd's views were well known, but the statement by Dingell, who has generally hewed to the Administration line, came as a surprise. The Michigan Democrat echoed recent comment by Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee that the Government ought to submit estimates of possible savings as well as a request for new taxes.

When Ways and Means Committee sessions resume next month, Dingell said he not only intended to ask Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for economy suggestions but will make the novel proposal that War and Navy chiefs testify on use of funds already appropriated.

"I know that's supposed to be an Appropriations Committee function," said Dingell, "but until we can work out some joint committee arrangement or get a budget staff of our own, there ought to be some way the Ways and Means Committee can get this information.

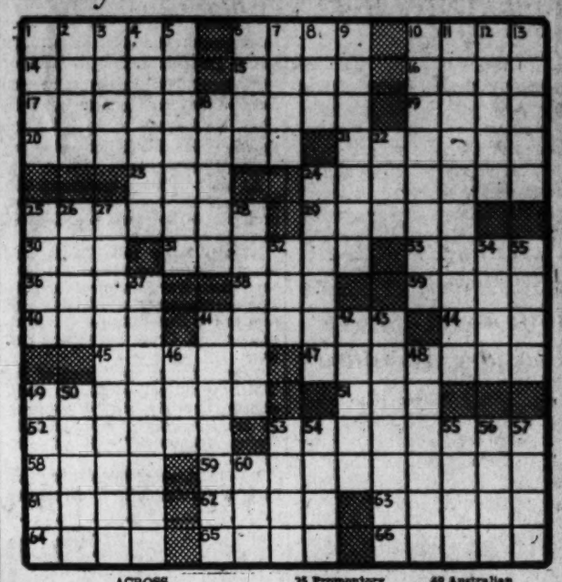
Defines Waste

"The Appropriations Committee votes the money but we have to raise it in taxes. Twelve billion dollars is a lot more money than I think we will be able to raise. Before we try to find anything like that much, I think we are entitled to know how much of this spending is needless."

By "waste," Dingell said he meant "such things as the armed services buying up the entire salmon pack, enough to feed salmon to every soldier in our own and the Axis armies."

Byrd said Army purchases of the big Stevens Hotel in Chicago, advertised for auction after only brief use, was the kind of "nonessential" spending his committee was going after.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Less
6 Float
10 Masculine name
14 Off
15 Axillary
16 Relief
17 Cow
19 Hitch
20 Repairs
21 Measurement
22 Eggs
24 Navigator
25 Tell
29 Mountain spur
30 Century
31 Palmares: colloq.
33 Unyielding
36 Vigor
38 Silkworm
39 Quote
40 Aggrieved
41 Esoteric knowledge
44 Hawaiian puffins
48 Mountain nymph
47 Pottery
49 Classifies
51 Greek island
52 Complain
53 Gourmets
58 Arabian seaport
59 Possessing curative properties
61 Speed
62 Grandparental
63 Marble support
64 Emmets
65 Title
66 Sharp

DOWN.

1 Sunshiny
2 Slave
3 Humorists
4 Redactor
5 Murder
6 Proceed slowly
7 Too bad!
8 Richest part
9 Quakes
10 Enraptured
11 Directorial
12 Picture
13 Fine line
18 Choleric
22 Desire
24 Disappear
25 Slight sleeps
26 Exchange premium
27 Look backward
28 Corrects
32 Ecuadorian province
34 Nebraska county
35 Promontory
37 Leading ladies
41 Railroad-crossing watchman
42 Large type
43 Having a spur
46 Eagle
48 Thrust out the lips
50 Australian cockatoo
50 Type of car
53 Holland cheese
54 Pyramid
56 Circles
56 Bacchanalian cry
57 Transmit
60 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

PACK BASER OWLS
OLIO AWARE FRAU
TATS RAPIN FENS
OBI BAYONET SOP
MAZARD WATTLE
AMEBA PAS RELIC
CANESCENCE DENT
SATIRES
GAPE RESILIENCE
APART REP ROARS
LATEEN CESTUS
ARA AILERON USE
HEMP TAMIL ORAN
AJAR EVICT CADE
DORY RATES ALES

Secret Tax Parleys Open

TAX, from Page 1.

hind-the-scenes duel was under way between Morgenthau and Vinson for over-all authority in setting tax policy.

The Morgenthau talks were seen as a move to bridge any gap between the two, and to hold over-all control of the tax program if possible under Treasury auspices, with Vinson collaborating.

Besides Morgenthau and Vinson, present at the first of the talks was Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; War Production Chief Donald Nelson; WPB Vice Chairman Arthur Whiteside; Budget Director Harold D. Smith; Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones; Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson; Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal; Ben Cohen and Isador Lubin of Mobilization Director Byrnes' office; Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel Bell; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert E. Gaston, and Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel.

Strangely, neither Colin F. Stam, chief expert of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue, nor any other congressional tax spokesmen, was included in the conference.

Morgenthau's bid for a solid Administration tax front came less than a month in advance of the first meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee on the new tax program. There have been growing evidences of congressional rebellion against raising the full 12 billion dollars sought by the Treasury and sharp differences on methods.

Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee recently set six billion dollars as his own tax goal, and opposed stiff increases in middle class income tax brackets. Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, following a recent meeting with Morgenthau, said they had been unable to reach agreement on the amount of the program.

In addition, the Administration faced trouble on the sales tax front. Despite Treasury opposition, congressional sentiment for a sales levy continued to grow. Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia suggested yesterday that the sales tax be approved "on trial" for a two-year period. Byrd told reporters there was no chance of raising anything like the amount asked by the Treasury unless Congress turned to a general sales tax.

New Manpower Control Plan Will Be Announced Sunday

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 1.

ing rate" for the job. "Going rates" established by the War Labor Board will be used to guide the commission.

The present list of "essential" jobs for draft deferment purposes is retained virtually unchanged, providing a second scale of job priority after the list of "critical" jobs.

On the scale after the "essential" jobs would be the vast majority of ordinary jobs which have not been classified as nondeferable or essential. Nondeferable jobs will trail the priority list without any standing at all as far as the draft is concerned.

It was estimated that approximately 200 different jobs would be classified as critical under the new program.

Official discussion of national legislation was revived recently by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt at a meeting of his Management-Labor-Agriculture Policy Committee. Members of the policy committee advised McNutt that they considered discussion of service legislation prematutre unless it were evident that existing machinery cannot be used.

Subsequently, McNutt summoned WMC regional directors to Washington to work out the new program. Another phase of the program is the announcement that draft boards may take fathers starting October 1. This action is expected to have the double effect of providing an additional pool of manpower for the armed forces and of persuading many fathers to shift to war work to maintain their deferments.

The Selective Service machinery has thus become a tool to enable WMC to fill the needs of war industry as well as the Army and Navy. When the first nondeferable list was issued last winter, some congressmen protested that they had not intended to authorize the use of the draft in that manner.

Failure of this "borrowing" of the draft to do the manpower job probably would result in an appeal to Congress to enact national service legislation, informed officials said.

Pre-Pearl Harbor Dads' Draftability Doubted

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Aug. 11 (INS).—Two out of three pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would not pass physical examinations for the armed services if they were drafted, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said in Santa Fe today.

General Hershey said he believed many of the men probably are in essential industries, although not so classified by their local draft boards at the present time.

Administration Ready To Back Draft of Labor

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The Roosevelt Administration, it was learned last night on high authority, intends to press for passage in the fall of the Austin-Wadsworth Compulsory National Service bill, or labor draft, to replace patchwork methods of solving the manpower shortage now retarding production of warplanes and other weapons.

President Roosevelt himself, it was understood, has decided to support the measure which was introduced in Congress last February 8. Hitherto he has been reluctant to espouse it publicly because of the bitter opposition of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and because some of his closest advisers and friends in Congress hold such legislation would constitute involuntary servitude in violation of the Constitution by forcing persons to work for employers seeking private profit.

Bloom Urges Ending Chinese Exclusion Law

Urging repeal of the 61-year-old Chinese Exclusion Acts, Chairman Bloom (Democrat) of New York of the House Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday the time had come to show China the respect its fight against the Axis merits.

Contending the issue of Chinese exclusion is "more than a test of our democracy," Bloom declared in a statement that China "has throughout her six of fighting with Japan shown herself as a great people, and I think it is about time she was given the same recognition as our other Allies are getting."

Bloom maintained that admission of the 105 Chinese who could enter the country under the United States quota system would not affect the labor situation here, and declared action on the issue should be taken now.

At a meeting in Chicago this week the American Federation of Labor declared its opposition to repeal of the acts. The CIO has taken the opposite stand, as have some AFL affiliates.

The House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization voted last spring to repeal the exclusion acts, but a majority of its members balked at the accompanying proposal that Chinese be allowed to enter the United States on a quota basis and become naturalized citizens.

CHOPS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE—Spread Gulden's Mustard on both sides of chops *before cooking* ...An easy way to add thrilling new flavor.

CENTRAL
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
518-9th ST. N.W.
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ON SALE TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

A SCOOP!

$2.69 FULL FIFTH

IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN
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86 Proof

Excellent Rum from the West Indies. Rich and mellow; perfect for making Cuba Libres, Daiquiries and Collins.

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A Taste Sensation! Imported Pilsener type beer from Monterrey, N. L., Mexico. TRY IT!
7.90 Case
12 oz. Bottle
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A sweet white wine produced by the Roma Wine Co. in Fresno, Calif. The wine is rich in natural sugar content of the California sun-ripened grape. Excellent for a delicious summer drink with soda. 13% by vol.

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BRANDIES — WINES — WHISKIES

Pioneer manufacturer of Fuller *brushes for home and industry*

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A BUSINESS built on service never finds its opportunities limited. New frontiers are always ahead. Every day Fuller Dealers make thousands of friends for Fuller Products and in so doing enlarge their opportunities and ours for public service.

The measure and value of every institution is the degree of social and economic service which it renders. To be useful to the nation and community is the highest privilege.

We believe our success is due to having put those principles into practice, and adhering to a long established policy of supplying our customers with products of the highest quality at the lowest prices.

Today every facility of the Fuller Brush Company is devoted to the war effort. Because they are essential to the maintenance of health, cleanliness and morale, the manufacture and sale of Fuller Household and Personal Brushes continues.

We are supplying thousands of gun cleaning brushes to the Army and Navy. Our Machine Shops are building machine tools, cutting tools, dies, aircraft parts and much intricate equipment required for war production.

Our Industrial Division is busier than ever before providing Heavy Duty Brushes, Brooms and Mops, needed to keep war plants clean and efficient. It is also manufacturing special Fullergript Brushes which are built into machines producing war goods.

To supply the Armed Forces is our first duty. To supply the requirements of our home customers is an obligation which we are also meeting.

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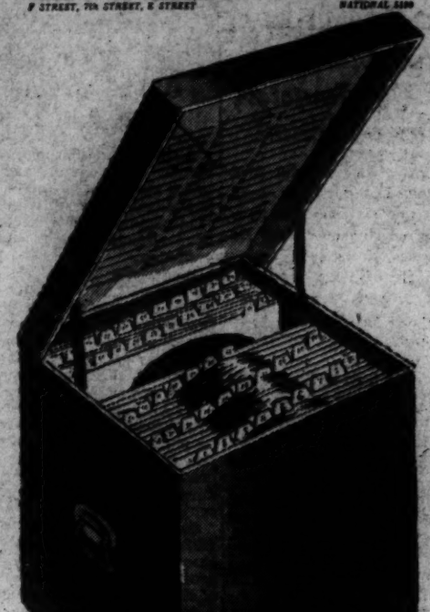
HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT
Fuller Household and Personal Brushes are sold by your local Fuller Dealer. Consult telephone directory.
In Canada: Fuller Brush Company Ltd. Hamilton, Ontario

Shop Thursday 12:30 to 9 at Night

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



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Holds 100 Records 2.95

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Bing Crosby . . . now appearing in "Dixie" at the Palace Theatre.

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BING CROSBY'S LATEST RECORDING

Featured in the picture "Dixie." A lilting, rhythmic love song . . . flawlessly transcribed on Decca records. Other side of the record with "If You Please."

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Other Popular Hits of the Day

20-1522—"IT STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN" and "MANDY MAKE UP YOUR MIND" with Frank Sinatra and Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra..... 53c
18556—"YOU'LL NEVER KNOW" and "WAIT FOR ME MARY" with Dick Haymes.. 53c
35869—"TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE" and "CABIN IN THE SKY" with Benny Goodman's Orchestra..... 53c
20-1509—"JUKE BOX SATURDAY NIGHT" and "SLEEPY TOWN TRAIN" with Glenn Miller's Orchestra..... 53c

Records, Air-Cooled Street Floor

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

1680 Tons Of RAF Bombs Jar Nuernberg

RAIDS, from Page 1.

peared to be direly in need of clothing. The latest, or second stage of the campaign to knock the Nazis out of the war actually began Monday night in the heavy attack on Mannheim-Ludweigshafen, he said.

Tuesday's raid was the sixth of the war on Nuernberg, and much the heaviest it has undergone. The inland city is 525 miles from Britain, or only 75 miles short of the distance that must be flown to bomb Berlin.

The lengthening range of the aerial offensive pointed up the prospect of an early blow at the German capital, from which an estimated million women and children are being evacuated. With the lengthening nights of autumn it will be possible to make the entire roundtrip to Berlin in darkness.

Returning pilots said antiaircraft defenses of Nuernberg were much lighter than were encountered over Hamburg and other German cities, but said enemy fighters put up a determined scrap all the way across southern Germany. Sixteen bombers were lost. The target was left blazing, crewmen said.

Railway Junction

Nuernberg is the junction of two great trunk railways, one running from the Ruhr to southeast Germany and the other from Berlin and central Germany to Munich and Italy It is the site of large factories turning out Diesel engines, tanks, aircraft parts and motors.

The raid on the Nazi shrine city coincided with the fourth anniversary of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's boast that no bombs would be permitted to fall upon Germany.

An Air Ministry spokesman said today that the American daylight raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania July 31 not only destroyed large stocks of oil in storage, but undoubtedly shut down the field's refineries for many months to come.

Germany's oil problem has been aggravated considerably by the raid, he said, asserting that several Diesel-driven ships already were laid up for lack of fuel.

Heavy Damage in Italy

At the same time it was disclosed that the RAF's triple attack on Genoa, Milan and Turin the night of August 7 caused severe damage to industrial objectives and communications in the three northern Italian cities.

Aerial photos showed that a large number of port buildings, including warehouses and customs offices, were hit at Genoa, as well as the main railway station, the Air Ministry announced.

At Milan the Pirelloi rubber and plastics factory, the main railway station and two freight stations were damaged and the Bianchi motor works hit. New destruction was caused to the royal arsenal at Turin and a large building of the state railway workshops was almost demolished, pictures showed.

Yanks Encircle Jap Stronghold

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

port brought to a standstill and another small vessel was damaged. A light cruiser was sighted with one of these convoys and was bombed with unobserved results.

Heavy casualties were inflicted among men aboard all the convoys by the bombers which swept low to strafe the boats and barges.

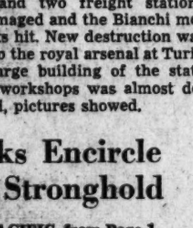
Seaplane Base Bombed

Bad weather caused a comparative lull in aerial operations in the Solomons, although targets were the Jap seaplane base of Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island, 100 miles northeast of New Georgia, and Vila, across the Kula Gulf on Kolombangara.

The communique also reported the ineffective bombing by 15 enemy planes of Woodlark Island, off northeast New Guinea, which Americans seized without opposition at the outset of the current South Pacific offensive.

In a continuing aerial war on supply barges, Allied planes have sunk 18 more and damaged others off New Guinea.

Our long range fighter planes swept the 500 miles above Australia to the Aroe Islands to attack Japan's seaplane base at Taberfane and nearby villages. Three small boats in the harbor were destroyed and two others and a barge were damaged.

PERFECT BALANCE
In your eyesight eliminates eye strain and headaches.

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614 9th St. N.W.

UMW's Request for Charter Referred to AFL Convention

AFL, from Page 1.

that finally passed was offered by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamsters and head of the committee which met with Lewis last month. Green said the final motion was adopted unanimously.

"To admit District 50 as it is," Green told a press conference, "would mean an increase in our jurisdictional difficulties and internal strife. Another difficulty is the Progressive Mine Workers of America."

Another Mine Group

The Progressives, located in Illinois and Kentucky, have an AFL charter and assert that they hold exclusive rights in the mining field.

Lloyd A. Thrush, president of the Progressives, said after learning of the council's decision, "we intend to carry the fight to the convention and carry it on to a successful conclusion."

Green, asked about the possibility of further negotiations with Lewis, said, "our committee is ready to discuss it with him if he indicates a willingness to do so." He added that the committee, however, would not initiate further conferences in view of Lewis' remark at the end of the last conference that there was "nothing to be served by any further meetings."

The AFL president also made it clear that even if the convention chartered the United Mine Workers it would be too late for them to participate in that convention.

Transport Barges, Troop Barracks Blasted in Burma

New Delhi, Aug. 11 (AP).—B-25 medium bombers of the United States Tenth Air Force raked Japanese targets in Burma from the Arakan coast to Mandalay yesterday, blasting installations at Akyab and Pyawbwe and destroying enemy transport on the Irrawaddy River, a communique announced today. All planes returned from the operations.

Eighteen tons of bombs were dropped on Akyab in one of the heaviest concentrations of the Burma campaign.

Trop barracks at Pyawbwe were reported smashed and a direct hit demolished other large buildings in the target area.

Using the skip-bombing technique, a single B-25 destroyed two 200-foot ferry boats and a 50-foot steamer in the Irrawaddy River. Another blast capsized an 80-foot barge. The wrecked ferry boats had been used to transport freight cars from Mandalay to Sagaing.

On August 9 major damage was inflicted on the railroad reversing station at Sedaw, east of Mandalay, according to delayed reports, the communique said.

Truck Driver Cremated

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP). — The driver of a gasoline truck was trapped and cremated in his cab today and at least 18 passersby were burned when the truck crashed into a viaduct, spilling the blazing gasoline into the street. The 18 persons burned were spectators and would-be rescuers of the driver.

Unwilling Japs Beaten Back to Guns by Officer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 11 (AP).—A report of unwilling Japanese soldiers driven to fight came from the Solomons front today.

P. F. C. George W. Stockley, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., and now of Pasadena, Calif., whose Marine raider unit stormed Enogia Inlet near Bairoko, reported seeing the Japanese officer driving his men to their machine gun nest.

Stockley, a veteran of action on Makin Island, the Marquesas Islands, Guadalcanal and New Georgia, said: "We were facing Jap pillboxes, giving them a bad time. One set of three Nambu machine guns were operated by apparently unwilling privates. Suddenly an officer appeared, drew his sword and whacked the privates, trying to drive them to their guns."

The marine said his unit, after watching a moment, opened fire and settled the matter by killing all of the group.

MacCracken Heads Bond Speakers' Unit

William P. MacCracken, jr., will head the speaker's bureau of the District War Finance Committee in the Third War Loan Campaign, John A. Reilly, chairman, announced yesterday.

MacCRACKEN

Scheduled to start September 9, the campaign to "back the attack" puts the "obligation to purchase to the very limit of their ability 'extra' war bonds on every American, MacCracken said in a statement, in which he declared:

"While this is an obligation which I am confident they will cheerfully assume and fulfill, it is also an opportunity which they cannot afford to overlook to back the attack."

MacCracken, a graduate in law at the University of Chicago, was called to Washington in 1926 to serve as First Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Herbert Hoover. Hoover, who held the post of Secretary of Commerce under President Coolidge, put MacCracken in charge of aeronautics.

At present chairman of the aviation committee of the Washington Board of Trade, MacCracken served several years as secretary of the American Bar Association and, last year, was chairman of the administrative law section of the District Bar Association.

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OLDSMOBILE WANTED!
We Buy Any Make Car to Resell Locally and in Other Areas
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

Eight Cafes Here to Face Closing

DIRT, from Page 1.

fruit, fined $50 on July 14; 175 pounds of decomposed meat in ice box, fined $250 on August 4.

Mandes, whose record was given yesterday, forfeited $25 six times.

Wing, whom the Health Department says faces action on revocation of his license, was allowed to forfeit 25 co$llateral in Municipal Court yesterday. He was charged with having a dirty refrigerator, floors, work table, rice in basket on floor, celery in back yard exposed to flies and cats, bad odors, store greasy, slime on ice cream containers.

Other court action yesterday follows:

George K. Lee, resturant, 5522 Connecticut ave. nw., fined $25 by Judge John P. McMahon on charge of having rotten vegetables and a roach-infested utensil drawer.

Milton Rivers, manager of the Crusty Pie Bakery, 30 O st. ne., forfeited $25 on charges of having three dirty toilets, trash, garbage, odors, blowflies, green flies, soiled clothes.

Mrs. W. Gertrude Castell, delicatessen, 409 4th st. sw., forfeited $25 on charges of having no screen doors and a dirty slicing machine.

Hull Denies Welles Will Be Replaced Here by Armour

Secretary of State Hull denied yesterday that Undersecretary Sumner Welles is to receive a roving assignment and be replaced by Norman Armour, United States Ambassador to Argentina.

Asked about the published reports, Hull said this newest story was a recurrence of similar reports circulated in recent years and on each occasion denied.

Hull added that he knew no more about the present rumors concerning Welles than he did about the previous stories.

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AT BARGAIN PRICES
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
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FOR THE PERFECT RUM COLLINS
MAKE IT WITH Riondo RUM

86 PROOF
GOLD LABEL or WHITE LABEL
SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

Clark's 3 DAY Sale!

PIEDMONT CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON
7 YEARS OLD
(DISTILLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS)
Delicious, light bodied straight Bourbon; every drop 7 years old. Note: GOOD AGED BOURBON is getting scarce . . . your opportunity to lay away a supply of quality whiskey. 86 proof.
$47.50 CASE
3.99 FIFTH

IMPORTED MYERS'S (Planter's Punch) JAMAICA DARK RUM
Famous Myers's Heavy Dark Sugar Wharf 100% Jamaica Rum. Best for Planter's Punch and other cooling drinks.
97 PROOF
3.59 FIFTH
LIMIT 2 BOTTLES

IMPORTED RUM HATO PUERTO RICAN RUM
Light or Dark. Splendid all purpose Rum makes fine Cuba Libres, Daiquiries and Collins. Bottled in Puerto Rico. 86 Proof.
2.59 FIFTH

IMPORTED HAITIAN RHUM SARTHE
Famous Cachet de Or Rum from the Republic of Haiti. 90 proof.
3.49 FIFTH

IMPORTED CUBAN "RUM CARIBE"
89 proof. Imported from Havana, Cuba. Fine for straight or mixed use.
3.29 FIFTH

PETER HAGEN'S DARK RUM
Blended with genuine Jamaica and New England Rum. Fine for "Planter's" and long cooling drinks. 86 proof.
2.79 FIFTH

IMPORTED FAMOUS "RHUM NEGRITA"
World renowned Rum of the finest type. "Liqueur" rum for straight use or mixing. 88 proof.
3.69 FIFTH

REG. $3.59

IMPORTED PADDINGTON (Justerini & Brooks) LONDON DRY GIN
Famous J & B Paddington imported London Dry Gin. Fine for Martinis and Collins. Distilled from 100% cane neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof.
$34.95 CASE
2.99 FIFTH

FAMOUS DUBONNET (Aperitif) WINE
19% by Vol. Limit 2 Bottles
1.19 30-OZ. BOTTLE

PEAKE OF VIRGINIA OLD FASHIONED APPLE BRANDY
Distilled at Front Royal, Va. 85 proof.
2.59 FIFTH

25 YEARS OLD—IMPORTED HUTCHESON'S BRANDY 86 PROOF
3.39 FIFTH

CALIFORNIA MOUNIER V.S.O.P. BRANDY
84 Proof 4 YRS. OLD
2.79 FIFTH

"ALVAROS HERMANOS" SPANISH SHERRIES
3 Types Amontillado, Fino, Golden 19% by Vol.
1.29 FIFTH

Reg. $1.00 EMPIRE BLACKBERRY WINE
11% by Vol. Specially Priced
79c FIFTH

$4.50 VALUE

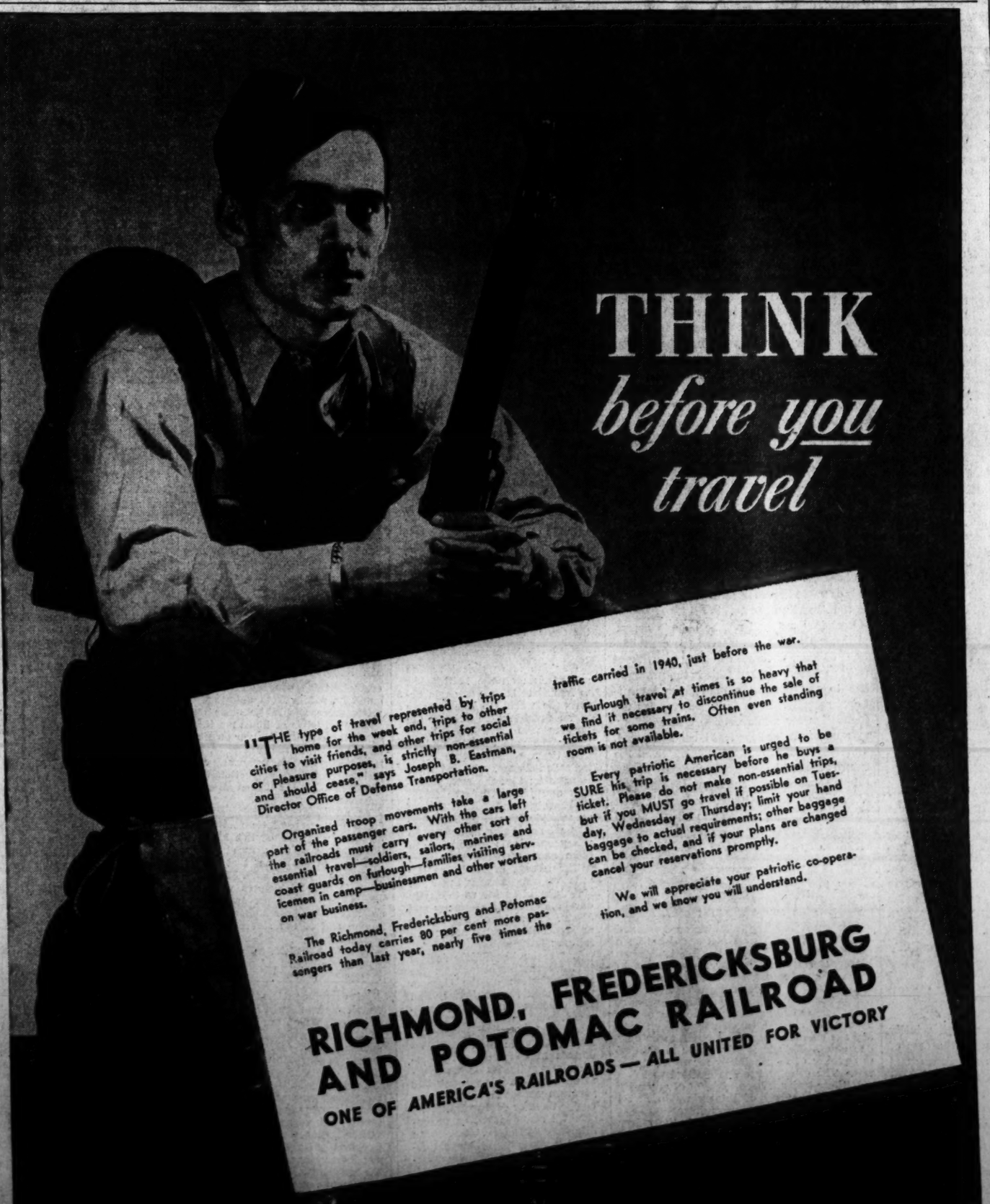
IMPORTED—GENUINE BACARDI CUBAN RUM
Distilled & bottled in Santiago de Cuba. NOTE: CUBAN BACARDI RUM makes the finest cocktails & Daiquiries. 97 Proof.
3.59 FIFTH

IMPORTED SPANISH PEDRO DOMECQ La Ina SHERRY
Very Pale Dry Brilliant Cocktail Sherry. Bottled in Jerez, Spain.
18% by Vol.
1.89 FIFTH

IMPORTED JACQUES LANDEL ARGENTINE 1928 CHAMPAGNE OR SPARKLING BURGUNDY
12½ by Vol.
2.29 FIFTH

IMPORTED DUNBAR'S CANADIAN BOURBON 6 YRS. OLD
Distilled and bottled by John Dunbar Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., Canada. LIGHT . . . MILD . . . PLEASING BOURBON of the finest quality. 90.4 Proof. Bottled under Canadian Gov't. supervision.
59.00 Case
4.95 FIFTH

705-14th St. N.W.


THINK
before you
travel
"THE type of travel represented by trips home for the week end, trips to other cities to visit friends, and other trips for social or pleasure purposes, is strictly non-essential and should cease," says Joseph B. Eastman, Director Office of Defense Transportation.
Organized troop movements take a large part of the passenger cars. With the cars left the railroads must carry every other sort of essential travel—soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guards on furlough—families visiting servicemen in camp—businessmen and other workers on war business.
The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad today carries 80 per cent more passengers than last year, nearly five times the traffic carried in 1940, just before the war.
Furlough travel at times is so heavy that we find it necessary to discontinue the sale of tickets for some trains. Often even standing room is not available.
Every patriotic American is urged to be SURE his trip is necessary before he buys a ticket. Please do not make non-essential trips, but if you MUST go travel if possible on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday; limit your hand baggage to actual requirements; other baggage can be checked, and if your plans are changed cancel your reservations promptly.
We will appreciate your patriotic co-operation, and we know you will understand.
RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .15	One week ...$ .15
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year...$3.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, August 12, 1943

Mr. Armour's Recall

Norman Armour, our able Ambassador to Argentina, is on his way home. There is a very strong possibility that he will not return to Buenos Aires unless and until the Ramirez regime mends its way. For Mr. Armour's departure for the United States comes at a time when our patience with the policy so long pursued by Argentina has dwindled to the vanishing point. We are, as a matter of fact, close to a parting of the ways.

For a year and a half has passed since the Rio conference where Argentina, together with the other 20 republics of this hemisphere, solemnly pledged to break off relations with the Axis. The others have done so, many having gone further and declared war on those powers. Argentina, however, has continued to play her lone wolf role. She has continued to harbor in her midst the diplomatic representatives of the enemies of mankind. She continued to do so even though, after the recent coup d'etat, Mr. Armour was given specific assurances that a change in policy was imminent.

In a recent interview with the Buenos Aires press, President Ramirez expressed righteous indignation over reports published in this country and elsewhere that his regime was in form or by intention a Fascist regime. This he denied. He and his colleagues, he said, have no intention of establishing a permanent military dictatorship in Argentina or any regime other than the democratic regime laid down by the Argentine constitution. "Freedom," he said, "is too precious to abandon."

These are fine words. But more faith would be placed in them if they were not belied by the policies which the Ramirez regime has actually pursued. As in the case of Argentine's relations with the Axis, promises made by the Ramirez government have been belied by performance. The recall of Mr. Armour is a pointed reminder that we do not plan to be fooled very much longer by the devious, disingenuous and double-faced policy of a government which while professing hemisphere solidarity alone among the nations of the New World continues to play the Axis game.

Mr. Cox's Success

Without in any respect changing its technique, the Cox Committee investigating the FCC has veered off into a new field. It spent several days last week probing into the relations of the FCC to foreign-language broadcasting stations. One witness charged the FCC with applying pressure to force the dismissal of an announcer. Chairman Fly replied in a statement that the "commission would be derelict in its duties if it did not check on these domestic stations broadcasting in the enemy's own language." He denied that the commission has censored any program of any broadcasting station, and pointed out that the commission has not found it necessary to revoke the license of any foreign-language station to prevent the broadcasting of enemy propaganda.

Congress would doubtless like to be informed on this and various other aspects of the FCC's operations in wartime. No doubt that is why the great majority of House members voted for the present inquiry. But they cannot hope to get an accurate picture of what the FCC is doing from the Cox Committee. Its deep-seated bias is now so thoroughly established that only those who believe in condemnation of individuals and agencies by smearing will take it seriously. In addition to bringing disrepute upon the House, Mr. Cox and his colleagues are wasting the taxpayers' money in building up a record that has been discredited in advance by his lack of objectivity and fair play.

Nothing the committee has been able to turn up, moreover, matches the shocking conduct of Congressman Cox himself in accepting $2500 from Station WALB for legal expenses after he had importuned the FCC to grant that station a license. Every new charge that Mr. Cox and his aides bring against the commission has the effect of emphasizing his own misconduct. Each new smear that the committee devises puts Speaker Rayburn deeper into hot water for allowing Mr. Cox, a stockholder in a broadcasting company seeking renewal of a license, to persecute the Government's broadcast-regulating agency in the name of the House of Representatives. Each new smear also advertises the pusillanimity of the Attorney General who refuses to submit the Cox case to a grand jury in accord with the law of the land. The Cox Committee is succeeding only in bringing into contempt those weak-kneed officials who lack the stamina to stand out against corruption and smearing when politics are involved.

Sixth Conference

The arrival on our continental shores of Mr. Churchill and his staff is the second piece of evidence that events are marching faster than the expectations of President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. The first testimony came at their last conference. This began on May 11, or the day after the Germans had surrendered in Tunisia. Clearly the conquest of North Africa must have been envisaged in January at the Casablanca conference. What brought Mr. Churchill over, undoubtedly, was the speed of that resplendent victory. Presumably our two leaders at their May meeting completed plans to expedite the invasion of Sicily. This occurred on July 10, and within 15 days Mussolini had been kicked out, leaving the entire Italian peninsula in a ferment. It is this rapid denouement that has brought Mr. Churchill, within three months of his last visit, to America again. The inference must be drawn that events have run ahead of the schedule projected in the minds of our President and the British Prime Minister.

The lesson is clear that at their sixth meeting our two leaders must take time by the forelock. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. The Axis has been cracked wide open, and statesmanship, which is another word for steersmanship, must reckon upon the rapid disintegration of the European parts of that monstrous machine. In basing calculations upon that assumption, no stock need be taken in the Spanish reports that as a result of a political reshuffle in Berlin, Hitler has been dethroned as an operating Fuehrer. The military facts alone support the assumption. On the all-important Eastern Front the news is electric with significance. Hitler's summer offensive has been still-born—justifying Stalin's statement of July 24 that the world must consider that offensive "completely frustrated"—and the Red legions are steadily recapturing lost territory. As for Italy, the end is near, and at any time the whole of Sicily will fall into Allied hands. Over and above all, the Anglo-American air offensive is progressively whittling away Germany's ability to wage war.

To be sure, the Germans captured in Sicily and in Russia show no signs of war weariness. On the contrary, they are still tough and boastful, unlike their comrades in Tunisia, who had had all the fight knocked out of them, and were listless. But Nazi elan is due to insulation from the facts of the war elsewhere. In Russia the Germans believe that they have won the Battle of the Atlantic; in Sicily they believe that Russia is already conquered. Thus a false elan permeates the Nazi hordes, an elan without any health in it, an elan that cannot survive the shock of disillusion, which is bound to come as soon as they see or hear about their ruined homes in urban Germany. For these Germans are no different in intestinal fortitude from the Germans of other wars. When defeat stares them in the face, they will then be undermined, with vengeance in their hearts for the leaders who victimized them with their passions, errors, and dreams.

Maybe there is a danger, as Secretary Knox keeps dinning into our ears, in overoptimism. But the danger of overpessimism, which on the evidence of the last two conferences has affected even our generalissimos, is equally pernicious. For, in consequence of it, we may be caught flatfooted in Germany as we have been in Italy without any political strategy. It must therefore be the first task of President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill to formulate a politico-military strategy on the assumption that the war in Europe is nearing a conclusion. War and politics, in spite of Secretary Hull, cannot be separated, especially in this day of air power, for air power can master the will of an enemy and leave a political vacuum till the victors march in.

This seems to be the situation in present-day Italy. Our mistaken breathing spell of six days yielded no surrender, could not possibly do so, either from Italy's standpoint or from ours. Doubtless Badoglio, caught between the Germans and the Allies, is seeking a way to bow out of the war, but he is in the same dilemma in which the Allies are caught. Suppose he surrendered unconditionally, as he probably will surrender as soon as our bombers renew their pounding of Italian centers, including Rome. Have we the strength in position and numbers at present to take possession of the Italian capital, and to set up an Amgot regime? Will the Germans be able to frustrate our acceptance on the spot of an Italian surrender? These are the kind of questions which are posed by the new and unexpected situation in Italy. In different form they will arise one of these days in Germany. They give an urgency to the need for the quick establishment of footholds on the European continent as well as for a comprehensive political-military strategy.

Blissful Brothers

It appears that the agents of the justly celebrated FBI have uncovered the case of two brothers, identified as Antonio and Donato Melango, who, more than nineteen months after Pearl Harbor, were living in happy ignorance of the fact that there was a war going on. The interesting thing about the case of the Brothers Melango is that it occurred not in the remote Kentucky highlands, where (it is said) the faithful mountaineers still cast their ballots for Rutherford B. Hayes, nor in North Philadelphia, where (it is also said) the postmen go about their duties in some peril of being mistaken for Confederate invaders, but in the whilom cosmopolis of Greater New York.

To be sure, the Brothers Melango do not live in Times Square nor across the avenue from Radio City. With their goat Hannibal, they inhabit a tiny farm of their own in the Borough of Richmond near a place called Meier's Corner. There they practice industriously the now well-nigh forgotten art of minding their own business. What involved them with the FBI was the fact that, never having heard of the war, they had also never heard of Selective Service, and so it had never occurred to them that they were expected to register. To the FBI the case was mainly of academic interest since the Brothers Melango are well beyond the draft age anyhow.

One scarcely knows whether to pity the Brothers Melango for getting such a poor mark in the current events class or to envy them for their skill in so long separating their lives from the alarms, excitements and calamities of the times and remaining beyond earshot of the clash of ignorant armies. After careful reflection we are more disposed to envy than to pity. The poor woodcutter of Fontainebleu who had never heard of Napoleon was probably a wiser man, all in all, than Napoleon himself, and the Brothers Melango may be wiser than we. But just how they were able to get on without ration books, and how it happened that their idyllic isolation remained so long undisturbed by visits from air raid wardens or war bond salesmen or Boy Scouts collecting rubber or metal scrap are points on which we have no information.

Future Wars

A majority of people in the United States believe that "no matter what is done to prevent them, there will always be wars." This is a finding of the University of Denver's National Opinion Research Center, based upon a scientific sampling of the whole American public. As prognostication the opinion of the public on this subject may not have much significance. As evidence of defeatism and despair about the future it is very significant indeed. For if we have any positive purpose in the war we are waging, surely it is to prevent a repetition of it for future generations.

However, it is only too true that men rarely achieve what they believe themselves incapable of achieving. If they are to move toward an ideal, it is essential that they consider it realizable. In this respect history is against the believers in enduring peace. When people were asked why they despaired of preventing war, they commonly answered that mankind has always had wars in the past, and can therefore be expected to go on having them in the future. The view has been intensified, perhaps, by the disillusionment which succeeded our participation in the last war to end war. To these despairers we would commend the wise words of Thomas a Kempis. "All men desire peace," he observed, "but very few desire those things that make for peace." Surely it must be apparent by this time that we ourselves helped to insure a second conflict by our refusal to undertake responsibility for peace.

It is impossible, however, to remove despair with precepts. Example is needed. And to our way of thinking, the current despair is seeping down from the top. It is apparent that the Allies have not got to first base on the problem of what to do with victory. Relations with Russia are the chief stumbling block. Clearly, in view of old suspicions, they are difficult to rebase in terms of mutual understanding and accord. But the difficulty must be the spur to constant effort. The trouble is that on this side the lack of any true understanding with Moscow is infecting the middle layer of our diplomatic and military officialdom with defeatism. Many voices are now heard saying that in peace as in war we shall not be able to do business with Stalin. It is no wonder that this example breeds hopelessness on the part of the American people.

Certainly we shall not be able to accomplish such a high purpose as the consolidation of our wartime associations without faith as well as works. This is the prerequisite to any postwar planning for international security. Before we can even lay the foundation for a more stable world society, we must engender hope that it can be created. The insight into American opinion about the future afforded by the Denver research institute is something for our national leadership to ponder. Before all else, the despair must be dispelled. The best way to dispel it is to show by example that this despair is not entertained by our officialdom.

One Central Power

From the Raleigh News and Observer

The editor of The Washington Post and Secretary of the Navy Knox are debating a question that will not down. Editor Eugene Meyer argues that the air forces ought to be united under one head. Knox says that Mr. Meyer has "revived the old question of a separate air force, to which I am opposed."

Mr. Meyer truly says that "the lack of this set-up puts air in a tug-of-war between land and sea chiefs," when there ought to be only one chief. He adds: "Air power is entitled to equality of responsibility for running this war. The country itself is entitled to it."

If there had not been division of authority in Hawaii the Day of Infamy would in all probability have been arrested.

The real remedy is to abolish the offices of Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy and have one Secretary of National Defense, with sea, air and land forces guided in one department. That is the only way to prevent division and duplication, and secure the central direction of war efforts that is needed.

Conditions Of Peace

A Communication

WHEN THE German empire crumpled in 1918 and the Allied powers received from the German high command repeated demands for an armistice, President Wilson refused to discuss such demands and insisted that before they could be considered the autocratic elements in Germany be ousted and liberal-democratic elements take over the command of Germany. The Allied powers successfully pursued their stated policy.

The Kaiser fled, Hindenburg and Ludendorff disappeared, the junkers left Berlin for their country estates, the republicans took over. We refused to deal with the Kaiser, with Hindenburg, with Prince Maximilian of Baden, and we regarded it as a great triumph that the armistice and the peace treaty were signed by the representatives of the democratic parties of the new German republic.

Through this psychologically wrong policy we killed democracy in Germany even before it was born. It was quite natural that the Allied powers should not be satisfied merely by this change of regime in Germany. We disarmed and punished Germany as a result of her defeat. Our policy of "dealing only with the democratic representatives of the people" led the German people to identify democracy with defeat, with foreign occupation, with disarmament, inflation, famine, unemployment.

Allied Policy

This situation, created by Allied policy, gave the German Nationalists a tool with which to hammer into the German people that the German empire and the German army were never defeated, that Germany was stabbed in the back by Communists, liberals and Jews, that they alone were responsible for the miseries of the German people.

Hitler and the elements he represents could never have come to power if the Armistice and the Versailles Treaty had been signed by Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

It is inevitable and natural that in Germany and Japan, and perhaps even in Italy, the people with whom we deal, who sign the document of surrender, who deliver their arms to us and "collaborate" with our occupational forces, will become unpopular in the eyes of their fellow-countrymen and be identified with all the hardships that military defeat and foreign occupation inevitably impose on a nation.

If we want to destroy nazism and fascism, if we want to crush militarism and totalitarianism, it is essential to discredit in the eyes of their people the leaders who preach totalitarianism and militarism in Germany, Japan, Italy and elsewhere. This cannot be achieved by asking the German and Italian peoples to oust their oppressors and telling them we shall be pleased to talk peace with any other regime or with a democratic regime. This can only be achieved by forcing their dictators to remain in command, to acknowledge defeat before their own peoples and before history, and to carry the full weight of responsibility and blame for the consequences of the defeat brought about by their dictatorial regimes and criminal policies.

The surrender of Italy could have had its full value for the democratic cause only if the document of unconditional surrender had been signed by Benito Mussolini. Luckily the King and Badoglio are almost as responsible for the defeat of Italy as the Duce.

It is not politic to be policy proud and to say that "we won't deal with Fascists and Nazis." Unfortunately, we have to deal with them all along. Our policies, our way of life, our very existence have been determined by them for too many years. How can we sidetrack them now in the day of reckoning?

Defeat Nazism

Our job is to defeat nazism and fascism on the battlefields, to humiliate their exponents before the world, to demonstrate in an unmistakable way to the peoples who have been living under the rule of dictatorships that these Caesars were criminals and frauds, who led them to disaster; that the acts, principles and policies of the Nazis, the Fascists and militarists are responsible for the terrible punishment now being meted out to the peoples who submitted to them and supported their rule.

The lessons of 1918, the lessons we are learning now in Italy, should enable us to clarify our policy toward Germany and Japan, our main enemies. This policy could be summarized as follows:

1. We should publicly declare that we shall recognize as the representatives of the German people only the Nazi party and the German army high command.

2. We should warn democratic, liberal, Catholic and socialist elements in Germany not to assume any authority or power offered to them, because at this juncture we shall refuse to recognize them or deal with them.

3. We should insist on unconditional surrender, but with equal force and insistence demand that unconditional surrender be subscribed to by the Nazi government and the German High Command jointly.

4. We should insist that the Nazi government and the Nazi functionaries remain in office for at least part of our occupation of Germany and assume the responsibility of carrying out the orders of our military authorities.

Only when all the punitive measures have been carried out, when Germany is completely disarmed and when we are fully satisfied that we can evacuate German territory should we permit democratic forces to come to the fore and allow them to take over power.

EMERY REVES.
New York, Aug. 11.

The Sixth Parley

By Barnet Nover

Toward Victory—And Beyond

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S latest visit to the New World reflects the accelerating tempo of the war, the unexpected military opportunities that now confront the Allies, and, last but not least, the imperious need of a coordinated Allied political strategy.

It is less than three months since Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt and their principal military advisers held their last full dress conference here in Washington. At that time a comprehensive strategy was worked out for the winning of the war both against Hitler and the Japanese.

There is no reason to believe that this strategy will be modified in any essential particulars at the sixth Churchill-Roosevelt parley, soon to be held on Canadian soil. The events of the last three months have, however, made possible a speeding up of the Anglo-American military time-table.

BUT THE VICTORIES we have recently won in the Pacific and the Atlantic, in the Mediterranean and on the Eastern Front, have brought into sharp and disturbing focus the inadequacy of our political preparations for victory and beyond.

As long as the war promised to be of considerable duration it did not seem to matter very much that so little was being done to fill in that vague blueprint of the future world order which is known as the Atlantic Charter.

In fact, the point was frequently made in the past that with victory still far off inter-Allied political discussions might interfere with the conduct of the war.

HOWEVER TRUE that might have been at one time, it is no longer true now.

Differences over strategy still exist between the Anglo-American team and our Russian allies. The renewed clamor in the Soviet press for a "second front" is indicative of that.

Yet despite outward appearances, these differences are no longer important, certainly by no means as important as they were a year ago, before we landed in North Africa, before the Axis was driven out of Tunisia, before the Sicilian campaign, before last spring's air offensive against the Ruhr, before the obliteration of Hamburg, before the collapse of Hitler's Italian partner.

Though there has never been and is not now any formal and prearranged dovetailing of Anglo-American and Russian military activities, they do dovetail in fact. The overriding reality is that Russia, Great Britain and the United States are winning the war against Nazi Germany together, and there is nothing like victory to cement a military coalition.

UNFORTUNATELY, there is not now and never has been any political counterpart to that military coalition.

The United Nations are bound together by the similarity in their military objectives rather than by unity in their political aims. There is no United Nations French policy. There is no United Nations Italian policy. There is no United Nations German policy. There is no United Nations postwar policy.

There is not, so far as that goes, any Anglo-American policy worthy of the name with respect to any of these problems even though in the military sphere Anglo-American cooperation has achieved a remarkable degree of effectiveness. The absence of a "second front" certainly cannot be blamed for that.

THERE ARE TWO basic reasons why political preparations for victory and what lies beyond victory have so lamentably lagged behind military action.

The first is, as already indicated, the belief that the war was going to be of long duration and the fear that political discussions might hamper the war effort. This argument is no longer valid. While the military leaders would be remiss in their duty if they did not continue to prepare for a war of long duration, the political leaders would be no less remiss in their duty if they did not consider and be on guard against the possibility of a sudden collapse of the enemy.

But a most important reason for the postponement of political discussions is that the United States has not made up its mind what it is prepared to accept in the way of a post-war arrangement and cannot be committed by action of the President alone.

CONSIDERABLE and justified chagrin has been expressed over the failure of the Russian government to get together with the United States and Great Britain for a discussion of political problems of common interest to us all. Joseph Stalin failed to attend the Casablanca Conference. The Russians will also be absent from the coming parley in Canada.

But suppose Stalin did attend such a parley, and suppose that as a result of it a comprehensive Anglo-Russian-American political agreement were reached, what then?

It is obvious that while such an agreement would commit Russia, since Stalin is in a position to commit Russia, and would commit Great Britain, since Churchill, acting in the name of his cabinet and thus in the name of the British Parliament, can commit Britain, President Roosevelt cannot commit the United States. Any agreement he may make Congress, the Senate or his successor in the White House, may unmake.

It is hardly surprising, then, that until the United States makes its position clear every other nation in the world must plan its future policies on an either-or basis.

The Russians, perhaps because they are more realistic, perhaps because they are more cynical, are doing it more openly. In any diplomatic game of showdown, which every international political conference must inevitably be, we insist on playing our cards face down.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Letter to Knox

I have read with much interest the advertisement in Friday's *Inquirer*, being a reprint of your letter to the Secretary of the Navy. There would seem to be no doubt whatever of the soundness of the view which you present. It is difficult for the ordinary citizen to understand why our officials who could readily make these changes if they wish to do so remain so stubborn. Personally, I think the fault goes right back to Mr. Roosevelt. If he wanted to correct this condition nobody could keep him from doing so. I think there should be more outspoken criticism of him than there is. If there is any glory or glamour he is always on the first page, but if anything goes wrong or any conditions require correction the spotlight is always turned on some subordinate.

At all events, I think you are doing a very patriotic service in bringing a matter of this kind to the attention of the general public and I sincerely hope that some results may be obtained. I really think it might be worth while if you would direct a personal letter on this to each member of the Senate and of the House of Representatives.

JAMES M. BRITTAIN.
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 7.

Gas For The East

Howls from Middle West Congressmen about giving the East some of its gasoline are not reflections of the attitude of the people in Wisconsin I talked to last week in that State. The people know they have been relatively untouched by war's demand for gas.

The wife of the game warden in my home town drives 330 miles twice a month from St. Cloud, Minn., to visit her husband. A bus carrying 40 people that belongs to a large munitions company takes the village moppets to swim in a lake 7 miles away every night. Farmers use tractor gas in their pleasure cars. The 35-mile speed limit is violated continually. Boys and girls below draft age cruise and date in cars. In general, car owners in Wisconsin are enjoying themselves. The resort towns of the Dells advertise in Chicago papers urging autoists to drive up for a vacation, some 200 miles.

Middle West folks are probably as fair-minded as anyone else, but why shouldn't they use their gas if it's given to them? The only way to even things up is for a bigger share to be given us stricken Easterners with A books.

WISCONSIN '22.
Washington, Aug. 4.

Substandard Eating

The Post carries an article today mentioning that the reason why most Washington restaurants now close on Sunday is elimination of Sunday deliveries to them under order by the ODT. Yesterday the papers carried articles that enforcement of the ban on pleasure driving was abandoned. There has, of course, never been any interference with the use of taxicabs for pleasure driving.

It is particularly conducive to glad acceptance of wartime discomforts to learn that reservation of gasoline for joy riders is the reason why it is necessary each Sunday to eat under conditions that are drastically substandard for even substandard Washington.

H. J. WEBER.
Washington, Aug. 8.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Vanishing Americanisms

1. Let's take a train ride and relax.
2. Plenty of seats up forward!
3. If you don't see what you want on our menu; ask for it.
4. Take this steak back and bring me back one that is really worth 80 cents.
5. Lemme see your dollar dinner?
6. This car is air-conditioned.
7. Big barbecue Sunday at Finnegan's Cove; tickets including dinner, beer and games, $1.50.
8. Here, my good man, is a half dollar; go get yourself a haircut and shave.
9. We give the biggest glass of beer in the city for a nickel.
10. Owing to the quality served we are obliged to raise the price of highballs from 15 cents straight to two for a quarter.
11. You look hungry; take this dime and get yourself a sandwich and a cup of coffee.
12. Set 'em all up, Eddie, out of the change from that dollar bill.
13. They can't do that to me!
14. Let's order the $1.75 shore dinner with both the fish and lobster on it.
15. If we buy one more the house will set 'em up.
16. 'Hey, waiter, more bread and butter!
17. Try our $1.25 planked steak dinner.
18. The money isn't much but I like the job.
19. And make me an extra pair of trousers with the suit.
20. If I quit I'll give you at least two weeks notice.
21. Have them send up a limousine for demonstration.
22. This auto will take you anywhere!
23. Would you like another helping?
24. The customer is always right.
25. One thing you can be sure of in buying this house; it was built by a conscientious builder.
26. Do you think Hitler really wants war?
27. Taxes are paid out of the sweat of every man's brow.
28. Unless you can deliver those groceries at once cancel the order.
29. Call the complaint operator and tell her we won't stand for this telephone service.
30. Why shouldn't he be happy? Look at the big salary he gets!
31. I made $3 extra this week; let's go off on a big bust.
32. I want a new phone put in and I gotta have it this week.
33. He just put all his money in high grade securities and has never had to worry since.
34. Just fill it up until it overflows.
35. Fast moving traffic keep to the right!

* * * *

Songs for OPA Bosses

Prentiss Brown announced that he will just take care of policy making in OPA and that the new general manager, Chester Bowles, will be in practical charge. It sort of suggests a duet on the lines of the old Gallagher and Shean song!

Oh, Mister Bowles, Oh, Mister Bowles,
Do you understand our very separate roles?
We will split our duties so
All the blame on one won't go;
Are you certain, Mister Brown? I can swear it Mister Bowles.

Oh, Mister Bowles, Oh, Mister Bowles,
OPA has been too long upon hot coals;
We can dodge all further trouble,
For we're now a Daily Double—
It's an idea, Mister Brown; It's a wonder, Mister Bowles.

The Greenwich, Conn., police department is instituting a course to teach policemen obstetrics. More and more in this country the idea seems to be to rid policemen of the idea they are policemen.

Tax Estimates

I have been informed that rules and regulations are being written and that forms are being prepared for the estimates which must be made September 15th for 1943 taxes.

As I understand the situation the public is expected to be able to digest the rules and prepare their reports in less than 30 days, whereas it has taken the Treasury experts more than 60 days to plan the forms that are to be filed.

Let us hope that some of these experts realize that a very large number of taxpayers' incomes change from day to day, that weather and crop conditions can make as much difference in a farmer's or merchant's returns or net income as would the cancellation of some of the war orders make to a manufacturer to the salary man. With possibly some investment he can give a reasonable estimate with only four months to go, but to any other, and some look to the last four months of the year for all the profits of their year. We, here in the one crop section of the South, may wind up our year with a loss instead of a profit or, if the crops and prices are good, may make a fair profit for the year. Now, if we are optimistic and guess too high in September, we will be in for an investigation. That will cost us an extra expense that we will be ill prepared to meet, or it might happen that we were too conservative, then are subject to a fine because our estimate was too low.

Why not use plain English and simplification in all forms and regulations and watch the results.

HENRY P. WILDER.
South Boston, Va., Aug. 8.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Greater Wonders To Perform

IT OUGHT by this time to be as plain as a nose on a man's face that our people do not take well to being scolded or scared. Give them a definite job to do, like raising the Normandie, tell them clearly what is wanted and why it is wanted, and they will do it better and more quickly than any one dared to hope. But when officials who do not know exactly what they want ask the people to do things the people do not clearly understand, like not driving for "pleasure," then they cannot be scolded and scared into willing obedience.

LIPPMANN

The worst of all ways to get results is to manufacture a scare by reporting, as was done recently, the "sensational news" that "an unprecedented drop in airplane production suddenly has taken place." There has been no drop in airplane production. On the contrary, a greater number of combat planes of greater weight, size, and power were made in July than have ever before been made here or in any other country.

WHAT DID happen is that the increase was not so large as the tremendous schedules call for. In June, for example, the schedules called for about 7600 planes; the industry turned out 7000. In July the schedules called for some 8000 planes, and we got 7373. We are not faced with a sensational drop in proportion but with the problem of achieving in the next few months a still more sensational rise in production.

The problem can be solved by being honest, fair, lucid, and definite with ourselves, with the managers, the aircraft workers, the civilian and uniformed officials, and with the people. We shall then say the simple truth: that they are performing wonders and we intend to help them perform even greater wonders.

LET US begin by seeing the state of American war production as a whole. Only then can we do with our eyes open what the aircraft program calls for. The basic fact is that, broadly speaking, all branches of war production except aircraft are now fully developed on their ultimate basis. We are getting all the ships, the tanks, guns, ammunition, vehicles, and other equipment that our military plans call for. Never before have Americans gone to war with such arms as they have today, and we are snide if we are not profoundly grateful to the men who have planned and directed, executed, managed, and toiled to produce this result.

Our plans call, however, for something more than great armies, surface fleets, and an air force that is the master of the skies in every theater where it is now operating. Our plans call for an air force which can reach the heart of our two enemies, and strike them mortally. That is why the aircraft industry is not yet on its ultimate basis. That is why the problem of the aircraft industry is to get a still greater expansion. That is why, though we produced over 7000 planes in July, we are calling for 8000, 9000, and 10,000 planes of increasing size and fire power by the end of this year.

ONCE we see this, we see that our problem is in fact how to carry out the great enterprise of forming quickly, and therefore at the smallest cost in lives and treasure, an absolutely crushing air power which will fall, as a sailor put it who saw Pantelleria bombed, like the wrath of God upon the shuddering earth. If it is to be done, then from the bomber stations to the assembly lines, men must know what they have to do. And they must know why.

There will be needed in the next few months an additional 600,000 men and women for aircraft and aircraft parts. Let us realize what we are asking. Our schedules for the second half of this year call for planes which in materials and in hours of work to make them are over 80 per cent larger than the planes made in the first half of the year. No industry has ever made such a demand in so short a time upon the organizing genius of its managers and upon the work of its men.

THEY ARE entitled to and they must have the intelligent support of our people if they are to master their task. Those additional workers must come from somewhere; we have no slave labor to draw upon, we have only the labor of our own people. We need, therefore, a much less demagogic administration of the selective service law, not for the purpose of drafting fathers pellmell into the Army, but in order to bring it about that men deferred because they are fathers are also induced to do necessary war work at home. It is desirable to defer fathers from the Army as long as possible. But it is not necessary or desirable to give them a blanket deferment from war industry as well.

We need, also, a revision of the blanket deferments of whole classes of workers so that men classified as essential can be drawn in an order of priorities into those industries which, like the aircraft, are more essential than others.

WE NEED also to recognize that the managers and the workers in the war industries should be protected as far as we can against personal anxiety. It is beyond dispute that no man here at home is making any sacrifice comparable with that of the man who leaves his family, goes abroad, and risks his life. But it is also true that those who work in the war industries are taking greater risks than those of us who continue in our ordinary jobs.

They have had to make a greater effort, they live, most of them, in great discomfort, they get more brickbats from those who do not like business or do not like labor than they get bouquets from the people they are serving so well, and they do not know what will happen to them if, suddenly, the war ends.

WE SHOULD at once take definite measures to put their minds at ease. To the directors and managers of the war industries the Government should give a guaranty, underwritten by the Nation, that their contracts will be tapered off and not suddenly canceled, that they will be given time and funds to liquidate their unneeded inventories, and to restore their working capital for peacetime business.

To the workers we should give the guaranty of a dismissal wage, based on their length of service in the war industry to which they were called, so that they may tide themselves over until industry is reconverted to civilian use.

To all of them, employers and employes alike, we should give the assurance that they will not be forgotten ungratefully by the republic they have done so much to save, and that our people will tolerate no inquisitions, no persecutions, and no loose charges of any kind against capital or against labor.

Navy Pushes Hunt For Plane Bearing Sen. George's Son

Squadrons of Navy planes and many surface ships today continued a widespread search for the crew of a missing patrol plane, which included the son of Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, it was announced by the Navy.

Lieut. Marcus George, the Senator's youngest son, was aboard the plane, last heard of shortly after noon last Saturday, with a limited supply of gas. Officials did not indicate the area in which the plane was flying other than it was this side of the Atlantic.

Senator and Mrs. George returned to Washington hurriedly from Georgia when notified their son's plane was overdue.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Now! You stay in there until you finish eating your dinner!"

Tale of Epic Crap Game

A $4000 Mistake

By John Steinbeck

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London.—This is one of Mulligan's lies and it concerns a personality named Eddie. Mulligan has soldiered with Eddie and knows him well. Gradually it becomes apparent that Mulligan has soldiered with nearly everyone of importance.

At any rate, this Eddie was a craps shooter, but of such a saintly character that his integrity in the use of the dice was never questioned. Eddie was just lucky, so lucky that he could flop the dice against the wall and bounce them halfway across the barracks floor on a Sunday and still make a natural.

Came the time finally when Eddie and his regiment were put on board a ship and started off for X. It wasn't a very large ship and it was very crowded.

That first day there were at least 200 crap games on the deck, and while Eddie got into one, he did it listlessly, just to keep his hand in, and not to tire himself, because he knew that the important stuff was coming later.

Between the chicken games Eddie moped about and did a good deed or two to get himself into a state of grace he knew was necessary later.

Eddie had a roll. He didn't have to build up a bank in the preliminaries. He steered clear of spectacular play for two reasons. First, it was a waste of time. It was just as well to let the money get into a few hands before he exerted himself, and second, Eddie, at a time like this, preferred a kind of obscurity and anonymity.

There was another reason, too. The ship sailed on Tuesday and Eddie was waiting for Sunday, because he was particularly hot on Sundays, a fact he attributed to a clean and disinterested way of life.

Stakes Grow Larger

As the week went on the games began to fade out. There were fewer games and the stakes were larger. On Saturday there were only four good ones going, and at this time Eddie began to take interest. He played listlessly Saturday morning, but in the afternoon became more active and wiped out two of the games because his time was getting short and he didn't want too many games going the next day.

At 10 o'clock the next day Eddie appeared on the deck clean and combed and modest and bulging at the pockets of his field jacket. The game was going, but there were only three players in it. Eddie said innocently, "Mind if I get in for a pass or two?" The three players scrutinized him cynically. A Pole with one blue eye and one brown eye spoke roughly to him, "Froggy skins it takes, soldier," he said, "not is playing peanuts."

Eddie delicately exposed the butt end of a bank that looked like a rolled roast for a large supper. The Pole sighed with happiness, and the other two, who were remarkable and successful for no other reason than that they could disappear in a crowd, rubbed their hands involuntarily, as though to keep their fingers warm.

Pole Wins, Lets It Lie

Eddie faded thirty of a hundred. The Pole rolled and won and let it lie, and Eddie took a hundred of the two hundred and the Pole shot a six and made it.

The four hundred lay on the blanket like a large salad. The two disappearing men looked at Eddie, and Eddie went into his roll and undid four hundred in small bills and laid them timidly out. This Pole glared at him with his brown eye, and smiled at him with his blue eye, a trick which served him very well in poker, but had little effect on a crap game.

He breathed on the dice and didn't speak to them. He rolled an eight and smiled with both his eyes. Again he breathed on the dice and cast them back-handed to show how easy that point was, and a four and a three looked up at him.

Eddie, breathing easily, relaxed and sure, pulled the big green salad gently to his side of the blanket. He unrolled two hundred more from his roll like toilet tissue, and laid them down. "One grand," he said, "all or part."

The Pole took half and the two anonymous men split up the rest, and Eddie rolled a rocking chair natural, a six and a five. "Leaving it lay," he said softly.

Only the Pole listened to him. He picked up the dice and looked them over carefully to be sure they were the ones he had put in himself. And then scowling with both eyes, he covered Eddie. The pile of money was 10 inches high now, and spilling down like a loose haycock.

Eddie hummed a little to himself as he rolled and a seven settled firmly. The Pole snorted. Eddie said, "And leaving that lay, all or part, anybody."

Scowling at Eddie, the Pole scraped bottom. A whole week of very tiring play for the Pole lay on the blanket, and the pot was $4000.

Eddie was magnificent. He moved easily. He did not shake or rattle the dice or speak to them or beseech them. He simply rolled them out with childlike faith.

For a long moment he stared uncomprehendingly at the snake eyes that stared back at him. And then his expression changed to one of horror. "No," he said, "somepins wrong. I win on Sunday, always win on Sunday."

A sergeant shuffled his feet uneasily.

"Mister," he said, "Mister, you see, it ain't Sunday. We've went and crossed the date line. We lost Sunday."

Anyway, it's one of Mulligan's lies.

CHAPTER X

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Red Army Secrets Leak Out

The Red army, by autumn, 1941, constituted a collection of armies numbering in the sixties. The individual armies were smaller than the American or British, corresponding roughly to what we would call army corps.

The Red army occupied a vast land of its own, set apart from the civilian territory, and extending from the actual front lines back for miles to the points where military control began. That entire area the Russians called "The Front."

HENRY C. CASSIDY

This land was populated by by some five million men, forming the active fighting force. For each man at least two more were waiting to take his place, on the basis of a total mobilization potential of 19 million men, one-tenth of the entire population.

This land was also inhabited by strange birdlike machines called "Yak," "Mig," and "Lagg," by crawling land monsters named "KV," and most of all by a fire-breathing girl, affectionately known throughout Russia either as "Katiusha" or as "Maria Ivanovna."

Land of Mystery

It was a land of mystery which few, if any, foreign eyes had ever beheld. So secret was all pertaining to the Red army, before the war, that I knew of a foreign military attache who tried for months to determine a single fact—the base pay of Red army privates—a fact known to millions of Russians—and he could not find it.

As the war progressed, it gradually stripped the veil from the Red army. The military attache discovered that the private's base pay was 10.50 rubles a month (officially, $2), plus food, tobacco, and clothing, issued to him free, as his own personal property. Dispatches described publicly some of the Red army's operations. Correspondents learned something of its make-up in trips to military establishments and interviews with officers. The more the Germans learned the hard way, tearing out the information at the cost of their lives, the more the Soviet authorities permitted the rest of the world to know of the Red army.

It turned out to be a highly developed machine, not different in many respects from the regular armies of other great powers, and most amazing for its modernity, efficiency and strength.

Its infantry was organized in triangular formations, later adopted by the United States, with three smaller units going into the next larger unit, such as three regiments to a division. Each infantryman carried what he called a "Vintovka," the Mosin rifle, designed in 1894 and modernized in 1938, of 7.62 millimeters, the same caliber as the American Army rifle. On this, he carried a "Shtik," a triangular-bladed bayonet, balanced so that the rifle could be fired accurately with the bayonet always in place.

Built Around "76"

The artillery was built around the basic 76-millimeter field gun, slightly larger than the celebrated French "75." A 45-millimeter gun was also used as a field or anti-tank gun, while a 122-millimeter gun-howitzer, and a 152-millimeter howitzer, hurling an 88-pound shell for 11 miles, did the heavy work.

The tanks, which had been the subject of bizarre legends, making them out to be huge 90-ton monsters, capable of swimming under water or being dropped from the air, proved to be quite conservative, and very effective. The "KV," named after Klementy Voroshilov, which was put on display for correspondents, weighed 46 tons. It carried one 76-millimeter gun, three 7.62-millimeter machine guns and one antiaircraft machine gun, the light 7.62-millimeter "Degtiarov" model.

The Red army also had its heavy "Maxim" machine gun. The "KV" was powered by a 12-cylinder, 600-horsepower diesel engine, developing a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour and protected by armor capable of resisting a 75-caliber shell, although sometimes pierced by the German 88-millimeter antitank gun. The "KV" had two smaller brothers, a 27-ton "T-34" and a 6-ton "T-60."

The planes were led by the "Yak," a light, fast fighter designed by Alexander Yakovlev, and the "Il," an armored, low-level "Sturmovik," or attack bomber, designed by Sergei Ilyushin. Two other fighters, the "Mig" and the "Lagg," older but still serviceable, were in operation, together with a whole fleet of auxiliary craft, ranging from the Douglas, built after the American model, to the U-2, an antique little wood-and-fabric biplane which was still useful for training, communications, observation, and sometimes even for stealthy night glider bombing, at low altitude and with high precision, on crowded battlefields like the one which was to develop at Stalingrad.

Of all these arms, the Red army found itself outdistanced by the Germans only in numbers of tanks and planes, and in both quanity and quality of mortars. The Germans had concentrated on mortars at the expense of their light artillery, while the Russians had neglected mass development of mortars in favor of guns. This error they rapidly repaired. A people's commissariat for mortar manufacture was established, hundreds of factories were turned over to it, and soon, 50, 82, and 122-millimeter mortars took their place in the Red army's armament.

All this, the Germans learned, to their displeasure; and we, to our pleasure.

One mystery we did not solve—the mystery of "Katiusha." Her story was one of the most intriguing of the war, the story of a secret weapon, the kind that always catches the imagination of all peoples.

Katiusha came on the scene at the very start of the war, when stories were whispered, from mouth to ear, of her marvelous prowess: she was the latest and best weapon of the Red army, she cast a death ray, or she belched forth flames, or she hurled multiple explosives. Her effect was so devastating that, wherever she struck, no living thing survived for feet or yards or miles around. So frightening was her aspect that, upon her very appearance the enemy fled in panic. So secret were her operations that, personally escorted by NKVD men, she drove to the front in a private car, fired three times, and then withdrew so that she should never fall into the hands of the enemy.

This much was certain: Katiusha was a new powerful weapon, built by Andrei Kostikov, a dark, young-looking shrewd military engineer of first rank, made lieutenant-general, chief of a construction bureau. The nickname Katiusha came from a love song, popular among millions of Red army men. Red army men who preferred to be respectful invented a more polite form of first and middle names, Maria Ivanovna.

Given a Lot of Credit

Katiusha remained a mystery throughout the first two years of the war. I came across what seemed to be her tracks several times. Once, I was shown a rocket-gun, and told that was "little Katiusha." Another time, a crater was pointed out, and I was told, "Katiusha did that." An artillery general told me the Germans feared her so much that they threatened to employ poison gas if the Russians continued to use Katiusha; and they warned that no Red army man serving Katiusha would ever be taken alive by the Wehrmacht. The only other information he would give about Katiusha was that she was still in action.

In the second year of the war, I was told that Katiusha had grown a large family, and that now her off-spring, big and small, were living all along the front. They worked, I was told, on the mortar principle. By then, the Germans had captured several of them, and had produced their own version of the gun—promptly nicknamed, by the Russians, "Vaniusha." Exactly what Katiusha or Vaniusha was, I still did not know.

But in that first summer of the war, Katiusha was only one of the mysteries of the Red army. No foreign observer had yet been to the front. Then, as the Red army shook off the first shocks of the invasion, felt the confidence of its strength flowing back and fought the Germans to a standstill on the central front, we were admitted to its mystic precincts. Gen. Mason MacFarlane, chief of the British military mission, later to become governor-general of Gibraltar, was escorted on a trip to the front near Smolensk late in August. On September 8, the Red army announced its greatest victory to date, the defeat of eight German divisions and the reoccupation of Yelnia, southeast of Smolensk. That news was given to the correspondents in the cellar of the Narkomindiel while the antiaircraft guns outside played their version of the Seventh Symphony. One week later, the correspondents were taken on their first visit to the front and Yelnia.

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Peacetime Sea Program

Maritime Group Acts

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Staff Writer

Formation of a postwar planning committee to cope with the manifold problems attendant on America's gradual emergence as the world's greatst sea power was formally announced yesterday by the Maritime Commission.

Maritime officials stressed that formation of the committee at this time was not a sudden development resulting from current war trends, but was a continuing study of shipping conditions required by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

A similar committee made an economic survey in 1937 which resulted in various measures for the upbuilding of the American fleet, notably a 10-year plan for the replacement of obsolescent vessels and a training program for the development of an efficient seagoing personnel.

As part of its flexible policy, the commission indicated that it was gradually easing out of the war-dictated program of building concrete oil barges, with the initial step being the reduction of barge construction from 65 units to 33.

In disclosing the reduced construction, the commission pointed out it reluctantly had authorized the program in 1941 when steel shortage was acute. At that time, it was felt that concrete barges would be insurance against shortage of tanker tonnage as the war developed.

The commission specially stated that greatly increased costs over original estimates, serious delays in construction, and engineering difficulties were "fully considered" in cancelling the contracts.

The postwar committeee will deal with the general problem of determining the size, quality and disposition of the marchant marine, particularly since this Nation expects to have about 35 million deadweight tons of shipping by the end of the year, not counting war losses.

Big Increase in Ships

Before the war, United States had about eight million deadweight tons of shipping. About eight million deadweight tons of shipping were turned out in 1942. The 1943 building program calls for 19 million deadweight tons, with construction already well past the halfway mark.

Considerable attention is expected to be given to developing "tramp shipping," a form of sea commerce which in 1937 was regarded as "cutthroat business." But with war manufacture of many slow, but efficient Liberty ships, maritime officials feel that these vessels could be put to good use as "tramps."

Another major consideration will concern the time and manner in which vessels will be shifted to private owners where warranted.

Other proposed considerations of the postwar committee are indicated in the establishment of subcommittees dealing with industry cooperation, labor cooperation, international and interdepartmental relations, trade routes, port facilities, commerce and economics, shipping and national defense, shipping and overseas air transport, and shipping finance and insurance.

Head of the committe is Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the Maritime Commission. Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward is co-chairman. Walston S. Brown, assistant general counsel for the commission, is counsel.

Other members include 10 representatives from the Maritime Commission and 4 from the War Shipping Administration.

Jap Planes' Waterloo

Yanks Down 20 Daily at Rendova

In the first 10 days of fighting over Rendova Island in the northern Solomons, American airmen were batting down Japanese planes at the rate of nearly 20 a day, with some help from the ground.

A revised Navy box score published yesterday said that 199 planes were shot down during the 10-day period, 52 more than previously reported totals.

In return for the withering toll of enemy airmen, the American fliers lost a total of 34 planes, and out of this group 16 pilots were rescued, the Navy said.

Like Green Meringue

Among the fighters who pounded their way to dominance of the skies over Rendavo and nearby Munda, First Lieut. Sanders H. Sims of Chestnut Hills, Pa., told of riding over islands that looked like "green meringue," then diving into a cloud full of Zeros and enemy torpedo planes. He helped down a Zero, he "felt the armor plate of my seat jumping," and dived to escape an attacker. He came back though to attack another plane.

One flier shot down three Zeros, another four, and a third got three float planes in the first day of fighting.

That was the day the Japs were sending over 30 Zeros at a time, or up to 50 bombers escorted by Zeros. Final score for the day was 101 enemy planes destroyed, 14 American planes lost, 10 American pilots saved.

D. C. Reporter's Report

The old saying of the sea-soldiers—that the Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand—has another added to it by a Marine antiaircraft battery on Rendova Island. It is that everything that goes up must come down—if it's a Jap.

Sergt. William S. Frank, former Washington newspaper man, who is a Marine Corps combat reporter when he isn't at his home, 1005 F st. ne., wrote in a delayed report that by way of celebrating the Fourth of July, a Marine battery, knocked from the skies 12 Jap bombers and one Zero fighter. And they used only 88 shots to do the job. That's an average of about 6½ shots per plane, showing the planes were not only hit, but in vital spots.

The battery accounted for all but four of the bombers in the Jap armada, Frank wrote. The gun crew was commanded by Capt. William M. Tracy, 25, of Greenwich, Conn. In a previous attempt, at Guadalcanal, the battery downed three Jap planes with four "assists," Frank wrote.

Antiaircraft batteries helped in the destruction, accounting for 31 planes, while the Army and Navy fliers were keeping up their average of about five enemy planes for one of ours.

How Sergeant Jake Kept His Pledge

SERGEANT, from Page 1.

my post until it was apparent that we had gotten out of formation and were flying the wrong way. Then I decided to investigate.

"I started along the catwalk back to the pilot's part of the plane. The floor was wet and slippery—leaking hydraulic fluid, I though. I got down on my hands and knees. It was blood.

"When I got to the upper part of the plane I found it filled with smoke. Bill was flying it still. He pointed to the co-pilot without saying a word. What I saw almost knocked me over.

"There was a hole 18 inches wide on the side of the cockpit. The copilot was slumped down in the seat. The shell had entered under him, exploding almost between his legs. Both legs were severed and his stomach was ripped open. There was not enough left to put a tourniquet on. His clothes were blown off. He still had some pulse and Vinmans, the radio operator, came up and gave him a shot of morphine. A minute or two later he died.

Bent On Getting Plane Back

"Bill seemed stunned. Some of the cables were cut and he had no aileron control. He was flying with only the elevators and a small rudder trim. No wonder we had cut out of formation.

"Bill's right leg was hit but he refused first aid. He said we'd spin in if he left the controls even 10 seconds. Then he called for Jake. I knew he was bent on getting the plane back.

"Well, Jake came down from the turret and wedged himself in between Bill and the copilot. He took over the controls and was doing a pretty good job keeping us going. I gave them the heading back to the field, but it seemed impossible to turn the plane. Pretty soon we were heading straight for the sea.

"When we got close to the water bill decided it was time to bail out. He gave the orders and three of us jumped. Before I hit I saw the plane crash offshore and explode.

"The way I figure it, Bill was too stunned to make it. He may have been jammed in his seat. Jake went down fighting to keep the plane under control. His parachute was on the navigator's table behind him. I don't think he ever intended to leave without Bill.

"Jake and Bill came overseas together a year ago and were close friends. Jake admired him more than anybody and never questioned him. He knew a little about flying—what Bill had taught him—but the plane was damaged too badly. He could have gotten out when Bill gave the order, but he decided to stick with his pal."

Van Nuys Will Accept Third-Term Nomination

Indianapolis, Aug. 11 (AP).—Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a member of its Foreign Relations Committee, told a press conference today he would accept nomination for a third term "if the rank and file of the Democratic Party . . . want me to continue."

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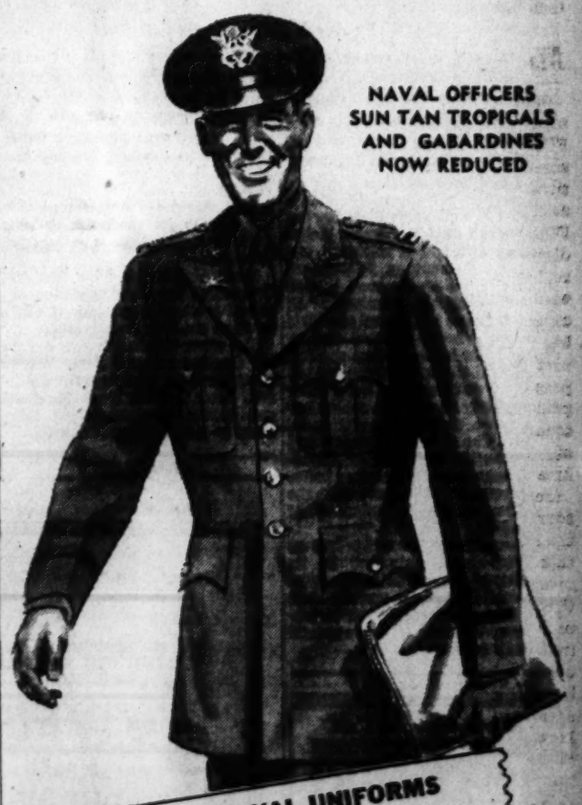

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About the Showshops

'Above Suspicion' Opens Today at Loew's Capitol

By Marjorie Kelly

The path of espionage agents is enticingly rose-strewn in "Above Suspicion," the highly colored spy yarn, opening this morning at the Capitol. Fred MacMurray and Joan Crawford are the spies concerned, and the time and locale are prewar Germany.

It's an exciting story, with an abundance of plot, which is absorbing in spite of depending largely on such worn routines as the interrupted honeymoon. Unfortunately, its main premise is that the costarring pair are after the secret of the German magnetic mines, which are going to cause the Allies the loss of a good many ships unless the intrepid MacMurray and Crawford find the British agent inside Germany who knows how the mines are made. The British having beat MGM to the draw by accomplishing this objective some time before the picture was released, it is dated to a handicapping degree.

Amateurs in Espionage

The action starts at Oxford, where MacMurray is a professor. He is just about to start off on a honeymoon with Miss Crawford, who represents an American girl he has won after a whirlwind courtship, when the British Foreign Office sends Scotland Yard after them. Catching up with them just as they are about to retire, the representative of the foreign office explains the errand he wants them to undertake, and the reason why they, complete amateurs in the business of espionage, are more apt to succeed than any professionals he might send. Seems that, as honeymoonering tourists in Germany, they could go wherever the trail led without arousing suspicion. Whereupon Miss Crawford delightedly delivers the tag line—"We're above suspicion!" and the pair set off on their big adventure.

The Foreign Office hasn't been able to give them the name of the agent in Germany who has the information, however. This they're to find out for themselves by the simple expedient of spilling a glass of wine at a certain cafe at the stroke of 10, and then discoursing to each other of an imaginary Mrs. Rose. The man who knows what comes next will come by their table and inform them.

They perform their little ceremonies and the man comes by and tells them another cafe to go to. At the other cafe nothing happens, but after they leave, MacMurray finds a map in his pocket. Said map turns out to have pin pricks on it which, traced, become a musical clef and the bars of "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose."

This doesn't baffle Miss Crawford for a minute. A resourceful American girl who has seen enough movies can figure out practically anything, she says, and proves it by discovering the name of a town indicated elsewhere on the map. That's where they've to go next, and what they've to do there is just to sing "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose" on every possible occasion until something happens.

Which they do. And a great many things happen very fast. What, exactly, there's no point in telling you, except that it all unwinds with a speed and multiplicity of incident that will probably beguile you into forgetting for the time the improbability of the whole thing.

MacMurray and Miss Crawford carry the story capably as is their custom, but it is a heavy burden. Basil Rathbone is excellent as a chilly character they meet on their travels and his interpretation of the role is admirably conceived to keep you wondering, the way you're supposed to, whether he's friend or foe, Nazi or perhaps the British agent they've seeking. The late Conrad Veidt contributes an able performance in a role quite different his usual ones; and the cast, which by and large is much better than the material they have to go on, is rounded out by Felix Breesart, Johanna Hofer, Reginald Owen and Richard Ainley.

On the stage are Harry Langdon and Edith Fellows, both of the films, in a comedy and song routine. Patsy Garrett, who was formerly with Fred Waring, Ruth and Billy Ambrose, dancers, the Fredysons, teeterboard performers, and Ray English, "The Fall Guy" round out the bill.

Speaking of Harry Langdon—he will be among those participating in the Civilian Defense Pageant at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. And so will Ladd Lyon, the newcomer to Washington audiences who makes his first appearance here on the auspicious occasion of tonight's "This Is the Army" premiere.

Gene Ford is staging the pageant. Tommy Reynolds' orchestra from the Roosevelt Hotel, provide music for the affair.

"Claudia" Capably Performed At Crossroads Theater

By Angele de T. Gingras

Opening at the Crossroads Theater, Bailey's Crossroads, Va., last night was Rose Franken's comedy, "Claudia," a three-act study of a whimsical James Barrie sort of child-wife which in its beginning was a Red Book serial.

When the play opens Claudia is married to a man who loves her but does not give her the proper Hollywood-novel brand of attention. At the right moment an Englishman gets a flat tire on the road outside the Connecticut farmhouse in which they are living, and she flirts with him in order to convince herself and her husband that she has the normal allotment of sex appeal. Later she discovers that her mother is hopelessly ill and this sobers her to a more mature conception of values. The author's dramatic and very beautiful depiction of Claudia's attachment to her mother belies all Freudian theories of the character-weakening influence of such a tie.

Sometimes the humor borders on the stag-brand, but even in its moments of deepest pathos the play is funny. Few of the comedy lines are of the groove-wisecrack variety but proceed rather from the special kind of a person Claudia is.

Nell Converse who plays Claudia has a Broadway record including parts in "George and Margaret," and "The Children's Hour." Her small elfin face, and slight figure make her particularly suitable to a part to which she has brought vitality and charm despite an apparent strain in several places in the play to interpret the nervous impulsive child-like qualities of Claudia.

Doris McWhirt playing Madame Daruschka, the Russian singer, received a lot of laughs for the few minutes she was on the stage.

The other characters ably played by Commander and Mrs. Walter Timmis, David Bourassa, Irma Gordon, Alec Abrams, Doris McWhirt and Benita Freeman added their share to a well integrated whole.

Principals in Spy Story at Capitol

FRED MacMURRAY AND JOAN CRAWFORD examine a couple of chessmen, which are among the clues in "Above Suspicion," a story of honeymooning British spies in prewar Germany. The film opens this morning at Loew's Capitol

HEDDA HOPPER

'Arsenic and Old Face'

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 11. — Well, it's about time. Dennis Day finally signed a long term contract at Metro. His first will be "Tale of Two Sisters." But he goes right on with Jack Benny in the fall . . . Lee Bowman plays Gene Kelly's rival for Rita Hayworth's hand in "Cover Girls." Rita took time out to see Gene in "DuBarry Was a Lady" and said, "Gosh! I'd better practice up on my steps" . . . Travis Banton has taken over dressing the cover girls from Muriel King . . . June Vincent is going great guns. Together with Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald, she goes into "When Ladies Fly" . . . Dean Murphy, who's well known in New York, did his stuff on the "Broadway Rhythm" set yesterday—gave out with imitations of President Roosevelt. Eleanor Roosevelt, Churchill and Joe E. Brown. He even wore eyeglasses the President gave him. They're insured for $1000. He's booked for one picture, but I'll bet they won't let him go.

LORETTA YOUNG

Fun's Fun. But—

Washington's thrown another curve in our direction by saying we're hoarding pictures. Which isn't quite fair. It isn't Hollywood's fault that pictures run four to ten weeks in the same house, instead of the usual one or two. Films have become so popular the public can't get enough of them. Then, too, in some cases, a picture can't be shown until its stage life is over, such as "Arsenic and Old Lace." It was made two years ago. It will really be "Arsenic and Old Face" by the time it's released. As long as the play remains on Broadway, the picture remains on the shelf. That was the agreement.

Launched and Sailed

Chick Farmer, who helped launch Oona O'Neill and Brenda Duff Frazier as Manhattan's No. 1 debs, is writing a movie script around them. Will that have to clear through Chaplin? . . . Charles Coburn gets equal billing with "Rhapsody in Blue" stars . . . Dorothy Lamour swears she'll wear no more sarongs. Does that mean she's out of "Rainbow Island?"

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Aug. 11.

Lieut. Comdr. Barclay drew the naval recruiting posters in this war and in the last. In March, 1917, Barclay entered a national contest for artists. He used as his model a young Canadian who had slipped into this country to evade service with the Canadian Army. He posed for this contest-drawing, slung across Barclay's shoulders—while the artist looked into a mirror, painting his portrait of a wounded soldier being carried by a comrade. This portrait in which a draft dodger was used as a model, won the naval recruiting prize offered by the National Conference on Preparedness.

MARY HARDWICKE

Mary Hardwicke, the tennis star who has played at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, is married to Corporal Hare, who was a member of the Davis Cup team. They played a mixed doubles match at the Grossinger Country Club. Whenever his wife made a good shot, Corporal Hare encouraged her by saying, "Good shot, Mrs. Hare." And whenever his wife made a bad shot, Corporal Hare said to her: "Too bad, Miss Hardwicke."

A crew of Army men went to Kentucky last week to photograph some scenes for an Army movie. There they saw some Soviet engineers working on a dam. The Army men decided to photograph these engineers, and use this sequence in the movie. The engineers stated that they could not pose, without permission from their Embassy. The Army sent a message to the Soviet Embassy, and permission quickly was granted. At the appointed hour, however, the engineers failed to appear. Another appointment was set, but again they failed to appear. "We'll be frank with you," the Russian engineers finally stated. "We came to this country to build dams—not pose for pictures."

At Harvard last week one of the professors told the story of the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was wounded at the Battle of Bull Run and was nursed back to health by a young, pretty nurse. After he had become a famed jurist. Holmes received a note from the nurse, saying she was in town. Mrs. Holmes got out his fine clothes, bought a bouquet for him to present to the lady, and sent him off . . . Holmes returned late, and went straight to his study. His wife tip-toed in, and found him sitting there, sobbing. "What's the matter?" Mrs. Holmes asked. "Has she gained 40 pounds?" . . . "Yes," Holmes sobbed.

I'm leaving today, for my first vacation in two years. Some friends have generously agreed to fill this space during my absence. There will be guest-columns by Sinclair Lewis, Emil Ludwig, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Ben Hecht, Quentin Reynolds, Louis Bromfield, Donald Nelson, Margaret Bourke-White, Leon Henderson, Col. Carlos P. Romulo, Maj. Andre de Seversky, Alfred Hitchcock, Roark Bradford, Richard Maney, Cecil Brown, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Elliott Paul, Burnet Hershey, Jimmy Durante, Ferene Molnar, Irving Berlin, Orson Welles and others . . . And now I lay me down to sleep.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Claudia," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Above Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"The Constant Nymph," at 11 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. Stage show at 1:10, 3:50 and 8:35 p. m. "This Is the Army" premiere, at 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hers to Hold," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dixie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"China," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Coney Island" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"You Can't Take It With You," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Of Mice and Men," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Constant Nymph," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

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Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, Alexis Smith in "Constant Nymph" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
R. Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
R. Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:35. "Held For Ransom" at 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
R. Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
R. Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
R. Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Triumph" at 6:20, 8, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5000
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Robert Taylor in "Bataan," 6:50, 9:30

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188
"Boy From Stalingrad" at 9:35, 10:10.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 7:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Andrews Sisters in "How's About It" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom" at 6:00, 9:30. Janet Blair, Don Ameche in "Something to Shout," 8:00

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
R. Dix in "Buckskin Frontier," at 6, 8:50. Wm. Holden, Susan Hayward in "Young and Willing" at 7:15, 10:05.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Richard Carlson in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

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"MISSION TO MOSCOW"
at 6:40 and 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7511
Air-Conditioned
Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean in "MISTER BIG"
At 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.
Cartoon and "Rear Gunner."

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Walter Huston, Ann Harding
"MISSION TO MOSCOW"
7:00, 9:10.

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Nation Faces Crime Wave, Police Chiefs Told

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 11.—Col. Homer Garrisosn, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, told the International Association of Chiefs of Police that "we of the police profession believe that our Nation is headed for a crime wave far bloodier and costlier than that of the Capone-Dillinger era."

Colonel Garrison, taking part in a group discussisosn of the effects of war on soscial standards, warned that "the unbridled youth of today has but a little way to go before he will graduate into the criminal of tomorrow."

Police officers expect strikes and riots, he said. Questions of social and economic advantage involving minority racial groups will play a prominent part in this violence.

"When the tension of war is removed we shall be a Nation gone wild," he predicted. "We shall be involved in a mad scramble for new pleasures and new freedoms. Our economic and governmental structures may undergo profound changes.

"We shall be helpless before the tide of racial revolution unless and until the great body of real Americans jerk themselves awake and realize that our way of life is in actual danger from within.

Nothing short of a mighty flood of national resistance of millions of individuals will turn this revotionary tide into constructive channels."

Col. Eugene T .Weatherly, Cincinnati chief of police, urged support of boys clubs as a means for police to extend a helping hand to boys in "shadowland."

Charles P. Taft, director of the office of community services for the Federal Security Agency, stressed a need for organized community action to provide adequate recreation and health education and a strict policing of establishments breeding delinquency.

Taft outlined his agency's social protection program, which he said had cut the Army syphilis rate from 42 cases per 1000 in 1940 to 24 per 1000 in 1943.

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16-Year-Old Flier Retires

Official U. S. Army Photo.

CATCHES UP ON ICE CREAM—Staff Sergt. Clifford R. Wherley of Elmwood, Ill., was top turret gunner on a B-26 Martin Marauder based in North Africa, and had flown 21 operational combat missions before Army authorities discovered that he was only 16 years old. He had enlisted at the age of 14. Sergeant Wherley will receive an honorable discharge and be returned to his parents. Here James Wright, 482 H st. sw.; Louise Mannon, 605 7th st. sw.; Dorothy Morgan, 939 G st. sw., and Joseph Cunningham, 4733 Reservoir rd., listen to Sergeant Wherley, who enjoyed everything about flying in Africa except the lack of ice cream there. Here he makes up for lost time

Attend Convention

Staunton, Va., Aug. 11.—Staunton firemen and members of the auxiliary are among those attending the Virginia State Firemen's Association meeting in Charlottesville, which started Tuesday.

Demand for Harvest Labor Continues in Spite of Drought

Although an estimated crop loss of $1,500,000 in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties due to drought is admitted, the United States Employment Service Office here announced late yesterday that orders for crop harvesters and crop processing workers had increased rather than fallen off.

"The original figure of 10,000 harvest workers in Virginia from August through October still holds, and is not too liberal," John Jones, USES recruiting officer said.

Jones said that he was continuing his contact with all Government agencies in Washington in an attempt to secure the aid of Federal employes for harvest work during their vacations.

Leo B. Werts, War Manpower Commission director for this region, announced that orders for 1300 workers in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia had been cleared to allow them to work in Maryland canneries.

At least 40,000 workers will be needed by the time the peak season is reached in September, he said.

In the meantime, Jones said orders had been filled during the past week in a score or more of localities including Easton, Denton and Elkton in Maryland and Leesburg, Timberville, Winchester, Fairfax and Woodstock in Virginia.

Orders for more than 150 crop workers for Maryland and Virginia were received by the USES office yesterday.

"It is highly important that workers respond during the harvest season in order to save crops from spoiling on the ground," Jones said. "If we are able to secure the workers when needed, what is saved from waste might overcome shortages caused from drought.' '

Coincident Sets of Twins Are Year Old

The "one to a customer" wartime practice in Washington stores doesn't take into account twins, two mothers named Mikesell have been finding out during the last year. And today, two little girls named Kathryn and Margaret, and two little boys named George and Norman, will find out about wartime sugar rationing when they all share one birthday cake with one candle on the occasion of their first birthdays.

The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mikesell, 2300 41st st. nw., born August 12, 1942 at 3:40 p. m. in George Washington University Hospital. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mikesell, 8 Iroquois, Glen Echo Heights, Md., born August 12, 1942, same hospital, 45 minutes later.

The doctors flipped a coin to see who would get to use the anesthetist first, the mothers said yesterday, but it was all right for the boys to come first, Mrs. Alfred Mikesell observed. Boys should be a little older, she said.

The fathers and mothers Mikesell met for the first time in the hospital and believe themselves to be distantly related. Raymond, 30, is an economist. Alfred, 29, an astronomer.

Although gas rationing has kept the babies from seeing much of each other, the mothers have compared notes frequently by telephone. All four are "just about standing now," the girls about 30 inches tall, the boys, 29 inches. The boys, however, weigh about 21 pounds and the girls more nearly 20.

The boys, apartment dwellers, are "into everything," while the girls, who live in a little brick house with lots of shady lawn outside, are not so disturbing, say their mothers.

Are they hard to tell apart? Yes, say the mothers. They exchange habits without batting an eyelash. But there are sure ways of telling, each mother has discovered. One of the little boys has a tiny scar on his back; one of the little girls has a freckle on her chest.

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Screen Play by Keith Winter, Melville Baker and Patrica Coleman
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M-G-M's ACTION PACKED HIT FROM THE FAMED BEST-SELLER!
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And Tops...On Stage...In Person!
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RUTH & BILLY AMBROSE
RAY ENGLISH The Fall Guy • SAM JACK KAUFMAN
EVELYN TYNER
LAST SHOW 9:05
COOL Loew's CAPITOL NOW Doors Open 10:45

Postlude

Season's Most Interesting Bill Offered at Starlight Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Coppel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service, presents the American Woodwind Ensemble in Meridian Hill Park on Wednesday night. Artists: Henry Bove, flute; Harold Freeman, clarinet; Carlos Mullenix, oboe; Leonard Klein, horn; Ralph Lorr, bassoon. Program: Cassation (Mozart), Miniature Suite (Poldovski), Five Folksongs arranged for Wind Quintet (Shulman), Chamber Music for Five Winds, Op. 24, No. 2 (Hindemith), Three Pieces for Flute, Clarinet and Bassoon (Piston), Three Pieces for Wind Quintet (Ibert).

By far the most interesting program in this summer's series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts was presented last evening in Meridian Hill Park by the American Woodwind Ensemble. It included a Mozart cassation not listed by Koechel, a suite by Irene Poldovski, the premiere of Alan Schulam's arrangement of five American folksongs from the Lomax collection, an early work by Paul Hindemith, Walter Piston's first published composition and three pieces by Jacques Ibert. With the exception of Mozart, all the music was of the twentieth century and so diversified in style that every auditor found something to like as well as something to argue about in the perpetual dispute over tastes.

BROWN

The cassation for oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon is one of the trifles that Mozart tossed off for entertainment purposes and nowhere in the five movements is there an idea of particular moment. But as an unfamiliar work from his pen it was well worth hearing, for even his minor pieces are imbued with his idiosyncratic charm. The writing has his wonted clarity in voicing, although the workmanship is rather casual, as though he had given it little concern.

Far better workmanship was evident in the "Suite Miniature" by the late Lady Dean Paul, a daughter of Henri Vieniavski, who composed under the pen-name of Poldovski. Encyclopedias speak of her as "an amateur composer," but she certainly knew her craft and wrote some songs with French texts that are not remote in merit from Faure and Debussy. The five movements of this suite are cast in the old French dance forms of passemaise, musette, minuet, rigaudon and gigue, and have a delightful play of fancy in their melodious course.

Since Alan Shulman found his material in the Lomax collection in the Library of Congress, it was appropriate that the first public performance of his five folksongs for wind quintet should have taken place in Washington. The songs are "I Came to This Country in 1865," "I'll Give My Love a Light and Friendly Kiss," "The Irish Lady," "Down, Down, Down" and "John Henry." The tunes are captivating and the arrangement for five voices is skillful, but the composer has put too much modern pepper into the harmonizations to be consistent with the period of the songs.

Paul Hindemith was 27 when he composed his "Chamber Music for Five Winds" in 1922, and that was before his "useful music" phase. This is music of pure imagination, playful, capricious, humorous and now and then tinged with Teutonic sentiment. Its originality lies in the melodic contours and in the latitude of the harmonic progressions.

Those who like absolute music of fine texture woven by the application of classical rules to contemporary harmonic experiments found much to interest them in Walter Piston's three pieces for flute, clarinet and bassoon published in 1927. Piston does not write for color effects, but concentrates on problems of counterpoint which is the musical equivalent of dialectic.

The three short pieces by Jacques Ibert have wit, inventiveness and pleasantly melodic lines. The closing allegro has a theme which he must have picked in Brittany, for it has the Keltic tang and sounds almost like an Irish jig.

As encores the ensemble offered David Guion's "The Harmonica Player," Henry Bove's arrangement of Lyadov's "Musical Snuff Box" and Prokofiev's "Vision Fugitive."

Army Uniform Wearer Gets Year in Jail

Otto Hugh Gage, 39, a printer, was sentenced yesterday in Municipal Court to serve a year in jail and pay a $250 fine after he pleaded guilty to wearing the uniform of an Army Air Force lieutenant on three occasions when he lectured to civilian defense groups on air-raid precautions.

Gage is a former Marine private, and Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz said that Gage often had masqueraded as an officer.

Gage, through his attorney, Chauncey Artis, contended that he had been refused admittance to the armed service because of a physical disability, and that he was trying to teach civilians how to act during air raids.

"This man was trying to aid his country, and not to give information to the enemy," Artis said.

Judge Neilson said: "The courts will not shut their eyes in time of war to offenses of this kind. Although this man has no criminal record, it is obvious that probation is not justified in this case."

Auto Use Tax Delinquents Win Leniency

Approximately 100 auto drivers yesterday escaped fines and jail sentneces through the leniency of Internal Revenue agents working in cooperation with District traffic police to enforce the auto use stamp tax law.

Selecting two busy thoroughfares for their operations, Pvt. D. C. Diehl and Pvt. A. S. Yowasky, stopped all cars without the stamp attached to windshields and directed them to the agents.

Those without stamps, and who said they had neglected to purchase them, were given opportunity on the spot to do so. Those who insisted they had already purchased the stamps were asked to sign an affidavit and were released. Their cost for a year is $5.

The two locations were on Massachusetts ave., one at 6th st. and the other at Riverside dr. nw.

Under the law, failure to comply constitutes a misdemeanor, an act against the United States. Those found guilty are subject to a fine of $25, or 30 days in jail or both if they do not properly display the stamp and double penalty is provided for those who have not bought the stamp.

Riots in Detroit Found 'Unplanned'

Detroit, Aug. 11 (AP).—Detroit's race riots of last June 21, were not planned or premeditated, nor were they inspired by subversive enemy influence, a fact-finding committee appointed by Gov. Harry F. Kelly to investigate the disturbances reported today.

The committee blamed the outbreak by violence on racial tension which "was inflamed as a result of several disconnected incidents provoked by a group of Negroes."

Rickenbacker Returns From Official Tour

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker returned to Washington and reported to Secretary of War Stimson yesterday following an inspection tour abroad which included a visit to Moscow last June.

Rickenbacker was accompanied by Col. William P. Nuckols, formerly in charge of Army Air Forces public relations in the War Department.

Secretary Stimson announced in June that Rickenbacker's tour was wholly concerned with "technical air inspection." The famous flier was in Moscow June 20, with his personal physician, Dr. Alexander Dahl, Colonel Nuckols, and Maj. A. B. Sherry.

It was the third tour he had undertaken for Stimson. He returned from one mission to Britain last October, then started another into the Southwest Pacific. It was on this trip that his plane was forced down at sea, and he was not found till three weeks later.

New WAVE Has Ancestry Linking Her to Stanton, Key

By International News Service

Alice K. Habersham, a great grand-daughter of Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, has joined the WAVES and is on duty at the Naval Communications Office in Washington, the Navy disclosed Tuesday.

Yoeman Habersham, a native of Connecticut, is the daughter of Stanton Habersham, New York City architect.

She is a great great granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner."

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Sundra Gives Yanks 1 Hit, Browns Win; York's Homer Beats Nats for Detroit, 3-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Aug. 11.—The Brooklyn Story may be a best seller on the sports pages, but it is pretty horrible reading now for the owners of the seven other clubs in the National League who have been inured to Brooklyn as a profitable port of call.

POVICH

When only 6755 fans paid to see a Sunday game at Brooklyn the other day, it was the smallest Sunday crowd in 10 years at Ebbetts Field. Righteousness kept General Manager Branch Rickey away from the game, because he never attends a baseball game on Sunday, but as for the other nominal 20,000 customers who didn't attend, it was plain indignation.

Not only the Brooklyn fans but the rest of the National League Clubs have reasons to be displeased with Rickey's direction of the Dodgers. The attendance will be 400,000 off last season at Brooklyn. That represents a heavy cut in what used to be the hefty checks visiting teams were in the habit of taking away from the Brooklyn games under Larry McPhail.

The rest of the National League might have had just such qualms when it was announced last fall that Rickey would replace McPhail as boss of the Brooklyn Club. Despite Rickey's success in developing pennant winners at St. Louis, the Cardinals never drew fancy crowds at home. Rickey's habit of selling off his high priced ball players alienated the St. Louis customers just as it has the Brooklyn fans.

The National League had it to fear at Brooklyn when Rickey moved in. That Rickey hasn't changed much is demonstrated by his tactics in disposing of Ducky Medwick, Buck Newsom, Dolf Camilli and Freddie Fitzsimmons. It smacks of his St. Louis dealings, getting rid of the high-salaried men to take up the slack caused by fading crowds.

Granted that the players Rickey traded, with the exception of Newsom, were not having good seasons, it was enough to outrage Brooklyn fans. The Dodger fan forms deep attachements. It was enough to make them resent Rickey, who had come to Brooklyn in the first place under something of a cloud as the originator of the phoney Sunday double-headers in St. Louis and with a reputation for liking low-salary standards.

In contrast to the exciting administration of Larry MacPhail, who was continually fetching high-priced players to Brooklyn, Rickey hasn't gone into the market for a single high-salaried performer. Thus it was that last Sunday at Ebbetts Field Brooklyn fans displayed a banner reading "Rickey Ruined the Dodgers—We Want MacPhail."

For Brooklyn, Rickey is hard to take, after MacPhail. When MacPhail needed more pitching late last season, he peeled off $35,000 for Buck Newsom. When Manager Leo Durocher appealed to Rickey for more shortstop protection this season, Rickey promptly signed up a semipro infielder.

Tom Meany, of PM, who has chronicled the Dodger doings for most of 20 years reminds Rickey that "There is a popular fallacy that Brooklyn is one of those towns where the fans go to the ball park willy-nilly, just as some guys vote the straight ticket year after year . . . This isn't quite so. Between 1933 and the advent of MacPhail, the Dodgers had many a week-day afternoon when the attendance was less than 1000. They'll have them again before this year is out . . .

"The Dodger fans are still vitally interested in the ball club. They always were, even in the lean years of Burleigh Grimes. They'll talk about it, argue about it, read about it and hear about it on the radio. But they won't pay a buck-ten for what looks like a road show of the Inter-Nnational League-"

When the Dodgers were dumped out of second place early this month, it was the first time in four years that they had not been one-two in the National League race. Now they're fourth, owners of a 10-game losing streak, and only a couple of jumps out of the second division. Rickey has cut down the overhead all right, but he has bankrupted fan-interest in the same operation.

We wonder how it all strikes Bill Cox, the bright young owner of the Phillies, who fired Bucky Harris after conferring with Rickey. When Cox was asked why he constantly sought Rickey's advice on baseball matters, he declared that he admired Rickey "as a shrewd baseball man." Smile, Stranger, when you say that in Brooklyn.

Volo Song Scores in Richest of all Hambletonian Sweepstakes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Volo Song (No. 1), owned by Bill Strang, and driven by Ben White, crosses the finish line at Empire City well in front of the field to win the eighteenth running of the richest Hambletonian Sweepstakes in history for the second straight year for Strang. Worthy Boy (No. 6) was second and Phonograph (No. 2) was third

Rudy Clouts 'Fast' Ball By Leonard

Dizzy Trout Wins After Nats Score Tying Run in Eighth; Error Hurts Dutch

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Aug. 11.—The first pitch he saw in the eighth inning he liked, so Rudy York promptly belted what is laughingly called Dutch Leonard's fast ball into the left-field bleachers for a home run that beat the Nats, 3 to 2, by twilight today.

Leonard was doing very well with his knuckler to that point, but when he tried to move his fast ball across the plate York recognized it for what it was and collected his nineteenth homer of the year. It happened with the bases empty, one out, and the score tied at 2-2.

Clary Ties Score

It was a painful blow for the Nats, because earlier in the inning they had struggled out from under a 2-1 deficit to tie the score for Leonard. They got the tying run after Ellis Clary opened the eighth with the Nats' fifth, and last, hit of the game off Dizzy Trout, a two-bagger against the left center wall.

They moved Clary home on George Case's infield out and a sharp grounder by Mickey Vernon that Bloodworth fumbled. They got no more out of the inning because Bob Johnson grounded into a double play.

Before being victimized by York's swat in the eighth, Leonard was the victim of a damaging error by Johnny Sullivan in the third that paved the way for two unearned but important runs for the Tigers.

Nats Score First

The Nats took a 1-0 lead with a sort of gift run in the second after Priddy beat out an infield single with one out. Spence's short fly dropped in center for a Texas League single that moved Priddy to third. He scored while Shortstop Joe Hoover was messing up a perfect double-play throw from Trout on Early's grounder into the box.

There were no signs that the Tigers were going to take a 2-1 lead in the third when all of a sudden they commenced to do it. Leonard had two out when Cramer beat out a hit to Priddy, but the inning seemed to be over when Hoover grounded to Sullivan. The trouble was that Sullivan didn't come up with the ball, and both runners were safe.

Wakefield Doubles

Whereupon Dick Wakefield put the Tigers back in the ball game with a two-bagger to center that scored Cramer and moved Hoover to third. Leonard purposely passed York after getting behind in the count, and Higgins got the second run home with a single that Sullivan was lucky to get his glove on.

In the fifth the Nats muffed a chance to come up with a run after Early's Texas League double with one out. On Sullivan's sharp single

See NATS, Page 13, Column 6.

Sundra Gives Yanks 1 Hit, Wins, 9 to 1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—Backing up the one-hit pitching of Steve Sundra with a 16-hit onslaught against Lefty Marius Russo and Milkman Jim Turner, the St. Louis Browns walloped the New York Yankees by a lop-sided score today for the second straight time, 9 to 1.

The only hit off Sundra was a home run, the eighteenth of the season by Charley Keller, in the second inning. Otherwise Sundra gave eight walks and put a man on base with an error, loading the sacks in the seventh, but the Yankees left eight runners stranded.

Vernon Stephens returned to the Browns' lineup as an outfielder and singled home St. Louis' first two runs in the opening frame. Mark Christman, who continued in Stephens' usual shortstop position, made two hits and Don Gutteridge had a perfect day at the plate with four.

The Brownies added three more tallies on four hits off Russo in the third and completed their scoring with four runs or six hits off Turner in the fifth. A two-run double by Mike Kreevich was the major blow in the latter flurry.

Joe Gordon, who strained his back in yesterday's game, was missing from the Yankees' lineup today for the first time this year and George Stirnweiss again subbed at second. Gordon was expected to remain on the bench for perhaps the rest of the week.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	4	1	G'ridge,2b	4	4	2	2
M'theny,rf	4	0	2	0	Clift,3b	3	1	2	0
Etten,1b	4	0	7	0	McG'nn,1b	4	1	8	2
Keller,lf	3	1	3	0	Laabs,cf	4	2	2	0
Dickey,c	1	0	4	0	Stephens,rf	5	2	5	0
Sears,c	1	0	0	0	C'man,ss	5	2	1	3
J'hnson,3b	2	0	1	2	Kreevich,cf	5	3	4	0
Lindell,cf	3	0	1	0	Hayes,c	5	2	2	0
Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	7	Sundra,p	3	1	1	3
Russo,p	0	0	0	0					
*St'nback	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	16	27	10
Turner,p	1	0	0	2					
†W'therly	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	24	14					

*Batted for Russo in fifth.
†Batted for Turner in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	2	0	0	2	4	0	0	2	x	—9

Runs—Keller, Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn, Stephens, Christman, Kreevich (2). Hayes (2). Error—Sundra. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Keller, Gutteridge (2), Clift, Kreevich (2), Hayes. Two-base hits—Clift, Kreevich. Home run—Keller. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Double plays—Dickey to Johnson to Stirnweiss to Crosetti. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Russo, 3; off Turner, 2; off Sundra, 8. Struck out—By Russo, 3; by Turner, 1; by Sundra, 2. Hits—Off Russo, 7 in 4 innings; off Turner, 9 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Russo (Laabs). Wild pitch—Russo. Balk—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Berry, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—1905.

Tigers' Oana No Free Agent; Mix-upDeepens

Detroit, Aug. 11.—The Detroit Tigers announced tonight that Henry (Prince) Oana, Hawaiian right-handed pitcher, had been notified by Commissioner K. M. Landis of a reversal of a decision granting him free agency from Milwaukee of the American Association. Oana is slated to return to Milwaukee Sunday.

OANA

Meanwhile, however, the Tigers were seeking a pitcher acceptable to Milwaukee to make a deal that might permit Oana to stay in the American League.

Oana, 33, was signed June 23 by the Tigers after Minor League President William Bramham had declared him a free agent in a dispute between Milwaukee and Fort Worth of the Texas League. Oana has won three and lost two pitching decisions for Detroit and helped to win several games with timely pinch hitting.

Smith Tosses 2-Hitter, Tribe Tops A's Twice

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 11.—Cleveland's Indians took both games of a twilight double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics tonight, winning the night affair, 2 to 1, on Al Smith's two-hitter after slugging out a 10-to-5 decision in the opener.

Fireballer Allie Reynolds received credit for the opening victory but had to have help from Joe Heving in the seventh. Lou Ciola, picked off the University of Richmond campus by Connie Mack, went the distance but was banged hard in his major league debut.

In notching his eleventh win of the season in the nightcap, Smith doled out a single to Jo Jo White in the fourth and a two bagger to Irvin Hall in the eighth.

Manager Lou Boudreau slammed a homer into the left field stands in the second but the Mackmen knotted the count in the fourth on a walk to Johnny Welaj, a single by White and Eddie Mayo's long fly.

The Indians collected the winning marker in the eighth when Jess Flores, who had replaced Roger Wolff, walked Oris Hockett to force Boudreau across the plate. Wolff allowed only two hits in seven innings before retiring for a pinch hitter and Flores gave up only one more blow.

First Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Welaj,rf	5	2	4	1	Peters,3b	4	1	1	2
White,cf	4	1	2	0	Hockett,cf	5	2	2	0
Mayo,3b	5	1	3	1	C'mbine,rf	4	1	1	0
Ripple,lf	5	1	2	0	Heath,lf	3	0	2	0
Siebert,1b	5	1	5	1	Rosar,c	3	2	4	0
Suder,2b	4	1	3	3	Rocco,1b	4	2	12	0
Hall,ss	4	1	1	3	B'dreau,ss	4	2	4	2
Swift,c	3	1	5	1	Mack,2b	4	1	1	6
Wagner,c	0	0	0	0	Reynolds,p	2	2	0	1
Ciola,p	4	1	0	0	Heving,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	24	9	Totals	35	13	27	11

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	6—	5
Cleveland	0	5	1	0	1	0	0	3	x—	10

Runs—Welaj, Suder, Hall (2), Swift, Peters (2), Hockett, Rosar (3), Rocco, Boudreau, Mack, Reynolds. Errors—Ciola, Mack. Runs batted in—Boudreau (4), Hockett (4), Peters, Cullenbine, Welaj, White, Mayo, Ripple. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Hockett (2). Sacrifices—Peters, Heving. Double play—Peters to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Reynolds, 2; off Ciola, 4. Struck out—By Reynolds, 2; by Ciola, 2; by Heving, 1. Hits—Off Reynolds, 7 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Heving, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched balls—By Reynolds (Hall, 2). Wild pitch—Reynolds. Winning pitcher — Reynolds. Umpires — Pipgras, Stewart and Weafer. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes. Attendance—12,000 (estimated).

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	000	100	000—	1	2	1
Cleveland	010	000	01x—	2	3	0

Wolff, Flores (8) and Warner; Smith and Basar. Losing pitcher—Flores.

HaggRunsMile In 4:06.9, Wins Eighth in Row

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11.—Gunder Hagg, shy but swift Swede, won his eighth straight race in the United States by fleeing a mile in 4:06.9 tonight in a twilight meet at Randalls Island.

Hagg had only a two-yard edge over Gil Dodds as he hit the tape and the Boston divinity student in turn was only another yard ahead of Bill Hulse, New York.

Hulse set the pace for the first half mile that was reached in 2:03.5 but the Swedish Thunderbolt, who dropped into the second place slot at the very start, took over then and never gave it up although challenged sharply by Dodds on the last lap.

Hagg's chances to better the 4:02.6 clocking which his countryman, Arne Anderson, established on July 1 went glimmering in the first half-mile in which Hulse set all the pace. The reformed New York University high jumper, now credited with the fastest mile ever run out of doors by an American, reached the halfway mark in 2:03.5, after thundering through the opening quarter in 59.8 seconds.

The big three caught up with Alfred Daily of the New York A. C., who got a 105-yard start, at the three-quarter mark, and for a few strides it appeared as if they would finish together. Then Hagg and Dodds pulled ahead.

Dodds was clocked in 4:07.2, and Hulse in 4:08.2, with Daily further in the rear.

The race was the last on Hagg's tour, a trip that has taken him across the continent and during which he twice broke the 4:06.7 American record for the mile, held by Glenn Cunningham, and twice improved on the American 2-mile standard of 8:58, a property of Don Lash.

His tour was for the benefit of the Army Air Forces Relief Society which is expected to net an estimated $125,000. Tonight's throng was estimated at 5000.

Trotting Title Second In Row for Bill Strang

Ben White Pilots Fourth Winner; Victor Collects $23,263; New Bet Mark Set

By Orlo Robertson

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 11.—Volo Song, his pounding hooves beating out sweet jive on Empire City's dance-floor race track, gave Bill Strang, the Brooklyn warehouse owner, his second straight victory in the Hambletonian today as 12,407 fans hung up a new betting record for trotting's blue ribbon show.

After bowing in the first heat to Worthy Boy, the speedy colt from Mrs. James B. Johnson, jr's Rochester, Mich., barn came roaring back in the second and third miles under the guidance of 70-year-old Ben White to take down $23,263.92, the winner's share of a purse that totaled $42,298.03. And for ageless Ben, it was his fourth Hambletonian triumph—a mark that no other driver has ever been able to touch.

Volo Mite Takes Bow

With second money of $8,459.61 going to Worthy Boy, Joe Burke's Phonograph, of Plainfield, N. J., carried off third money amounting to $5,075.76 as he wound up fourth in the first dash and second in the last 2 miles. And down in the Blue Grass of Kentucky, Volo Mite can take a bow for he sired the first three horses—another No. 1 for the classic.

The crowd was considerably under those that saw the race when it was trotted at Goshen, its home since 1930 until transferred to Empire because of war time transportation problems. But the fans loosened their purse strings and sent the wagering soaring to $353,440. The previous betting high for Hambletonian day was $138,000 wagered at Goshen in 1941, while the all time pari mutuel record for trotters was the $265,000 that poured through the machines at North Randall, Ohio, July 4, 1920. On that day another $175,000 also was wagered in the auction pools.

Volo Song, favorite of the crowd as the result of winning the 1942 2-year-old championship and going unbeaten in three previous Hambletonian tests, might have won the race in straight heats but for the fact he got away to a poor start in the first brush. He was at least ten lengths out of it when the word "Go" sent the 11 3-year-olds on their way.

He moved up fast on the back stretch, however, as W. N. Reynold's Barbara Babcock showed the way to Phonograph with Worthy Boy biding his time in fourth place under the firm hand of Sep Palin. Heading into the stretch, Worthy Boy took the lead and won by a length as Aaron F. Williams' Darnley of Corning, N. Y., a rank outsider, just managed to beat out the fast closing Volo Song for runner-

See TROT, Page 13, Column 6.

Red Sox Rout Chisox, 10-0; Dobson Wins

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 11.—With George Metkovich hitting a homer and three singles and Joe Dobson pitching shutout ball, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 0, before 19,293 tonight to even the series at a victory apiece. The Red Sox rang up 16 hits against Orval Grove and Joe Haynes.

The victory was the second for Dobson, who recently underwent a tonsillectomy in an effort to regain his pitching form. He allowed five hits and held Shortstop Luke Appling hitless, shaving the latter's league-leading batting three points to .331.

The defeat dropped the White Sox to fifth place.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
L.N'me,ss	5	0	2	4	Moses,rf	4	0	0	0
Lupien,1b	5	3	10	0	Tucker,cf	4	1	2	0
M'vich,cf	5	4	0	0	C'right,lf	2	0	0	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	2	3	Appling,ss	4	0	2	6
Doerr,2b	4	1	4	4	Hodgin,3b	4	2	2	3
Fox,rf	5	3	2	0	Webb,2b	3	0	3	4
C'erson,lf	4	1	3	0	Kuhel,1b	4	1	13	1
Lazor,lf	1	0	0	0	Castino,c	3	0	4	0
Partee,c	4	2	4	1	Grove,p	2	1	1	4
Dobson,p	5	1	0	1	Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	13	Totals	30	5	27	18

Boston	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	7	0—	10
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Runs—L. Newsome, Lupien (2), Metkovich (2), Tabor, Doerr, Culberson, Partee, Dobson. Runs batted in—Lupien (2), Metkovich (2), Tabor (2), Doerr, Fox, Partee. Two-base hits—Tucker, Hodgin. Home run—Metkovich. Stolen bases—Fox, Moses, Curtright. Double plays—L. Newsome to Doerr to Lupien; Hodgin to Webb to Kuhel; Appling to Webb to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 4; off Grove, 5. Struck out—By Dobson, 4; by Grove, 3; by Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 13 in 7⅔ innings; off Haynes, 3 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Grove. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance—19,293.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Case, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Early, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	7	1
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	10	1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hoover, ss	4	1	0	1	6	0
Wakefield, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
York, 1b	3	1	1	15	2	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Ross, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	1
Richards, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Trout, p	3	0	0	2	5	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	19	1

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	2
Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	x—	3

Runs batted in—Early, Vernon, Wakefield, Higgins, York. Two-base hits—Early, Clary, Wakefield. Home run—York. Double play—Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 2; off Trout, 2. Struck out—By Trout, 2. Umpires—Rue and Summers. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes. Attendance—12,378.

Dodgers Break Losing Streak, Beat Reds, 5-2

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers bounced out of a 10-game losing streak today to whip the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2, scoring all their runs in a seventh-inning uprising against Ray Starr.

For five frames Starr and Whitlow Wyatt wrestled in a scoreless mound duel until Eric Tipton homered in the sixth to put the Reds in front.

Then in the seventh, Billy Herman singled and Luis Olmo celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday with a triple. Joe Orengo walked, Bobby Bargan and Frenchy Bordagaray doubled and Bordagaray climaxed the rally by stealing home.

Starr was relieved by Joe Beggs after Bragan's blow, but Wyatt went the route to gain his fifth victory. He allowed seven hits, three of them giving Cincinnati its final run in the ninth.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Frey,3b	4	0	3	1	B'aray,lf	4	1	2	0
M'shall,rf	4	0	1	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	1	5
C'abtree,cf	4	0	5	0	Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
McC'ck,1b	4	1	8	0	Galan,1b	4	0	14	0
Tipton,lf	4	1	3	0	Herman,2b	4	2	3	6
Mesner,3b	4	1	1	6	Olmo,cf	3	2	2	0
Miller,ss	3	1	1	0	Orengo,3b	2	0	1	1
Mueller,c	4	2	3	0	Bragan,c	3	1	3	0
Starr,p	3	0	0	0	Wyatt,p	3	0	0	3
Beggs,p	0	0	0	0					
*Haas	1	1	0	0	Totals	31	7	27	15
Totals	34	7	24	9					

*Batted for Beggs in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	x—	5

Runs—Tipton, Miller, Bordagaray, Herman, Olmo, Orengo, Bragan. Error—Herman. Runs batted in—Tipton, Olmo, Bragan, Bordagaray (2), Haas. Two-base hits—McCormick, Bragan, Bordagaray. Three-base hit—Olmo. Home run—Tipton. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Double play—Vaughan to Herman to Galan. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Starr, 2; off Beggs, 1; off Wyatt, 3. Struck out—By Starr, 1; by Beggs, 1; by Watt, 2. Hits—Off Starr, 6 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Beggs, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Starr.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 4-0; Jersey City, 3-8.
Newark, 7; Buffalo, 4.
Syracuse, 8; Rochester, 3 (14 innings).
Montreal, 18; Baltimore, 4 (called end seventh).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Toledo, 3-15; Minneapolis, 1-2.
Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 3.
Nashville, 9; Atlanta, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 0.
Portland, 8; Hollywood, 5 (11 innings).
Seattle, 9; Oakland, 5.
Los Angeles, 4; San Diego, 2.

Giants Beat Cards With Homer in 10th

Champs Had Rallied to Score 2 in Ninth And Tie It Up, but Circuit Made It 3-2

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—A home run by Nick Witek in the tenth inning, his second of the game, brought the New York Giants a 3-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today after the world champions had rallied to tie the score with two runs in the ninth.

Rookie Rube Fischer kept the Redbirds shut out on six hits till the ninth, but weakened as the Cardinals clustered four singles, and was replaced by Ace Adams, whose fiftieth relief appearance of the year developed his eighth triumph.

Lefty Max Lanier started for St. Louis and gave up a run in the fourth with a wild throw on a bunt and another in the fifth on Witek's first homer. Howard Krist gave up the other and was charged with the defeat.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	0	2	1	Bartell,3b	5	1	0	0
Walker,cf	5	2	3	0	Witek,2b	5	4	4	9
Musial,rf	5	2	0	0	Rucker,cf	3	1	3	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	3	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	0	0
K'waki,3b	4	0	1	3	Ott,rf	3	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	3	0	9	1	Lombardi,c	3	0	4	0
Hopp,1b	0	0	0	0	Gordon,1b	2	0	15	0
L'whiler,lf	3	1	2	0	Jurges,ss	3	0	3	8
Garms,lf	1	1	2	0	Fischer,p	3	0	0	1
Marion,ss	4	1	3	7	Adams,p	1	0	0	0
Lanier,p	2	0	0	1					
*O'Dea	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	8	30	18
Krist,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	27	13					

*Batted for Lanier in eighth.
†None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Walker, Kurowiski, Witek (2), Ott. Error—Lanier. Runs batted in—Witek (2), Garms. Two-base hit—Kurowski. Home runs—Witek (2). Sacrifice—Gordon. Double plays—Jurges to Gordon, Sanders to W. Cooper, Jurges to Witek to Gordon (2), Marion to Sanders, Gordon (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 2; off Lanier, 4; off Krist, 1; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 2; by Lanier, 1; by Adams, 1. Hits—Off Lanier, 7 in 7 innings; off Krist, 1 in 2 innings; off Fischer, 9 in 8⅔ innings; off Adams, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Balk—Fischer. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Krist.

Champion Costello Nine Leaves Today

The Vincent B. Costello Post junior ball team, champion of the Legion Junior Baseball League of the District, will leave for Charleston, W. Va. today for the Legion interstate tournament.

The District champs will play the winners of the West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio Leagues, with the first game scheduled Saturday. Victor in the interstate meet will go to the sectional playoff, meeting Southern regional winner. Department Vice Commander Harry Heine, manager of the team, and Department Athletic Director Lester H. Steinman will accompany the boys.

Briggs Beats Foundry Men

Sparked by Third Baseman Alexander's two doubles, a triple and a single in four times at bat, Briggs Clarifiers defeated Navy Yard Foundry, 13 to 2, in the Sport Center Night Softball League last night.

150 Girls Slated To Compete in Playground Swim

More than 150 girls from six District playground pools will compete in a series of swimming events sponsored by the District Recreation Department at McKinley Pool at 10 a. m. today.

Playgrounds represented are East Potomac, Georgetown, Anacostia, McKinley, Rosedale and Takoma. Contestants are divided into three age classes: under 12, under 15 and under 18. They will compete in the 25-yard free style, 25-yard side stroke and 25-yard breast stroke events. Pool teams will race in a 100-yard relay.

Football a Memory At Michigan State

East Lansing, Mich., Aug. 11 (INS).—Football at Michigan State College tonight belonged to the "good old days when . . ."

The college was forced to suspend all intercollegiate football competition for the duration, President John A. Hannah announced, because practically all the available material has gone to war.

Of 135 freshmen and varsity members of last year's Spartan squad, only one is back in school. He is married and a father.

Medalist Eased Out Of Amateur Play

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 11 (INS).—Kay Byrne, the radio singer from Rye, N. Y., was eased out of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today while her comedalist, Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., advanced through the second round.

Miss Byrne went down, 2 to 1, at the hands of Mary Agnes Wall, of Menominee, Mich. The other medalist moved into the quarter-finals with a 3 and 1 victory over Mrs. Larry Seltz of Chicago.

Miss Fox meets Marjorie Row of Detroit in her 18-hole match tomorrow. The Detroit entrant advanced with a 1 up win over Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	61	39	.610	...
WASHINGTON	55	50	.524	8½
Detroit	51	48	.515	9½
Cleveland	51	48	.515	9½
Chicago	51	49	.510	10
Boston	49	52	.485	12½
St. Louis	45	54	.455	15½
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	22½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 3; WASHINGTON, 2 (twilight).
St. Louis, 9; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 10-2; Philadelphia, 5-1 (twilight-night double-header).
Boston, 10; Chicago, 0 (night).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Wynn (12-7) vs. White (3-8).
New York at St. Louis (night).
Zuber (4-1) vs. Newsom (9-4).
Boston at Chicago (2).
Ryba (5-3) and Woods (2-2) vs. Dietrich (7-7) and Ross (8-5).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Arntzen (3-9) vs. Bagby (12-10).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	66	33	.667	...
Cincinnati	54	48	.529	13½
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529	13½
Brooklyn	53	50	.515	15
Philadelphia	49	56	.467	20
Chicago	47	54	.465	20
Boston	44	53	.454	21
New York	38	63	.376	29

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 innings).
Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia, 2-2; Pittsburgh, 1-0.
Chicago, 3-2; Boston, 0-6.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Cooper (15-6) vs. Chase (2-6).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight).
Vander Meer (10-11 vs. Higbee (6-9).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
Klinger (8-5) vs. Gerheauser (8-11).
Chicago at Boston.
Wyse (5-5) vs. Javery (9-10).

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Elkridge, '42 Champion, Captures North American 'Chase

Wins After Seven Starts This Season

Cruz Pilots Victor To Length, Half Victory, Pays $6.60; Brother Jones 2d

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Elkridge, rated the champion jumper of 1942 but beaten in seven previous attempts this season, came into his own here today when, for the second year in a row, he carried Kent Miller's silks to victory in the North American Steeplechase Handicap of about miles.

Under topweight of 151 pounds, the 5-year-old annexed a purse of $2830 by a margin of a length and a half, timed in 3:52 flat. Howard Cruz, leading rider through the field here, was astride the gelding. H. E. Talbott's sluggish Brother Jones closed with a rush to beat Capt. Paul Mellon's Redlands by three lengths for the place.

Six started, with The Beak falling at the tenth hedge after showing the way. The victor and Iron Shot, which finished last of those completing the course, were split choices. Brother Jones drew almost as heavy a play. Elkridge returned $6.60.

Although the jumping stake was the day's feature, the riding of Ted Atkinson kept the flat racing very much in the picture. Just before Elkridge's popular triumph, Atkinson won the first two races for a $52.50 daily double, making his average for the meeting better than one a day with 16 victories in 15 days. Indeed, Ted's many fans probably would have backed the Canadian booter in the Steeplechase if their idol had been aboard a horse.

The Beak opened up several lengths' advantage in the early stages, while Redlands and Elkridge followed, daylight between them. As they neared the seventh obstacle of 12, Cruz sent the Miller star up alongside The Beak. The latter went down two jumps from home, leaving Elkridge in command, but the big bay had to be hard ridden to stall off the belated charge of Brother Jones.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lost Gold	116	Flaming High	116
Flying Reigh	113	*Big Chance	108
Sizzling Pan	113	*Range Dust	111
Copin	113	Richard W.	107
*Share the Rod	111	*Top Transit	111
Farrell	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Eight and Six	108	Valdina Secret	105
Mowlee's Lad	113	Hi Pov	113
Maeline	113	*Pomade	108
Frontier Jane	111	Vain Beauty	108
Fold Under	116	Push	110
Trustworthy	116		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ack-Ack	113	Mandate	116
Lady Lyonors	108	Memphis Lad	113
Centuple	116	Lady Petite	111
Star Boarder	116	*Flag Orland	111
Meadow Dew	115	Brown Dancer	111
Gorse Hill	107		

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Spartiate	108	Wine Punch	118
*Our Gladden	108	Mr. MacGurrin	108
Cherry Crush	111	Kiev Lee	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Night Bomber	111	Powdered Milk	116
Dauntless Gal	105	Valdina Mintea	113
Ellen Mist	110	Pipeliner	113
Suskina	108	Hobby's Pirat	113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hadawin	104	Telra Rock	110
Medic	99	*Peep Show	105
Little Hoops	104		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Misfit	108	Long Straw	106
Winged Pharoah	113	Maybank	108
Sparrow Chirp	108	Oakmont	113
Herod's Pilate	113	Lady Red Top	108
Canterbrun	113	Crab Apple	108
*Tattnall Star	103	American Money	116
*Octobre Onze	108	I Bid	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Mahlette	103	Gallant Dick	116
Buckets	113	*In Dutch	108
Is I Ain't	108	Nightland	113
*Stinging	103	Max Forst	113
Flasseot	113	Agradel	106
Black One	113	Two Pip	113
Valdina Tout	113	Mellow	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Airspring, 113 (Clagett)	12.20	6.00	4.60
Blenisica, 113 (Strange)		4.40	3.20
Weesone, 113 (Trent)			3.80

Clay Balko, Smarl, Orcus, Humdrum, Liberty Cap, True Heart, Kurdistan also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Freian, 113 (Boyle)	44.60	22.60	11.20
Burnt Bridges, 108 (Prait)		8.40	5.80
Paul A., 107 (Balzaretti)			4.00

Dehigh, Harvest Hand, Wise Fox, Liberty Sand., Scarlerow, Ruby Isles, Possibility, Certie, Credentials also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1196.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Misrepresent, 110 (Balzaretti)			
	18.20	6.40	3.80
Deer Yock, 113 (Martin)		4.60	3.00
Lee's Girl, 109 (Stevenson)			5.00

Boston Victory, Renraw, Oncebill, China-Lady, Mildred R., Glorious Sec, Greenade Law, Pida, What a Year also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Time o' War, 116 (Mauser)	12.00	4.80	2.80
Shiny Penny, 110 (Martin)		3.40	2.60
Us., 111 (Seabo)			2.40

Hubbub, Tenebrose, Cousin Nan also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Cape May, 111 (Bates)	11.40	5.80	3.80
Showtown, 116 (Claggett)		5.00	3.40
Leicester, 111 (Pratt)			2.80

Dithner Party, Light Landing, Zacabrand, One o'Clock, Zacalina, Partido, Alpine King, Tilting also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Eternity, 117 (Luther)	8.40	2.60	2.20
Comanche Peak, 114 (Collins)		3.60	2.80
Valdina Craft, 114 (Wahler)			4.00

By Buck, Civil Liberty, Hippocrates, Linwood Jim also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hidden Ace, 116 (Fiesa)	22.40	9.20	4.60
Cabanisi, 112 (Boyle)		9.40	4.20
Derivative, 111 (Williams)			2.60

Pailio, Wadesale, White Ford, Border Battle, Infotobit also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ciria, 111 (Williams)	7.00	4.80	3.20
Old River, 113 (Martin)		10.00	6.20
Orcades, 108 (Trent)			4.20

Steel King, Gold Bill, Halcyon Boy, Snow House, Zoroastra, Taplin, Timothy C., Molasses Bill, Brighten Up also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

A Camera Study of How Fans Suffer in Flatbush

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Memo to Mons. Branch Rickey: This is how the cash customers look in the ninth inning of a game when it looks like "Dem Bums" are going to lose again. The inspiring scene occurred at Ebbetts Field last Saturday when the Braves rallied in the ninth to break a 4-4 tie and win, 7-4. But even the Joe E. Brown character at left center probably would have been able to stifle that yawn yesterday as the Flock trimmed Cincinnati, 5-2, to win their first since July 26

Braves Defeat Cubs, 6-2, After Losing, 3 to 0

By International News Service

Boston, Aug. 11.—After dropping the opener of today's doubleheader, 3 to 0, the Boston Braves gained their first victory in eight home starts against the Chicago Cubs when Charlie (Red) Barrett hung up his tenth triumph of the season, 6 to 2, in the nightcap.

Hi Bithorn chalked up his fourteenth win of the year with a nine-hit effort in the first game. The Cubs collected only six singles off Jim Tobin but took advantage of three walks and a Boston error to put over three runs on one hit in the fourth frame.

The afterpiece saw the Braves get 13 hits and 9 walks off Ed Hanyzewski, John Burrows, Paul Derringer and Ray Prim.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	0	2	Ryan,2b	5	1	2	1
Martin,2b	5	0	2	4	Holmes,cf	4	0	6	0
C'retta,1b	3	1	10	0	W'kman,rf	5	0	2	0
N'olson,rf	4	3	1	0	Nieman,lf	4	1	3	0
Novikoff,lf	3	1	0	0	Masi,c	3	1	3	0
Lowrey,cf	4	0	5	1	Farrell,1b	4	2	10	0
McC'ugh,c	3	0	7	0	W'mann,ss	3	1	1	4
Merullo,ss	4	0	2	3	Heltzel,3b	3	1	1	2
Bithorn,p	3	0	0	2	*Kluttz	1	0	0	0
					Burns,3b	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	6	27	12	Tobin,p	3	1	0	5
					Totals	35	9	27	13

*Batted for Heltzel in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Cavarretta, Novikoff, Nicholson, Errors—Cavarretta, Heltzel, Ryan. Runs batted in—Lowrey, Merullo, Bithorn. Two-base hit—Heltzel. Double play—Tobin to Wietelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, 4; off Tobin, 3. Struck out—By Bithorn, 6; by Tobin, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Bithorn).

Second Game

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	3	0	0	0	6	3	x—12

Hanyzewski, Burrows (1), Derringer (3), Prim (7) and Livingston; Barrett and Kluttz.

Camden

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

J. J. Lynch, 116 (M'chek) 51.80 18.70 9.20
Sunny Town, 113 (Wall) 5.20 4.40
Singing Pebble, 112 (Zehr) 9.60
Comery Player, Shined Up, Carbon Black, Nida Barker, Light Lass, Hard Head, Oaking, Mercy Angel, Captain Ted also ran. Time, 1:07.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

War Faze, 109 (C. Kirk) 7.40 3.50 2.90
Hiecup, 111 (Schmidl) 3.30 2.30
Ginger Man, 111 (Kirkland) 6.70
Ezalip, Chance Cross, Orange Leaves, Senate, Crucible, Chillie Tang, Kleyres, Royal Silver, Titian also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $212.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sebriquet, 117 (Zehr) 9.20 4.80 3.20
Bay Angler, 118 (C. Kirk) 6.70 3.90
Bola Mowlee, 112 (Seocca) 3.70
Tomochichi, Ask Aunt Ada also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ellen's Chance, 115 (Wall) 18.90 8.50 6.10
Amalka, 112 (Zehr) 6.80 4.80
Army Belle, 112 (Breen) 4.30
Saucy Song, Jack Reaper, High North, Able, Air Watch also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

King of Castle, 118 (Riesel) 4.10 3.20 2.90
Blue Wings, 108 (Schmidl) 4.80 3.40
Silver Pennant, 118 (Wall) 4.50
*Anne Again, Alfred, Bradwin, *Lisenette, So Risky, Record March, Quick Draw also ran. Time, 1:08.

*John S. Stanley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Flange, 110 (Cuozzi) 8.10 5.20 3.40
Camille, 108 (Mann) 7.80 3.90
Baying, 115 (Zehr) 2.90
Zouave, Bras, Still Pond, Climshaw also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thorino, 112 (Kirkland) 10.00 3.40 3.10
Sickle T., 118 (Wall) 2.80 2.30
War Art, 112 (Mann) 12.90
Attache, Grebe, Multi Quest, Saran, Favorite Trap also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

High Field, 110 (Mann) 61.70 24.50 12.00
Wang W., 112 (Breen) 24.80 10.20
Milk Route, 118 (Zehr) 3.90

Ilka, Calcutta, Satifation, James Pal, Knights Duchess, High Blame, Question Man, Mr. Brook, Rough Going also ran.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Lost Gold, Flaming High, Spare The Rod.
2—Frontier Jane, Trustworthy, Maeline.
3—Ack-Ack, Mandate, Lady Lyonors.
4—Wine Punch, Mr. MacGurrin, Cherry Crush.
5—Pipeliner, Valdina Mintea, Powdered Milk.
6—Telra Rock, Peep Show, Hadawin.
7—Herod's Pilate, Canterbrun, October Ebonite.
8—Buckets, Is I Ain't, Highland.

Best Bet—ACK-ACK.

The Louisville Times (P).

Belmont Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Little Sandy	114	Sunover	110
†Share Cropper	118	Celtics	114
Sixteen Cents	110	Jack Dove	110
Halifior	110	Challo	118
Gallant Agent	118	†Military Risk	114
Close Up	118	Hurricane Yank	114
Porter's Pride	110	Hindu Prince	110
Nursey Tale	118	*Historic	105

†M. Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Carvale	116	Yolandita	108
Bollinger	109	†Isle de Pine	111
*Steady On	104	Stimuli	116
Joan's Tip	115	†Sun Triad	116
Peckless	109	Scotch Trap	124
Time Scout	111	*Josie's Pal	104
La Joconde	111	Wuskenin	112
Blue Cavalry	108	Earliana	115
Third Rail	116		

†R. J. Randolph-Mrs. D. N. Frost entry.

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Susquehanock	138	L'Odeon	138
††Danny Deever	134	Alcadale	152
Epindel	150	Rougemont	150
†Tioga	139	†Broadside King	143
†Nat'l Anthem	147		

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Do-Reigh-Mi	116	Big Raid	116
Appleknocker	116	Tudor King	116
Irish Tar	116	Black Gang	116
First Admiral	116	Harpsichord	116
Sea Command	116	Ligarotito	116
Broad Grin	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Poacher	112	Coronal	113
Dartaway	113	Blenheim Lad	113
Jimjoe	113	†Shannon	108
Four Freedoms	113	Mercy	108
†Navigating	115	Good Drive	113

†Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Cal's Will	111	Susan's Trick	116
Sickleton	116	Jean Miracle	116
†Hoodoo	116	Okapi Lancer	116
Extra Base	116	†Marelan	116
Voyageur	116	Lou-Bre	116
Kaytee	116	Corrour	116

†C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebling entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Racketack	111	Bay Carse	113
Capt. Caution	117	Don Juan II	120
Tragic Ending	117	*Perfect Rhyme	108
Endy	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Miss Mary Jane	110	Poms	105
*Southport	111	Blue Stride	109
†Ute	109	*Chickore	107
County Cork	114	*Thrift	109
*Miquellon	107	*Psychiatrist	109
Allesandro	116	†Battle Won	114
Devility	109	Norse II	114
Mac's Last	106		

†M. Panzer and C. J. Behan entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Share Cropper, Sixteen Cents, Close Up.
2—Scotch Trap, La Joconde, Steady On.
3—No Selections.
4—First Admiral, Harpsichord, Sea Command.
5—Four Freedoms, Mercy, Navigating.
6—Whitney-Roebling entry, Kaytee, Extra Base.
7—Don Juan II, Tragic Ending, Racketack.
8—Allesandro, Battle Won, Psychiatrist.

Best Bet—FIRST ADMIRAL.

The Louisville Times (P).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Ebony Wave, 116 (A'kson)	16.80	3.50	2.80
Dark Maiden, 113 (Gilbert)		2.60	2.20
More Wine, 116 (Westrope)			2.90

Boysan, Dry Goods, War Dressing, Puffed Up, No Call also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grey Squire, 109 (A'son)	11.30	5.30	4.10
Brainstorm, 104 (Mehrtens)		40.10	17.00
Little Flyer, 110 (Pittarelli)			6.00

One Dollar, Topless Tower, Satin Nose, Lebza G., Executor, Saros, Zinovia, Roxapur, April Rose also ran. Time, 1:27.

†Mrs. W. C. Byron and J. C. Forbes entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $82.50.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3000 added; North American Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Elkridge, 151 (Cruz)	6.00	3.80	3.20
Brother Jones, 146 (O'Neill)		3.60	3.20
Redlands, 138 (Leonard)			3.80

Iron Shot, Uncle Seaweed, The Beak also ran. Time, 3:52.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Pucky Raider, 118 (Eccard)	6.90	4.10	3.20
Westwood Belle, 116 (Mehrtens)	6.00	4.30	
Stymie, 111 (Brooks)		4.60	

Brave Marine, Michigan Smart, Scotch Mound, Brick Top, Offenbach, Danger Light. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Scenic, 112 (McCreary)	5.20	2.80	out
Dawn Attack, 124 (Th'burg)		2.50	out
The Thane, 124 (Brooks)			out

Jopier also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; added; Powhattan Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

New Moon, 122 (Haas)	6.30	2.60	2.60
Targo, 119 (Mehrtens)		3.00	2.70
Bill Sickle, 112 (Brooks)			3.00

Sunstorm, Rurales also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Magdala, 111 (Atkinson)	14.30	6.00	4.20
†Sedgemoor, 118 (Wrisht)		3.40	4.60
†Free Air, 113 (Snider)		4.80	4.80

Old Westbury, Dr. Johnson, Dizzie also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

†Dead heat for second position.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

He Down, 113 (Mehrtens)	13.50	6.40	4.70
George Lamaze, 113 (Atkinson)		5.10	4.10
Pony Express, 113 (Guerin)			5.40

Pico Blanco II, Cherry T., Exemplify, Bygone Star also ran. Time, 2:33 4-5.

Camden

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cominch	109	*Little Mowlee	110
*Nylieve	118	Royal Marlboro	118
Eternal Peace	115	Count Maurice	115
Dark Mischief	115	Gypsy Lou	104
Nick	115	Count Haste	115
*Bus V. Z.	104	Slow Motion	115
Tippy	104	Bid On	110
*Wessex	104	*Zorro	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Browsley	110	Church Supper	110
Sir Echo	115	Pointing	110
Carlatera	104	Marasun	110
Spans	110	Good Conduct	115
Sweetie Pie	115	*Silver Whisk	105
Solar Star	115	†Bell Bottom	115
*Moalee	110	Noslen	104
Dorothy Pomp	110	Woodsaw	118

†Miss A. Darden and Miss M. Colford entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Back to Back	111	†Aras Girl	116
Molliann	116	Cebemint	116
Blue Cyprus	116	Stalingrad	116
Kiddie's Baby	116	Canee	116
†Shining Waves	116	Rising Light	116

†John S. Stanley entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Weatherite	105	Gossip Miss	110
Stolen Tryst	116	Becomly	113
Mars d'Esprit	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Old Rosebush	112	†Pair Flame	112
Flick	107	Wee Ze Piesey	114
Terry May	115	Andrew Palmer	114
*Drench	107	Blue Steel	114
Chance Sord	109	*Alhalon	109
†Pete's Bet	120	Davitt	120
Wind Whither	120	Sicyon	114
*Rare	104	*Note	115

†Mrs. C. P. Miles and A. Borirando entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Best Reward	120	Charitable	108
Shrimpie	108	†Rubicon	110
†Makeshift	103	*Sassy Lady	110
High Command	108		

†E. D. Talbert and Mrs. H. Talbert entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Texalite	113	*Dinsen	110
Golden Mowlee	118	Guardsman	110
First Draft	118	*Star Chance	107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Snow Moon	113	Village Belle	112
Tellevane	113	Iron Bar	112
*Rahanee	110	Jan One	115
*Kate Smith	110	Idle Night	113
*Miss Defiance	110	Rough News	113

Track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Dark Mischief, Royal Marboro, Little Mowlee.
2—Pointing, Good Conduct, Sir Echo.
3—Canee, Back to Back, Blue Cyprus.
4—Becomly, Stolen Tryst, Gossip Miss.
5—Pete's Bet, Wind Whither, Old Rosebush.
6—Rubicon, Best Reward, Shrimpie.
7—Golden Mowlee, Guardsman, Dinsen.
8—Rahanee, Rough News, Iron Bar.

Best Bet—SECOMLY.

The Louisville Times (P).

Swimming Meet Entries Close

Entries for the District Amateur Athletic Union's swimming and diving championships set for the Takoma pool next Monday and Tuesday nights close today. They will be accepted by Winfree Johnson, secretary of the DCAAU at the Welfare and Recreational Building.

Langley, Park View Win Softball Titles

Langley Recreation Center Seniors and Park View Juniors won titles in their respective divisions in District of Columbia Recreation Department softball tournament yesterday at Edgewood. Langley nosed out Sherwood, 3-2 with "Stretch" Krop on the hill, while Ben Weisman hurled and batted Park View to a 7-0 triumph over New York Ave. Playground.

Brains Beat Brawn in Rassle Show

Indian Chief Thunderbird defeated Michele Leone in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night after the wildest, bloodiest 20 minutes that the inmates of Hysteria Hall have witnessed in a long time. Had the match gone much longer either man might well have been indicted for murder. Everything went—including wrestlers out of the ring and beer bottles in the ring.

In the last analysis, it was brains over brawn, however, for Leone had body-slammed the Chief and was on his way to victory. Leone's back was patted in token of triumph and he released his hold. But it was the Chief, rather than Referee Tiny Bouque, who did the patting and that was bad. Promptly, Mr. Thunderbird flattened Leone for the count.

Leone requested the press to refer to his mental blackout as robbery and prejudice.

Two bottles were thrown into the ring during the show, and one hitting Leone, the police batted .500 by apprehending the second moron.

The fans did much during the evening toward refuting any theory of evolution, performing with more gusto and less intelligence than usual . . . such things as fighting the cast, tossing bottle, etc.

Babe Sharkey won a rough semi-windup over stocky Johnny Winthrop with a body press in 17, and Waldeck Talun (that's the third name he's used) beat Dick Lever with slams in 14. The Mask slammed Bamba Tabu for a win in 14, and George Macricostas won the opener in 21 when Ben Morgan was disqualified for misbehaviour.

OSCAR ELDER.

Georgie Parks Matched With Brothers Here

Georgie Brothers, former New York Golden Glove heavyweight champion, yesterday was signed by Promoter Joe Turner to meet Washington's Georgie Parks, 21-year-old Negro heavyweight, for a 10-rounder to supplement the "Big Boy" Brown-Al Hart 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium next Monday.

New locally, Brothers has won from Bob Pastor and Larry Lane, who held Al Hart to a draw here last winter. He is handled by George Gainsford, trainer for "Sugar Ray" Robinson. Parks scored his most impressive victory here last winter when he flattened the highly rated Vince Pimpinelli in seven rounds.

Phils Defeat Bucs in Two, 2 to 1, 2 to 0

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1 and 2-0, in a swingfest double-header before 11,129 today—and their deposed manager, Bucky Harris, cheered while they did it.

Harris, who called Phillies' president Bill Cox an "All-American jerk" after Cox fired him, went into the Shibe Park stands and rooted while his friend and successor, fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, made his debut before the home-town fans as manager after a successful road trip.

The club responded by whacking the National League's leading pitcher, Rip Sewell, for eight hits in the first game and Hank Gornicki for four and Max Butcher for two in the second.

Pittsburgh's losses moved the Cincinnati Reds into a tie with the Pirates for second place. For the Phillies, it was the 11th win against four losses since Fitzsimmons, former Brooklyn pitcher, replaced Harris July 28.

Sewell's defeat was his first at the hands of the Phillies this season, and his fourth of the year at the hands of any club.

Schoolboy Rowe served up the home team's first-game victory, allowing only four hits. The win was his 10th of the year, and his fourth over the Pirates, and would have been a shutout except for a line drive that soared over Buster Adams' head in the ninth. That netted the Pirates their only run in 18 innings.

Second Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	4	0	4	0	M'taugh,2b	4	0	3	5
Russell,lf	4	1	3	0	Adams,cf	4	2	1	0
J.B'rett,rf	4	0	1	0	Wasdell,lf	4	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	0	3	Northey,rf	4	1	0	0
F'cher,1b	3	1	6	1	D'lgren,1b	3	0	11	0
Gustine,ss	3	0	1	3	Moore,c	2	1	9	1
DiM'gio,cf	2	0	4	0	Stewart,ss	2	1	1	4
Lopez,c	3	1	5	1	May,3b	3	0	2	2
G'nicki,p	2	1	0	1	R.B'rrett,p	3	1	0	2
*VanB'ays	1	0	0	0					
Butcher,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	14
Totals	30	6	24	9					

*Batted for Gornicki in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	x—2

Runs—Adams (2). Errors—Coscarart, Gustine. Run batted in—Northey. Two-base hit—Moore. Three-base hit—Northey. Stolen base—Lopez. Sacrifice—Stewart. Double plays—Stewart to Murtaugh to Fletcher, Murtaugh to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 2; off R. Barrett, 2. Struck out—By Gornicki, 3; by R. Barrett, 8. Hits—Off Gornicki, 4 in 7 innings; off Butcher, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Morning Game

Pittsburgh	000	000	001	1	4	3
Philadelphia	001	100	000	2	5	0

Sewell and Baker; Rowe and Moore.

York's Homer Beats Nats

NATS, from Page 12.

to left. Early, wary of Wakefield's throwing arm, halted at third. Leonard tried to squeeze the run home with a bunt and ultimately struck out. Clary grounded out.

The twilight game business proved profitable for both clubs, what with a crowd of 13,376 showing up . . . The Nats' grip on second place was narrowed to one game by their defeat today, but they lost no ground to the Yankees . . . Manager Ossie Bluege gave a tryout to Bobby Robertson, pitching star of the Detroit sandlots, before the game, and he may end up with a Washington contract . . . The Tigers collected nine hits off Leonard, but until York's homer in the eighth, only two of their blows were solid smacks. . . . The Nats will try to get even in the series tomorrow with Early Wynn pitching.

Volo Song Wins Hambletonian

TROT, from Page 12.

up honors. Worthy Boy was clocked in track-record time of 2:02½.

White took no chances in the second heat. After Phonograph had set the pace for a quarter mile, he shot Volo Song into the lead and there he stayed. He breezed past the half-mile post in 1:02, hit the three-quarter pole in 1:33 and won by two lengths in 2:02½. Phonograph came up to finish second with third going to Worthy Boy.

There was little variation in the third heat, except that Volo Song took the lead at the start and never gave it up. He pulled away in the home drive and won in the slowest time of the race—2:06. Worthy Boy

Lt. Saunders, Pvt. Heatwole Die in Action

Second Lieut. Earle B. Saunders and Pvt. Floyd E. Heatwole, jr., boarded a ship bound for the European area last January. The vessel was torpedoed February in the North Atlantic. That same month their families were notified they were missing in action. Both names appeared on the list of those killed in action, released by the War Department yesterday.

SAUNDERS

A member of the United States Army Reserve, Lieutenant Saunders, 33, went on active duty last September, being stationed at the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Son of Mrs. Nellie M. Saunders, 703 15th st. ne., he was a native of Silver Spring, Md., and attended Tech High School and George Washington University. For two years before he was called to active duty, he worked as a draftsman at the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard.

Private Heatwole, 24, was born in Arlington, Va., and attended Washington Lee High School. Prior to his induction, he was a carpenter at the Pentagon building. Called to the service in October, 1942, he was stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex., and Camp Miles Standish, Mass., before going overseas.

HEATWOLE

A son, Floyd E. Heatwole 3d, was born last March 11. Mrs. Heatwole lives at 1515 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. George W. Gunter, jr., of Salem, Va., and Flight Officer Edmund J. Beaulac, jr., of Kensington, Md., were also reported yesterday as killed in action.

Higgins to Build Mass Helicopters

New Orleans, Aug. 11 (AP).—Andrew J. Higgins said today his firm, Higgins Aircraft, Inc., was prepared to build helicopters in mass production.

Higgins said his helicopter, designed and developed by Enea Bossi, internationally-known airplane designer and consulting engineer for Higgins, would be given a test soon. Higgins officials asserted, "we can build them as fast as Ford builds automobiles."

Truck Pool Dwindles

Only 3045 heavy-duty trucks remain in the national pool from which the Government rations vehicles to essential users, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy. Cooling Relief Fo. Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning ... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get "foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Doctor's Fast Relief For Hot, Tender Feet

Now, when your feet cry out for relief, sprinkle them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Also dust it into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—soothed, refreshed, rested. You'll marvel how it relieves your hot, sweaty, puffy, tender or odorous feet—how comforting it makes new or tight shoes feel. So be foot-happy from now on by daily using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Get it today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter. Insist on Dr. Scholl's! Costs but a trifle.

Inside story of picture-stories in

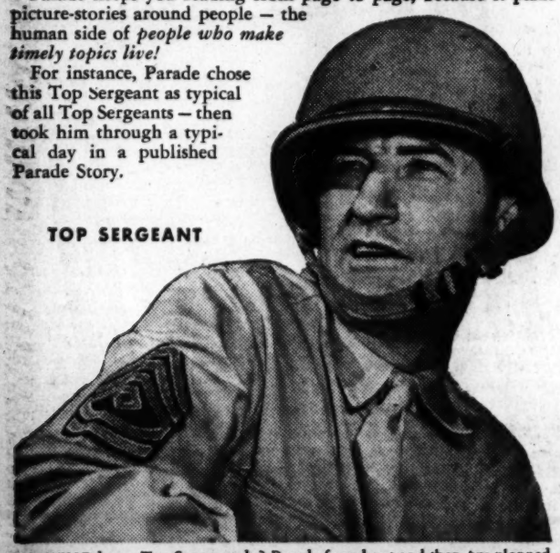
parade

—and why you reach for it first!

READER SURVEYS show that Parade has the highest family readership of all magazine sections and magazines. Not only the picture-stories but also the advertisements in Parade have outstanding readership, because Parade is so vitally interesting *from beginning to end!*

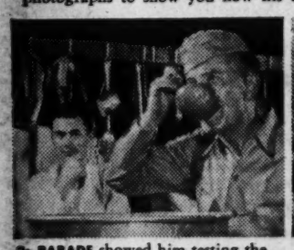
Parade keeps you reading from page to page, because it plans picture-stories around people — the human side of *people who make timely topics live!*

For instance, Parade chose this Top Sergeant as typical of all Top Sergeants — then took him through a typical day in a published Parade Story.



TOP SERGEANT

1: WHAT does a Top Sergeant do? Parade found out and then *pre*-planned photographs to show you how his day is spent on-duty and off-duty.



2: PARADE showed him testing the food for his company, inspecting, ripping off the bed clothes if a man's bed was not made right.

3: IT SHOWED HIM in the field as his young Lieutenant's right-hand man — helping to train our new officers for our new army.

4: IT SHOWED him as a fatherly counselor—in all the situations that reveal the vital part he plays.

READ PARADE for picture-stories that tell you at a glance what you want to know about timely vital topics of universal interest. Look for next Sunday's Parade in this paper.

parade

"Why do you say Long Distance lines are busy?

My call went through fine yesterday"

Many Long Distance calls *do* go through all right—even though there are more of them than ever before. • BUT some lines are overcrowded. • When they are, the operator will say—*"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."* • That's a good rule and it will help the service for everybody.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943 1B

Walk From There On?

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11 (A.P.).—The package clicked there was no return address on it and Annapolis post-office authorities were definitely suspicious. So they opened the package, and found a mud turtle, too big to come within postal specifications. It was released and the empty box sent to the addressee marked: "Contents disposed of—unmailable."

Straphangers Note

No, the Capital Transit Co. is not going to pick you up at your doorsteps and take you to work in a helicopter. A report in the last issue of American Aviation notwithstanding, you'll have to go on crowding yourselves into buses and streetcars unless you prefer walking which, we understand, Capital Transit doesn't mind, either. Denial of any "helicopter ideas" was most emphatic.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Three Professors To Stick With OPA

Three professors who hold key jobs at the Office of Price Administration will be retained—at least temporarily—despite the anti-professor rider which was nailed onto the OPA Appropriation Act. Acting Deputy Administrator Don Wallace, a Williams College prof; Richard B. Heflebower, director of the food division, who is on leave as dean of the College of Commerce at Washington State, and Clair Wilcox, Swarthmore prof, chief of the industrial material division, are all slated to be named consultants to James Brownlee, now chief of transportation at War Foods, but who is to be named deputy administrator for Price.

KLUTTZ

Each of the three, it's reported, was reluctant to stay. Wilcox, in fact, had made plans to leave. The professors didn't want to take a chance of running smack into Congress. However, Chester Bowles, general manager, persuaded them to stick around until Brownlee gets his feet on the ground. All of them know the jobs they're holding and it'll take new men months to learn the ropes . . . Bowles, meantime, is about ready to announce the addition of several top-flight people to his staff. James G. Rogers, jr., who only a few days ago was appointed deputy administrator of the Office of War Information, will go to OPA to become Bowles' personal assistant . . . At OWI, Rogers is likely to be succeeded by Steve Fitzgerald, who formerly headed up the War Production Board information division . . . James F. King, an assistant to Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, rapidly becoming an ace Government troubleshooter, will be appointed deputy director of OPA in charge of information. He'll succeed the unlamented Lou Maxon. He's seen service at Wage and Hour, Censorship, and National Housing.

Sumner Pike also is slated for a bigger and better job at OPA. Ben W. Lewis, another professor on leave from Oberlin, and who is acting director of the industrial manufacturing division, also has a good chance of staying on . . . It's now clear that Bowles will run OPA, administratively speaking. He's said to be considering a general plan to place clear-cut responsibility for running the huge organization in the hands of several top men, each with specific functions . . . William Haber is officially moving from Budget Bureau to War Manpower and he'll be assistant executive director of program development. He's been on loan. . . . After the ruckus raised in Congress, WMC has abolished its bureau of program requirements but in its place is the reports and analysis section under Louis Levine. . . . H. P. Ecloz is a new addition at Manpower. He'll head the business planning procedure unit.

A gathering of th eGovernment's tax and anti-inflation forces held a long conference earlier in the week in which it's reported, the White House team of Byrnes and Vinson finally persuaded Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, after quite a word battle, to approve a compulsory savings plan. Moreover, it was decided to present another tax program to Congress next month . . . Max Boyd, formerly with WPB and now a major in the Army, has been cited for outstanding organization work in England. . . . Tom Gaffney, Panama Canal employe, is organizing a Federal workshop for Government employes interested in radio work. He can be reached at 6009 8th st. nw. by letter.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes is referred to as the "Bataan of the New Deal" by his associates, who explain they haven't been able to blast tough old Harold out of the New Deal foxholes. But the Secretary doesn't have much company nowadays . . . The Government is moving to force the Interstate Commerce Commission to compel railroads to seek public bids for their securities. Tom Clark's Anti-Trust Division is interested. And Eugene Casey, special assistant to President Roosevelt, will file a brief with ICC and demand a public hearing on it as an individual and not as a Government official.

QUOTES FROM A TOP-RANKING NEW DEALER: "Everyone presumes that the boss will run for a fourth term. I don't. The odds are against it. If the war in Europe is over by next summer—and I think it will be—the President won't run" . . . With the heat still mowing 'em down, Federal workers are far from satisfied with the "official" heat policy. Some offices close and others equally hot or more so are kept open . . . I recommend your joining the Brotherhood of Sensible Men. All you have to do is to wear slack suits to work instead of your sticky hot coats and high collars. It'll be a real relief to you. Even some bigwigs have joined up. One secretary confided to me that her boss hasn't been nearly so cranky since he has adopted the cool dress. Neither have I . . . Interior is being built up into the Government's power agency. Power projects from Federal Works have been put under Interior.

Groups Plan Welcome for Newcomers

Church Federation, Civic Organizations Decide on City-Wide Event in November

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Are you a newcomer to the city? Having a tough time getting acquainted? Wish you knew more about the cultural, educational, recreational, religious and other opportunities here?

Well, the "Washington Welcomes You Week," is the "prescription" you need.

The project will be held the first week in November, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches Defense Commission, with the cooperation of religious, civic, governmental, business and service organizations.

Much Enthusiasm

Decision on the date was reached at a meeting yesterday at the Federation of Churches' Building, 1751 N st., with Coleman B. Jennings, defense commission chairman, presiding.

Representatives of the Board of Trade, USO, War Department, Federation of Women's Clubs, churches, War Hospitality committee and others attended, and were enthusiastic in pledging support of the "week."

Outlining the project's purpose, Defence Commissioner Donald F. Bautz said it would "emphasize goodwill, neighborlines and consideration of each other toward the general upbuilding of morale; point out contacts to churches, stores, cultural and recreational centers and broaden the field of home hospitality."

Good Training Ground

"It will attempt to bring out clearly to one and all," he declared, "that patience, tolerance and understanding are vital assets in arming a people for spiritual victory and America's National Capital is an effective training ground for good soldiers both in and out of uniform."

That many newcomers, as well as those having been here several years, are lonesome and dissatisfied because they fail to use existent opportunities here was stressed by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, who pictured the proposed "week" as a golden chance to help strangers help themselves.

City News In Brief

Four men were injured, two seriously, when a scaffold, 22 feet from the ground, gave way at the Bellevue Gardens construction project, 126-28 Ivanhoe st. sw., yesterday.

Removed to Casualty Hospital, William Bart, 40, of Germantown, Md., was treated for possible internal injuries, while Burt Monte, 28, also of Germantown, suffered a broken back.

Conda E. Fletcher, 48, of Germantown, grabbed a window frame as the scaffold broke and the other three men fell to the ground. He and Herman Dorsey, Negro, 23, of Boyd, Md., were treated and released. All were employes of the Griffith-Consumer Co.

K. of C. Meeting Tonight

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tonight in its clubrooms, 918 10th st. nw., at 8:15 p. m. This will be the only meeting this month, and it is expected a number of committee appointments will be announced and the program of activities for the year outlined. James C. Naughton, past grand knight of the council, will be present in his office of district deputy for District No. 2 and will make announcements concerning the State council plans for the year. Harry R. Statham, grand knight, will preside.

Safe Crackers Caught?

Although the Second Precinct Station was less than two blocks away, two alleged safe crackers early yesterday broke a front window of the Albert M. Briggs Market, 516 K st. nw., and but for a taxi driver may have succeeded in robbing the establishment's safe.

Lee Newberry, 37, 468 K st. nw., was operating his cab in the vicinity. At about 1:45 a. m. he heard the crash of falling glass. He drove to the precinct station and reported what he had heard. Pvt. Warren Dalrymple and Pvt. Paul Hutfiar then picked up two men who are held for investigation.

Inter-American Bar

William Roy Vallance, chief of the Interdepartmental Visa Commission of the State Department, who also is secretary-general of the Inter-American Bar Association and George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association, are among those attending the meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association now being held at Rio de Janeiro.

Statue of Blackstone Awaits Unveiling as War 'Refugee'

Work of Bartlett Reaches Capital From Temple in London

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

The man who laid the inspirational cornerstone of American independence, and Father of English Law upon which the Constitution is based—Sir William Blackstone, soon will take his place among Earth's immortals now standing silently in imperishable marbles and bronze in various sections of Washington, America's Capital.

Yesterday a sneak preview of Sir William's heroic sized likeness, done by the late American sculptor, Paul Bartlett, was held in the lobby of the District Court of Appeals building at 5th and E sts.

Present were a Post photographer and two respectful, slightly awed secretaries of appeal judges. A covering of canvas was pulled away.

Equality a Principle

Sir William, his stern face immobilized in bronze, looked down, clad in the flowing robes and wigs affected by the English judiciary. In one hand he holds his famed Commentaries from which have been drawn those law that distinguish life in democracies from life elsewhere.

His features are stern, but they are those of a character dispassionately devoted to recognition and spread of equitable values in men's dealings with each other.

Fate apparently decreed that bronzed Sir William should find his permanent home in the Capital of a nation that long has respected sound accomplishments. For, he has escaped being a victim of Nazi blitzkrieg. He was intended first to stand permanently in the temple, seat of English jurisprudence, and one of the London buildings blasted by the German Luftwaffe.

Bartlett created the heroic likeness at request of the American Bar Association, following a visit of association members in 1925 to English lawmakers. Approximately $50,000 was raised for the purpose among American men of law.

Unveiling day in June, 1928, was inclement and the statue, which was to have stood in the temple outside the chambers where the real life Blackstone lived and worked, was moved into the Great Hall of Courts.

Bartlett made a smaller stone likeness of the great lawmaker, because he deemed the other too large for the Great Hall.

A Wartime "Refugee"

Mrs. Paul Bartlett, wife of the sculptor, and now living at 3026 N st. nw., took the original and had it cast in Brussels in 1926. The bronze momentarily unveiled yesterday so that Post readers might also share in the preview, then was exhibited through the years in various cities of Europe.

Somewhat of a sculptured refugee from the troubled Old World Sir William in bronze was given to the United States, House Bill 2106 of July 12, 1943, providing $10,000 for the purpose of accepting the work.

Post Staff Photo

BLACKSTONE

Of the real life Blackstone: He was born in Cheapside, England, in 1723, the posthumous son of Charles Blackstone, English silk merchant. He attended Oxford and entered the temple in 1741.

Blackstone was to strongly influence the tiny incipient Republic of the West—the Colonies of the United States. From his Commentaries with their treatises on wrongs and rights, the Founding Fathers drew their inspiration for the Constitution.

His Commentaries, basis of American and English legal systems, have guided our legal enactments from our early days as a small seafaring and agricultural society to our status as the industrial giant of modernity.

It is tentatively planned that after his bronze alter ego is unveiled it will stand in the small plaza north of the District Court Building.

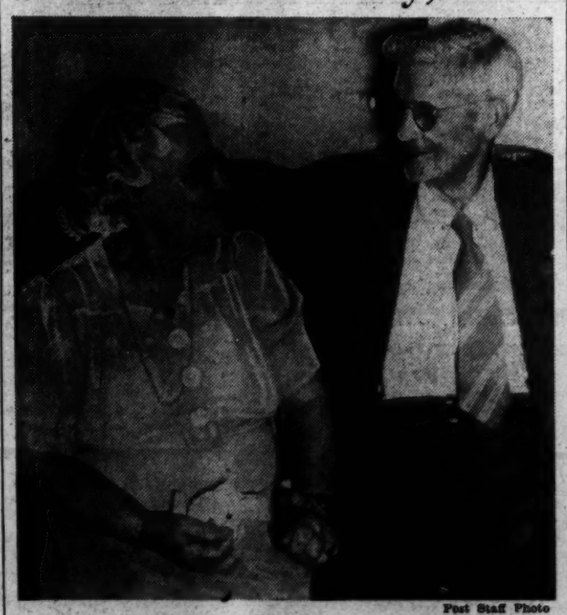
Boys Held in Theft

As two teen-age Negro boys were held in the District Receiving Home on their admission that they had stolen $560 late Tuesday night, police today are awaiting notification of the theft from the unwary loser.

Arrested yesterday by Lieut. A. M. Tolson and Sergt. E. L. Dalstrom of the general assignment squad, who noticed them flashing a large roll of bills in the 600 block of 7th st. nw., the youth admitting stealing the money from an unidentified man as he left a restaurant in the 1200 block of Bladensburg rd. ne. The wallet was recovered by police.

No report of the loss had been made to police last night.

Couple Married for 53 Years To Celebrate on Friday, 13th



Post Staff Photo

Still holding hands after 53 years of married life are Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Griffis

Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Griffis will celebrate their fifty-third wedding anniversary tomorrow. Although it's Friday the thirteenth, the couple are confident that nothing but happiness and good luck are in store for them.

Members of the '75ers Club of St. Petersburg, Fla., Maj. and Mrs. Griffis are here from Fruitland Park, Fla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonner, their daughter and son-in-law, and their only grandson, John Bonner, jr., at 1669 Columbia rd. nw.

Tomorrow evening the couple will be honored at a dinner in the Willard Hotel.

Now retired, Maj. Griffis and Mrs. Griffis like to talk about Army life, the first stages of which took the medical officer from his family to Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines.

After marrying Ella M. Conger in 1890, Maj. Griffis taught school, later attending Ohio Medical University, Columbus, Ohio. He began practice in Mount Gilead, Ohio.

He was appointed a contract surgeon July 27, 1900. August of that year he was sent to China, but the Boxer uprising had been subdued and he was ordered to Manila. It was eight years before he rejoined his family.

He was one of the first doctors to receive a commission on formation of the Reserve Officers of the Medical Department. He became a first lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1917, and later was promoted to captain and major in the regular corps. He retired in 1930.

Other Griffis children besides Mrs. Bonner are Bernard Madison Griffis of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. L. K. Casson of Fruitland Park, Fla.

OCD Moves To End Alert Breakdowns

Quick Action Seen In 3 Major Steps, Including Tests Every 2 Weeks

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer

District civilian defense authorities moved quickly yesterday to block a possible recurrence of the breakdown of OCD services manifested by Tuesday's air raid test alert.

Three major developments included:

1. A recommendation to Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Military District of Washington, that practice tests "be held at least every two weeks."
2. Formation of plans for a city-wide door-to-door canvass for volunteer workers.
3. An immediate canvass of residents in the vicinity of the New Municipal Center Building for workers at the District Command Center, a vital communications post.

Frequent Tests Urged

The steps were agreed upon at the District Building where civilian defense service chiefs met at 2 p. m. The meeting had a two-fold purpose: To discuss ways of stimulating citizens' interest in the OCD, and to review the lax response by workers at Tuesday's test.

Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham urged air raid tests be held at least every two weeks and explained that frequent alarms would stimulate interest and "let citizens know there is still a war going on."

It was also pointed out by Mileham that infrequent tests tend to cause volunteer workers to become disinterested and he said two-week alerts "would aid the current recruitment drive by letting people know that additional volunteers are needed."

Presided over by George Keneipp, deputy director of District OCD, the conferees also mapped plans for an extensive block-to-block and door-to-door solicitation of volunteers. As outlined, each chief of service would supervise the members of his section in the extraordinary canvass. The chiefs were asked "to get busy" and personally sign up one volunteer each.

Two groups of workers were sought immediately for service at the Command Center. It was at this post, Tuesday, that "more than half" of the workers failed to show up for duty during the practice.

It was disclosed that H. A. Friede, controller of the center, started a search for workers. Solicitations were made throughout the Municipal Center Building for persons to man the command post in the event of daylight alerts.

Residents of the area nearby were sought for service during night alerts when few persons are present at the building.

Officials estimated at least five men are necessary to operate charts and maps; between 15 and 17 girls or women to handle telephones; 10 messengers and at least 5 extras to fill emergency posts.

Sunday Milk Proposed to Conserve Ice

Moving to alleviate possible threats to the health of District residents because of the acute ice shortage, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting health officer, yesterday proposed resumption of Sunday delivery of milk as an effective way of saving "much ice" used for the weekend storage of surplus milk stocks in private homes.

In a conference with ice dealers and other interested groups, Dr. Seckinger outlined a program of conservation and met general agreement when he asked that "the ODT be pressed" to make possible the Sunday milk delivery.

Noting that restaurants have saved as much "as 25 to 30 per cent" of ice since the first parley held August 2, the conference adopted the following program:

1. Ice dealers will honor certification from physicians and visiting nurses "if there is need for ice on account of illness in the home or if there are babies, small children and elderly persons."

2. Plenty of ice for everybody is available under the condition that "first consideration in the consumption of ice" be given to "food preservation" and that "the use of ice for cooling beverages should be discouraged."

3. Boiling of milk was suggested by the medical group to prevent it from spoiling without having to keep it on ice.

In the meantime, it was learned no relief from the shortage is in sight as long as the hot spell puts extraordinary demands for ice on the industry. Only about 60 per cent of the demand is produced here and out-of town sources have stopped all shipments because of shortages developing in their own areas.

MarineWho Read Own Epitaph To Tour Plants as Incentive

Post Staff Photo

Commander S. J. Singer, left, executive officer of the Navy Industrial Incentive Division, accepts Navy "Steel For Victory Drive" display from Rear Adm. F. L. Reichmuth

A Marine corporal who lived to read his epitaph on a tombstone, plus an exhibit of trophies from Passacre Bay and Pantelleria, the Tenaru River and the USS Boise, will leave the Washington Navy Yard early today for the Pittsburgh area to appear at 30 basic steel-producing plants as part of WPB's "Steel for Victory" drive.

The marine, Corpl. Edward DeBergh, served on Guadalcanal as a combat engineer and helped to build Henderson Field. A near bomb hit blasted off his identification tags and he was reported to his family in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as "missing in action."

"I felt like a ghost returned from the dead when I went back to my home town after three months in the Pacific and read my own epitaph. You see, my mother had given me up for dead," DeBergh told reporters.

The display equipment, mounted on three Navy trucks, and accompanied by six combat veterans, was turned over yesterday by Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Navy Yard, to Comdr. S. J. Singer, executive officer of the Navy Industrial Incentive Division, who accepted it on behalf of Rear Admiral Clark Woodward, director of the division.

Features of the exhibit are a 1.1-inch quad antiaircraft gun and equipment used on the high seas against enemy surface ships and submarines, including sectionalized views of a torpedo, depth charge, depth charge projector and mine.

Also on exhibit will be a Jap saber, scabbard and army helmet found on the bodies of several dead Nipponese soldiers on the edge of Massacre Bay, Attu; a standard Japanese 6.5-millimeter Arisaka rifle taken at Guadalcanal; a 19-pound Teller antitank mine and several German butterfly bombs from a Tunisian battlefield, and two Italian hand grenades found on Pantelleria Island, before Sicily.

Of chief interest to 50-odd Navy officers who gathered to see the exhibit was a large piece of an 8-inch Jap projectile imbedded in a gun turret of the USS Boise after the famous engagement in which the cruiser sent six enemy warships to the bottom.

Admiral Reichmuth took an extra long look at the bronzed metal and asked its history from Corporal DeBergh.

Victory Sidelights

New Magnesium Bomb Used In Civil Defense Recruit Rally

Firefighters from the Dupont defense organizations stood back with hundreds gathered on the slope at 22d and P sts. nw. last night to watch William Sweetman of the chemical warfare service, OCD, detonate a German burster and then rushed forward to extinguish the fires started over a 50-foot area.

The purpose of the demonstration was to illustrate the danger of this type of magnesium bomb, tipped with a 3½ inch TNT hand grenade, and also to show that civilians can keep it from excessive destruction.

Preceding the demonstration, Commissioner John Russell Young, a resident of the Dupont area, spoke on the need for more civilian defense volunteers. He said that enrollment had dropped from 70,000 to 41,000. He said the danger from bombing is far from over, and we dare not feel yet that war is coming to an end.

Porter M. Lumpkins of OCD and Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham also issued a call for recruits. The demonstration was in charge of George E. Cox, deputy air raid warden of Dupont area.

Jobs for Women

If you are four months past 17 years old and under 50, feminine, over 5 feet tall, have an eighth grade education, married or unmarried, with or without experience and speak English reasonably well you'd be surprised what you could do to aid the war effort.

Here's how, according to Kay Fox, of the United States Employment Service, 5th and K sts. nw.:

Fifty telephone and switchboard operators are needed immediately in Government, radio and private communications work.

If you can work only during the daytime, or at night, or only part time, that's all right, too, Miss Fox explained, because the USES can find a spot for applicants in almost any category.

"In fact," said Miss Fox, "if the aspirant should be less than 5 feet tall—wanted the operator job bad enough and had a long reach, she'd get it."

And being a housewife is no barrier. Housewives and part time workers are preferred for evening and afternoon work, however, she said.

U. S. Seeks to End Suit

Government attorneys petitioned District Court yesterday to dismiss an injunction suit against the War Labor Board brought by a group representing 300 trucking operators of New England.

The suit protests pay boosts ordered by the WLB for employes of the truckers which operate from the Boston area. It charges a violation of the President's hold-the-line order.

Boys to Celebrate

A "happy-go-lucky" day will be celebrated by the boys' department of the YMCA tomorrow to welcome the boys who have just returned from summer camp at Camp Letts, Md. The program will start at 10:30 a. m. with a Western movie, followed by a tour of Uline Ice Arena, a gold fish hunt in the YMCA swimming pool and a father-and-son town meeting. A soft ball game will wind up the day.

Use This Volunteer Blank

and join your fellow citizens who are 'READY' in case of any emergency . . . in the Nation's Capital

'I DO MY PART'

I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

(6000) Air Raid Warden	.....	(100) Casualty Infor. Serv.	.....
(3500) Fire Guard	.....	(150) Decontamination Unit	....
(1500) Emer. Food-Housing	.....	(500) Stretcher Bearers (Med)	....
(300) Communications	.....	(3000) Auxiliary Police	.....
(700) Auxiliary Firemen	.....	(1400) Transportation Serv.	.....
(300) Rescue Service	.....	(3000) Messengers	.....

Name.....

Telephone No..... Address.....

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only.

(Figures in parenthesis indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

Woman Held In Derringer Pistol Killing

Common-Law Wife Of Station Gateman Says He Punched Her After Drinking

Bullets from an ancient, two-barreled, .41-caliber derringer yesterday brought an abrupt end to the life of Walder F. Brown, 39, Union Station gateman, as the culmination of a day and a night quarrel with his common-law wife, Miss Catherine M. Hamel, 28, at their apartment, upstairs at 1340 New York ave. nw., police reported yesterday.

The woman, who is a waitress, was being held for a coroner's inquest today after she is reported to have signed a "statement of fact." She was questioned for several hours by police at headquarters.

She is reported to have told police that she and Brown had been out drinking in the afternoon, and upon their return to the apartment she said something he did not like. He then, she told police, "punched her in the nose" and she grabbed the deadly little old-fashioned weapon and shot him twice above the heart.

His nude body was found in the hallway just outside the apartment door. Witnesses rushing to the scene found her, clad only in underclothing, with the weapon in her hand, nearby, police said.

She was disarmed by Col. D. W. Adams, USA, retired, who maintains a laboratory just beneath the apartment. Colonel Adams told police he heard the shots, seized an iron door-check, and ran out to investigate. He said the woman had told him Brown had "been beating and abusing" here all the night before and all day.

Another witness questioned by police was Miss Dorothy Lewis, also a waitress, and resident of the same building. She also is reported have made a statement of fact and both hers and the one made by Miss Hamel will be given to the coroner at the inquest at 11:30 a. m. today.

Miss Hamel told police she is from New York and had been married and divorced. She retained her maiden name. Brown is reported to have been from Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thermometer At 95 Forecast For Today

Today will be another scorcher with a temperature of 95 degrees following a somewhat cooler morning, the Weather Bureau announced last night. No rain was in sight, which added to the woes of farmers, and was expected to continue crop ruination in the Washington area.

Yesterday the highest temperature was 93 at two different times, which was 5 degrees below the 98 of the day before. And the humidity was down to only 28 per cent, affording city dwellers and office workers decided relief. The highs of yesterday were recorded at 3:45 and 6 p. m. The lowest for the day came at 6:30 a. m., when 72 was reported. It was 86—66 one year ago.

One heat prostration was reported to police during the day. William Tapscott, 19, Negro, 1738 Benning rd. ne., collapsed at 4th and K sts. nw. and was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated and discharged. It was the tenth day of 90-plus temperature.

Farmers in the southern Maryland and northern Virginia areas saw little benefit to them in the lower temperatures and humidity of yesterday. Their principal concern was rain, and the Weather Bureau saw none in sight for the next 26 hours at least, ending late tonight.

Coroner's Jury To Investigate Traffic Death

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 52
Deaths this date last year .. 64
Total traffic deaths, 1942 108

A coroner's jury will today investigate the death of 12-year-old James Wesley Ellenburg of 1205 N st. nw., who was crushed under a Treasury Department Procurement Division truck yesterday when he lost control of his bicycle.

Killed instantly, the boy was riding his bike on 12 st. near K st. nw., when he apparently collided with a parked car, then fell under the right rear wheel of the truck. Both vehicles were headed north on 12th st. It was alleged the bicycle had no tire on its front wheel.

The operator of the truck was DeWitt Wilson, Negro, 50, of 1328 12th st. nw., who has 24 years' driving experience, according to police.

The boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Furman D. Ellenburg, was a pupil at the Thomson School. His father is an auto mechanic. Also surviving are five brothers and four sisters.

Trim Jumper

Marian Martin Patterns

Trim and smart as her new pencil box is this jumper frock, Marian Martin Pattern 9454 . . . a natural for "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic days." Both jumper and blouse are a cinch to make. Use salvaged material for the jumper.

Pattern 9454 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper, requires 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, 11, N. Y.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Overworked Women

One of women's greatest handicaps through the ages has been that men never have been able to realize the amount of work involved in running a home. Today that blindness has boomeranged into what is known as absenteeism among women warworkers.

The present lag in war production has revived the "We must do something about absenteeism!" talk. Also we hear that some way must be found to induce more women to go into war work. There are proposals for extending shopping and banking hours into the evening, for giving ultra violet ray treatments to reduce colds and fatigue, for establishing more day nurseries, opening shopping services and community kitchens, etc.

And meantime—ironically—comes the word that women in Texas are to be permited to work 70 hours a week whenever it is necessary to serve the wartime public interest.

Too Many Jobs On Her Shoulders

The truth that must be faced in this problem is that no woman can work even 48 hours a week in factory or office, week in and week out; do her own cooking and housework, shopping, marketing, etc.; look after the clothing of herself and family and carry the innumerable little responsibilities in relation to her husband and children (and perhaps other relatives) that every woman is saddled with, and not break in health or slow down in her job.

Oh, yes; of course, if we were being bombed, all of us might be endowed with enough run-from-the-lion energy to work virtually 24 hours a day—for a time. But even the British women, who have known the terrors of bombing first-hand, could not go on indefinitely in their zealous war work performance. They also now present their problems in absenteeism. Illness and exhaustion are given as the first causes. And in a program of remedial measures Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, suggests, among other things, "rotated schedules to give warworkers another day off weekly besides Sunday."

That is about the only proposal yet made that seems to get to the root of the problem. An extra day off every week or every other week for woman warworkers or more general part-time work for women would not only cut down absenteeism but probably bring large numbers of new women recruits into war indusetry.

Factory operators will immediately cry that either or both plans would cut down production in a big way. But why? Would not more workers be available? Would not labor turnover and the constant training of new workers to take the places of those who quit be less? Would not all workers produce more efficiently if relieved of their mental and physical strain?

It is true that part time workers are never popular in industry and do present a problem. But surely scientific ingenuity can work out a way for their use thus making it possible for many more women to be utilized in war industry. England has been developing part time work in some regions so that mothers of small children would be available for work. And not only mothers, but many older women who can not stand up to a rigorous six-day a week regime would be available in a part time program in this country.

Women's Health Is at Stake

Aside from the production phase, there is the matter of health. American women, it is true, have shorter hours in war industry than do women workers in England or Russia. But Dr. H. M. Vernon, authority on industrial hygiene, recently warned that British housewives who worked in factories and carried on their home duties at the same time, were losing sleep and carrying too great a burden, and that their hours should be shortened. Moreover, standards of living in this country and social customs throw more tangible and intangible duties on the American housewife than on any women in the world. Even the postwar career homemaker in America, with her Saturdays or Saturday afternoons off, and a part time maid usually had her hands full.

Women have less physical strength and endurance than men and yet, under the present set-up, those who have taken war jobs and are still attempting to run their homes have undertaken something that few if any men would stand up to. Those who are not especially strong physically are likely to pay the toll later in weakened bodies. Also the Nation will suffer if the women on whom it depends to preserve its social way of life become less strong. One of the main points in military strategy is to husband resources and make the fullest and most economical use of them. The woman power of the Nation might well be husbanded and used on the same plan.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Of course, we've gotten along without a maid for fifteen years, but we sound important saying we're getting along without a maid NOW."

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

We say "Merry Christmas" to the WACS, the Army Nurses, and the Red Cross Women "Over There."

They're in North Africa, England, and in places that used to be just strange unpronounceables in geog. class.

The things they want for Christmas may surprise you, but our first-hand information lists these gifts high on their "please send" list. And even these small gifts (way under the size and weight limitations) deserves the biggest bows and yards of the gayest ribbon you can find.

They Want Soap

So we've found what we think is a practical item. It's a small compact package of 25 colored soap disks which look something like a thin sheet of paper. Each time they need soap all they have to do is to take one of these practically weightless disks from the package. Smells awfully good, too. Fourteen packages for $6 gives you lots of soap and takes up just a few ounces of weight.

Another find in soap is a floating shower and bath mitt. It contains enough soap for about three weeks' use. Besides being such a light and practical item, they'll love this because the soap is scented and velvety, all done up in an attractive terry cloth mitt. $1.

And VERY important, they say, is soap flakes. All of the fancy perfumes in the world are nil compared to a big box of just plain laundry soap. Or you could send a box of these concentrated soap flakes. They're especially made for washing delicate fabrics, hosiery, girdles, etc. And they remove lipstick, ink, oils, blood and many other stains. Eight packets for 25 cents. Also in the $1 size.

They Want Pins—

Hairpins, bobbie pins, plastic clothes pins, safety pins, and needles. And, we're proud to say, we found all of these. Each one is a small item, we admit, but a box of bobbie pins in a Christmas package would be like finding a pearl in an oyster. It might be fun to make up a small duffle bag with all of these unobtainables.

They Want Stationery—

So here are some good buys. A box of 180 sheets of lovely gray airmail paper, 6 x 8 for 89 cents. Matching envelopes are 25 for 40 cents.

They like paper with their insignia. A box of 50 engraved sheets, 7½ x 10½, in white bond with 50 envelopes, is $1. Engraved airmail paper is also available.

They Want Bathing Caps

And would welcome even the new victory models made of a water repellent fabric with contrasting binding that ties under the chin. 75 cents.

They Want American Dictionaries

And we've found one that's not too big or small—just an in-between size that manages to take up a minimum of space without sacrificing compactness. It's a self-pronouncing dictionary with business terms, rules for pronunciation, etc., in the 624 pages of large, clear type. The cover is attractively decorated. $2.

They Want Identification Bracelets and Dog Tag Chains

So you can get them in sterling silver from $3.50 to $16.50 (tax included). Each one is exquisitely made and the cost of engraving her name and serial number would be about $1. Allow at least a month for engraving.

Dog tag chains made of smooth plastic are available for 50 cents.

They Want Whisk Brooms

An old habit that persists even in the tropics! We've found one that looks as if it would last for many a year, and it comes in a case that also has a soft shoe shine pad attached. $1.

For further information call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 and 5:30.

To Clean Meat

To clean meat before it is cooked, wring a clean cloth out of cold water and quickly wipe off the meat. Wipe dry with a soft paper or clean cloth. Washing meat in cold water destroys some of the flavor.

Anzella

7.95

Black Suede

Now . . .
More Than Ever
. . . Buy Quality

ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.
Closed All Day Saturday During August

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Costume Jewelry
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Capitol GIFT SHOP
815 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

CANDLELIGHT
STERLING TABLEWARE

This exquisite pattern features a plain ribbon of satiny silver laid on a rich Renaissance ornament of lovely flowerettes and tendrils. A motif that grows richer with the years. Place Setting, 1 each of 6 essential pieces, $20.55. Tax included.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

BE A STAR IN YOUR OWN RIGHT AS A "Junior Miss"

Be an ingenue or leading lady but hold the center of the stage in Brooks, fifth floor, just-for-junior fashions

If you wear a Junior Size
If you need a Coat or Suit
Brooks is the place to buy it

We have such a variety of luxurious all wools handsomely cut in Junior-wise styles! Basic, wonderful suits, richly furred coats to wrap you in beauty and serve your duration needs. If you need a coat or suit you need a beautiful one—so its wise to choose it at Brooks!

35.00
Velvet-yoked all wool suit. 100% Botany wool tailored delightfully with raglan shoulders. Velvet yoke both front and back. Giant tassel design buttons. Brown and Black, Sizes 9-15.

78.00 *plus tax*
Lynx-Dyed White Fox Collar on 100% Julliard Wool Box Coat. Versatile as can be, colorful as autumn (it comes in red, blue, green brown and natural). Silky long-haired pouch collar to snuggle in and adore. Sizes 9—15.

Coats and Suits 22.95 to 39.95
Fur-trimmed Coats . . . $48 up.
JUNIOR COLONY, FIFTH FLOOR

Spotlight fashions for limelight hours . . .
just for junior—and just for you

16.95 Black Rayon Faille doubled with Rayon Velveteen, sparkling with white lingerie trim., A two-piece love for your most dramatic hours. Sizes 9-15.

19.95 "Needlepoint" Black Rayon Crepe and Gleaming Rayon Satin. Scintillating blacks combined with opaque blacks are definitely "upstage" for fall. The ruffle satin peplum and bow are perky as a purr. Sizes 9-15.

12.95 "Whisper-weight" Rayon Gabardine pencil striped in white. The "goeverywhere" dress of the season, but especially to work. Concealed button front, white rayon faille dickie. Brown with white, blue with white. Sizes 9-15.

5.95 Capeskin Duffelette Bag. Black, Turf, Beige, Brown. Bags, Main Floor

Earrings $1 & 3.50 Sketched from our newest earring collection. Sterling and plastic, or simulated pearl, plain and set with lovely stones. Jewelry Main Floor

3.00 Alligator grain Envelope. Tiny for the Junior Miss. Fall colors. Bags, Main Floor

5.00 Corduroy shoulder bag. Roomy and ultra smart. Blue, Beige, Green. Bags, Main Floor

Junior colony 5th floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
Completely Air-Conditioned

Brooks Open Thursday 12:20 'Til 9 P. M. Closed Saturday in August.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U and V, valid through August 31. W becomes valid August 15.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallone each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL — Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Cotton in the War

Cotton in its original form as cloth or in plastic parts is used in all implements and vehicles of war.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Martha Ellyn

When it comes to cooking vegetables, many cooks miss the boat. They can make a de-luxe pot-roast, bake biscuits that melt in your mouth, and achieve an onion soup of tantalizing flavor, but when it comes to cooking vegetables they bring forth something that turns out to be a vegetable dish that has come through a major siege.

Any vegetable that is "cooked to death" is forced to surrender to the inevitable — becomes tasteless and mushy. Of course, cooks do not agree on the best way to cook vegetables, but just as in games, there are a few general rules which are safe to follow. First, get fresh vegetables—or as fresh as possible. Corn, we all know, is best picked and dashed into the cooker. But that's impossible for those of us who have no victory garden. But here are rules that we can all follow:

1. Wash vegetables but do not soak them in water for any length of time. If they are wilted, place them in water for a few minutes. The exceptions for this rule are cauliflower, artichokes, Brussels sprouts and broccoli. These vegetables must be soaked in water before they are cooked to remove small insects and dust which settles in them.

2. Cook vegetables rapidly in as little boiling salted water as possible so that when they have cooked tender they will have absorbed all the moisture in the pan. Add a small quantity of boiling water if necessary to keep them from scorching. This method will help to keep their mineral salts and vitamins from escaping. It is advisable to cook some vegetables covered. The exceptions are: cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, onions and Brussels sprouts. These are cooked uncovered in a quantity of boiling salted water—1½ teaspoonfuls to the quart. The strong odor of these vegetables is lessened if a crust of bread is laid on top of them as soon as they are placed in the boiling water. Young broccoli is cooked barely covered in boiling, salted water. It may be cooked with the heads up, the stalks being boiled and the heads steamed. Older broccoli is cooked like cabbage. Green corn is cooked covered in a quantity of boiling, salted water to which a little sugar is added. When milk is plentiful some cooks add milk to the water.

Drop vegetables gradually into rapidly boiling salted water so that the boiling point is maintained. Quick boiling will help to retain the color. And DON'T USE SODA. To be sure it will help retain the color, but it will destroy the vitamins.

3. Cook all vegetables as short a time as possible. Vegetables are delicious when cooked in a steamer which is a closed kettle with a perforated tray and a water container. Of course, these steamers are not to be found in most stores now, but when happier days are here again, every cook should invest in one, for they retain not only the delicious flavor of vegetables but also the food value.

It is impossible to tell the exact time to cook a vegetable in order to make it palatable, since the age and the size are determining factors. When reheating vegetables place them in a double boiler.

TURNIP SOUR CREAM SLAW

Mix ¾ cup thick sour cream, ½ to ¾ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons vinegar, a few grains pepper and and ¼ teaspoon sugar. Add 3 cups grated raw yellow turnip which has been chilled before being grated. Mix well and serve on lettuce or other greens. Serves 6.

CAULIFLOWER AND PEAS IN SOUR CREAM.

Remove the tough outside leaves and stalk from 1 medium-sized cauliflower and soak, head down, in cold salted water for about 20 minutes. Break into flowerets, placing in a large amount of boiling salted water and cook uncovered until tender. Drain and place in serving dish. Drain 2½ cups cooked peas and heat with 1 cup sour cream, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Pour over the cauliflower and sprinkle with paprika. This is delicious served with baked ham. Serves 6.

MINT GLAZED CARROTS WITH PEAS

Wash, scrape and cut 3 medium sized carrots in 2-inch slices, then in strips or fancy shapes. Cook 15 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain. Cook slowly with ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves until soft and glazed. Add 2 cups cooked peas. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Serves 6.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every small child has sharp eyes for all the parents' activities and at the first opportune moment puts them into practice.

The striking of matches is so commonplace an act in every household a parent hardly thinks of the dangers until her child imitates her. Then her imagination takes fire and her one thought is to put matches on the highest shelf, to punish painfully so never, never again will he be tempted to touch a match.

That works—with the small child only. But once a child reaches an age when he is perfectly capable of lighting matches, when he can climb as high as any shelf, then such tactics are in themselves dangerous. One can't keep an eye fastened constantly on the agile 5-year-old, and so at any moment he may secrete some of the matches and keep them hidden until he can enjoy their fascination alone.

Mrs. M. C. wants me to print some suggestions for handling the 6-year-old who wants to play with matches. "He has been talked to," she writes; "His hand has been burnt, he has been kept indoors and he has been spanked. But he gets the matches anyway. He has had at least seven narrow escapes, and one today makes it necessary to do something immediately."

Admit that prohibition and punishment haven't worked. They seldom do. Now try something positive, not negative, and see what happens.

Give him the privilege of using matches, using them as often as necessary, with the one proviso that you be there when he does.

Every activity in the household which demands the use of matches should be the boy's job to initiate. It signifies his activities to give them a title, so call him your "fire-maker" and outline his duties. They are to light the gas stove every time it needs lighting. Dispense with the pilot light for the time. Let him burn the trash in the trash basket. Let him light cigarets, cigars or pipes as wanted.

You will be right at hand to supervise the way he lights matches, to point out their dangers and to see he disposes of the dead match properly. You also will give him his fill of lighting matches so it will no longer exert any fascination for him. When the time comes that he no longer feels any urge in that direction, relieve him of his duties.

Our leaflet, "How to Manage the Child Wisely," suggests methods for teaching a child HOW to do things instead of trying to depend on prohibitions and punishments to keep him out of mischief. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

COMMON COURTESY

Never Slap Your Mother-in-Law

By Grace Martin
Associated Press Feature

You and your relatives are likely to see something of each other this summer, since trips to far fields are hard to come by. So give a little thought to your "relative relations."

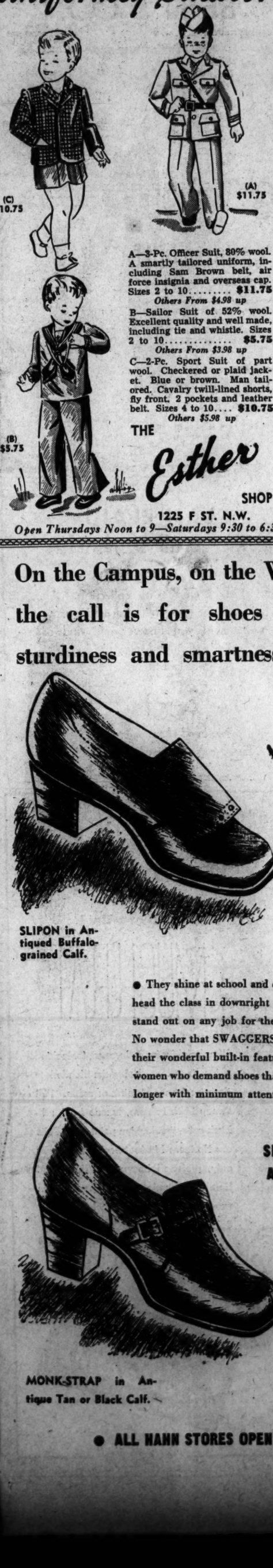
If you are spending an afternoon with your mother-in-law and she makes a lot of critical remarks, don't come back with sharp answers. And don't fill your husband's dinner hour with conversation about the things she said. Thank your mother-in-law for her interest. (That's really what it is, you know, no matter how misguided it looks to you.) Tell her how pretty her dress is and tell your husband how well she looked, and make no replies to her critical remarks. This may be difficult, the first time you try it. But after that it comes easier. And besides there might be just a grain of truth in what your mother-in-law said.

You'd be surprised how popular you can become with your relatives—and how much better you will come to like them—if you follow tactics like that.

Mary Haworth"s Mail

Miss Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed August 23.

Uniformly Smart!



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Others $5.98 up

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Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor $19.95

Week-end Suit
Bright little two piecer, 50% wool, 50% rayon with rayon velvet binding around its brief jacket, flared suspender skirt. Red, autumn brown, 9 to 15. Fourth Floor $22.95

Indispensable Separates
Bright Pullover in 100% Australian Zephyr wool; hand finished and full fashioned. Wear it tucked in or over your skirt. Maize, blue, pink, aqua, cherry, green, brown, lilac, sun tan. 34 to 40. Third Floor $4.95

Glen Plaid Skirt
Good looking 100% wool plaid in brown-and-blue combinations, box pleated front and back. 12 to 18. Sport Shop, Third Floor $8.95

Elizabeth Flather, Ensign Davidson Exchange Marriage Vows at St. Albans Episcopal Church

Will Make Home At His Station In Pensacola

In a ceremony of wide interest two native Washingtonians were united in marriage here last evening when Miss Elizabeth Braxton Flather became the bride of Ensign Robert Hart Davidson, USN Air Corps Reserve. He flew to Washington from his station in Pensacola, Fla., only a few hours before the wedding took place.

The former Miss Flather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer Flather of Chevy Chase and is a lineal descendant of Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Ensign Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harsha Davidson of Westmoreland Hills, Va. He resigned his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserves to enter the Naval Aviation Corps some time ago and on Tuesday received his wings.

Bachrach

MRS. ROBERT HART DAVIDSON

Mrs. R. E. Grote Is Attendant

With the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiating, the wedding took place at St. Albans Episcopal Church at 8 p. m. White blossoms and tall white tapers decorated the church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a full-skirted frock, styled with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, long sleeves, terminating in tiny ruffles at the wrist; a sweetheart neckline and a skirt and train of mousseline de soie over satin. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis with white orchids in the center.

Mrs. Robert Edward Grote, matron of honor and the bride's only attendant, was gowned in pale blue marquisette and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and baby's breath. A coronet of the same blossoms further accented her attractive costume.

Reception at Bride's Home

Robert Harsha Davidson was best man for his son, and ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Courtland H. Smith 3d, Lieut. Cutler G. Collins, Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Stewart, Ensign George E. Flather, jr., brother of the bride; Ensign William Clark, Ensign Arthur Feikert and Ensign Norbert Aubuchon.

Following the wedding there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Flather, who received with the newly wedded couple, was gowned in coral chiffon, worn with a violet hat and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Davidson, mother of the bridegroom, wore ice-blue lace with a matching velvet hat and a corsage of orchids.

Ensign and Mrs. Davidson are now in New York, where they will spend a few days before going to Pensacola, where the bridegroom will be an instructor at the Naval Aviation Base. The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where she received her degree in music. Ensign Davidson is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Anne Swanson, William Shea Are Married

Miss Anne Elizabeth Swanson, daughter of M. B. Swanson and the late Mrs. Swanson, became the bride yesterday of William Leopold Shea, son of Mrs. William Edward Shea and the late Mr. Shea, in an 11 o'clock ceremony held at the Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. Charles Gorman officiated.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown designed on old-fashioned lines with short puffed sleeves and a lace bertha which circled the waist and formed a bustle effect in back. Her tulle veil was held with a lace coronet and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Frank O'Neil, who was matron of honor and only attendant, wore an apple-green lace frock with a matching hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Donald Gibbs served as best man and the ushers were E. P. Beard and Robert Meaker.

A small reception for members of the immediate families and intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's father following the ceremony. Mrs. Harry P. Huddleson, grandmother of the bride, received with the bridal couple, wearing an aqua blue gown with white accessories. Mrs. Shea, mother of the bridegroom, who also welcomed the guests, was in a black sheer crepe gown with pink accessories. After a wedding trip to New York and other northern points Mr. and Mrs. Shea will return to Washington and will be at home at 3100 Q st.

The bride attended Holton Arms School. Mr. Shea was graduated from Georgetown University and attended Georgetown University Law School.

Her Troth Told

MISS RUTH LOUISE GROSVENOR

whose engagement to Donald Franklin Bradford is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grosvenor of Aurora, Neb. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Bradford of New Rochelle, N. Y. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Her fiance is a graduate of Bowdoin College and received his master's degree from Columbia University.

Charlene Tenny Goes to Georgia to Wed T. M. Emerson

Maurine Hargrave and Julia Blunt Are Among Other Recent Brides

Corp. Thomas M. Emerson, USA, and his bride, the former Miss Charlene Tenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Tenny of Washington, whose marriage took place Saturday, August 7, in Macon, Ga., will make their home in Macon while the bridegroom is stationed at nearby Camp Wheeler. The ceremony, held in the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, was on the twenty-second wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The Rev. Silas Johnson officiated and Mr. Tenny gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown combined with lace, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her finger tip veil of illusion was held by clusters of white flowers and ribbons. She carried a white prayerbook with an orchid and a shower of ribbon streamers tied with tube roses and fern.

Miss Shirley Farrell of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Wanda Geary of Washington were the bridesmaids, one wearing blue net and one pink, both fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts. They carried nosegays of mixed flowers in ribbon holders and tied with matching ribbons. Corpl. A. Six served as best man and Corporal Casey was the usher. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the Dempsey Hotel. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mae Emerson of Luray, Va.

Bean—Hargrave

Miss Maurine Hargrave, daughter of William N. Hargrave of Waller, Tex., and William M. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Bean of Arlington, Va., were married on Sunday at the home of the bridegroom with the Rev. Willim F. Miller of Eastport, Md., chaplain pro tem of the Maryland State Senate, officiating.

The bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Inez Hargrave of Houston, Tex., who was maid of honor and only attendant was in a bridal blue gown and carried pink roses. Ensign Robert N. Bean, USNR, served as best man.

Following a reception Mr. Bean and his bride left for a wedding trip, Mrs. Bean wearing a blue suit with white and blue accessories. They will make their home in Baltimore.

Gibb—Blunt

The marriage of Julia Yates Blunt of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Yates, formerly of Rappahannock, Va., and Pvt. Frank B. Gibb, jr., USA Air Corps, stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio, took place in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, August 7. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank B. Gibb of Front Royal, Va., and the late Mr. Gibb.

SABOTEUR!

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Va. Horse Lovers In Kentucky for Yearling Sales

There is a great exodus from Virginia this week of horse fanciers who have gone to Lexington, Ky., to attend the yearling sales being held there.

Hubert B. Phipps, of Rectortown, who was elected supervisor of Scott District, Fauquier County, last week left Sunday for the Blue Grass State, where he will bid on some thoroughbred yearlings for his father, Jay S. Phipps, of Westbury, Long Island. Dan Cox of The Plains, accompanied Mr. Phipps to Kentucky. Hugh Fontaine of Brookmeade Farm, Upperville, trainer, for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, is also there.

Mrs. Hubert Phipps left Sunday for California, where she will visit her brother, Lieut. Harris Bucklin, jr.

Newlyweds To Make Home In Capital

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Hyder will make their home at 1226 17th st.

Before their marriage on August 4, the bride was Miss Annette Howse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howse. Mr. Hyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyder. Their wedding took place in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harlan W. Stenger officiating at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a dress of aqua green, with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses. She was attended by Miss Wanda J. Jowse, attired in a white dress and corsage of red roses, and Miss Minnie M. Winters and Miss Connie Gioffre. Walter Winters served as best man.

Mrs. Hobart Here For Conference

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, one-time president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is in Washington for a visit and is at the Mayflower.

Last evening Mrs. Hobart was entertained at dinner at the University Club by Lewis Lofton Moneyway. Mrs. Hobart whose home is in Cincinnati, is here to attend a meeting of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Committee, called by the committee chairman, Miss Margaret Hickey, lawyer and business executive of St. Louis, Mo. In her present capacity Mrs. Hobart serves as a member of the first wartime committee of American women to settle important policies with respect to the mobilization and utilization of women workers.

Dower—Murphy Engagement Told

Mrs. John Robert Dower announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Josephine, to Lieut. Edward Joseph Murphy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy of Washington. The wedding will take place August 21.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Garnett Reamy of Oak Grove, Va., was the recent guest of her brother, Edgar H. Funk, at his home in Arlington, Va., and her daughtter, Miss Margaret Reamy.

Party Planned For Brazilian

Tentative plans are being made by the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins for a reception on August 19, in honor of the Brazilian Minister of War, Gen. Enrico Casper Dutra.

General Dutra is scheduled to arrive in Washington on August 17, and it has been decided that Thursday afternoon will be the best time for the reception, provided no other plans interfere. It will be held at the embassy at 10 o'clock and will be preceded by a dinner party.

Accompanying General Dutra to Washington will be Gen. Claude N. Adams, Military Attache of the United States Embassy in Rio de Janiero. General Dutra will be host at a reception Saturday evening, August 21, at 6 o'clock at the Mayflower. Other festivities for the visitor will include luncheon and dinner parties given by officials of this government.

Turkish Envoy Mme. Ertegun Are Honor Guests

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham.

When Mr. and Mrs. Morris decided to give the party and the Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun selected the date, none realized that Wednesday is a meatless day at the Shoreham. However guests dined very well on quail.

Others in the company were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Brig. Gen. David R. McCoach, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. C. Colbert, the Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Kutlu, Miss Sela Ertegun, daughter of the guests of honor and Miss Ismet Sanli, a guest at the Turkish Embassy.

Miss Sanli, who is a native of Turkey, has been in this country since the outbreak of the war. She is a journalist by profession and is studying now at Columbia University for her Ph.D.

Ensign W. R. Strong Here From Citadel

Ensign W. R. Strong, United States Naval Reserve, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George V. Strong, has returned to Fort Myer to be with his parents. He left The Citadel, where he was cadet first captain, at his own request, after having been completely exonerated and reinstated following an investigation of the recent outbreak by the Board of Visitors.

He brought with him the good news that during the investigation last Saturday the 21 other cadets who had been suspended were also exonerated.

Dr. Escalante Leaves for Panama City

Dr. Don Escalante, the Venezuelan Ambassador, left yesterday for Panama City, where he will meet President Medina, who is at the Canal Zone for a brief stay en route home to Venezuela after visiting several of the Latin-American Republics.

The Ambassador will be back in Washington next Monday. During his absence the Counselor of the Embassy, Arturo Lares, will act as Charge d'Affaires.

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Nancy Shea Writes Book On Women of the Army

Washington Author Presents First Authoritative Work on the WAACS

By Peggy Preston

They were WAACS when Nancy Shea made them the subject matter and title of her most recently published book; but when the girls officially drop that extra A early in September, her handy little volume, "The WAACS," will still be tops in its line, the only authoritative piece of writing to date on the Women's Army Corps.

"The WAACS," lately arrived in Washington book shops, is being snatched up by civilians and armed personnel alike. In it readers are finding answers of everything they have wanted to know about the new corps of women in khaki.

This is your book, if you are the average American citizen who has been too confused by the rush of war events to figure out exactly what the woman in uniform does in pursuit of her duties. Nancy Shea gives a lively and informative account of what life is like for these women soldiers, how they are expected to be useful, how they live, work, train and play.

Is Wife of Army Colonel

The wife of Col. Augustine Shea, USA, the author is a familiar contributor in the field of Army women's literature. She was one of the first advocates of a Women's Corps for the Army, and began her book shortly after the corps was organized.

Through a mythical WAAC, Vicky Gleason, Miss Shea takes her readers through the paces of life in the corps. Vicky, according to the author, is the ideal WAAC. She is 23, just the right age, for that means she has stamina, plus adaptability. She is healthy, unmarried, of good intelligence and with an interested American family behind her.

With the conclusion of Vicky's training, Miss Shea continues her record of the WAACS, with a description of the various Army camps where the women are serving. The final part of the book concerns the WAAC code of conduct, and a series of biographical sketches on leading women in the Corps.

What to Give Them as Gifts

Of interest to civilians with friends or members of their families in the WAACS, is the list of gifts, which according to Miss Shea, the girls will appreciate and find useful. These include checks or money orders, wrist watch, kodak, portable radio, overnight case, fountain pens and pencil set, small leather zipper kit, V-neck sweater of camel's hair, Dr. Denton sleeping garments, with feet; stockings, cosmetic set electric iron, and small ironing board, and shoeshine kit.

Eight gifts that the WAACS can't use and don't want, though often receive, are costume jewelry, heavy perfumes, civilian clothes, magazine subscriptions, books, dainty handkerchiefs, photographs in big unweildy frames, candies, fruits, mushy chocolates or orchids.

At present Author Shea is at work on another book, to be called "The SPARS." Material for this was gathered at Palm Beach, where 2000 SPARS are being trained. In the offing also a piece on the WAVES, with Newport, R. I., as the study ground.

Edna Earle Moore Is Bride Of Dr. Philip Graydon Hudson

Couple to Make Home In Virginia After Honeymoon

Weitz-Haig.
MRS. PHILIP GRAYDON HUDSON

In the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Va., last evening, Miss Edna Earle Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John James Moore, became the bride of Philip Graydon Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hudson of Tolleson, Ariz. The Rev. Isaac Sleenson officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony in a setting of palms, candelabra, and white gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white eyelet bodice, made with a sweetheart neckline and fitted sleeves, and a full organdy skirt ending in a circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap. Her shower bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Catherine Myers Moore was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a yellow lace fitted bodice, made with marquisette insets and a sweetheart neckline, and a full marquisette skirt. Her bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Bruce R. Morris served as best man, and the ushers were Harry G. Brainard and Clarence H. Cramer. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Arlington home of the bride's parents.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to New England, the bride wore a gray suit set off by a green hat and purse. Her corsage was of white roses. The newlyweds will make their home at 921 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

The bride attended Wilson Teacher College and her husband is a graduate of the University of Arizona. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Illinois.

Jane Ward Is Bride of John R. Jehle

Miss Jane Elizabeth Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnett Ward of Rockville, Md., and John Robert Jehle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jehle of Hyattsville, Md., were married last evening in a garden ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Clarence E. Jones, brother-in-law of the bride, and pastor of the Kensington Baptist Church, read the service at 7:30 o'clock. Arthur Jehle, brother of the bridegroom, sang a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Miss Clarabel Pierson, who also played the wedding march.

Mr. Ward gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white chiffon and lace gown made with a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her long veil was of tulle. She wore as her only ornament a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence E. Jones, whose gown of lavender lace was made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a natural colored straw hat with horsehair ruffling and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Marjorie Betts, maid of honor, wore a similar costume and carried yellow roses. Arthur Jehle, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

At the reception Mrs. Ward, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Jehle, mother of the bridegroom, received with the bridal couple, Mrs. Ward wearing a royal blue lace gown and Mrs. Jehle in navy blue. Both wore gardenias.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jehle left for Rehoboth Beach on their honeymoon the bride wore a wheat colored shantung suit with old rose accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. They will be at home when they return at 4510 Kennedy st., Hyattsville.

The bride is a graduate of National Park College, where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society. Mr. Jehle attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the Glee Club and was active on the Diamondback, the college newspaper. Dr. Jehle, father of the bridegroom, is the Maryland State pathologist and is connected with the University of Maryland.

Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

Author Here From New York

Alexander Pernikoff of New York is a guest at the Mayflower. Mr. Pernikoff, who is a Russian-born Frenchman, is general traffic manager of the Transatlantic Navigation Co. and an author of some note.

His most recent book, published by Liveright Co., is entitled, "Bushido," and has to do with Japan's lack of military honor.

Purely Personal

The Iranian Minister, Mohammed Shayesteh, is in New York for a stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Joining the Washington colony at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John L. Newbold and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott and their sons, Charles and Alexander Scott; Mme. Andor de Hertelendy, Miss Frances McKee Dunn, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. H. Higgins and George Schley Stillman.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich is spending the remainder of the season at the Belmont Hotel in Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Ives Lowe, with her mother, Mrs. James Ives, and her children, have taken a cottage on Bass River, Cape Cod.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen and her two daughters, Miss Alicia Allen and Miss Helennah Allen, have left for Boston, where they will spend a few days before going to Cape Cod for a vacation of several weeks.

Store Hours Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

ours alone in Washington

Pleasant Dreams ensemble

Cool as a dusting of bath powder. Pretty as a Valentine. Flower-printed rayon of beautiful quality with scallops that look like hand-work, done in one of the colors of the print. White, pink, blue, yellow backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 18.

Coat, $14.95. Gown, $8.95.

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

from our *Fur Coat* collection

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

darkly beautiful box coat of *Sable dyed Squirrel*

The deep brown of sables, the lightweight softness of squirrel, the over-everything styling that will win many admirers. There's a small, youthful collar that can't interfere with hats... large sleeves with deep armholes to slip on over the heaviest tweeds . . . to hang from alabaster shoulders when you're going "white tie." A label to respect, a coat to cherish.

Priced $375, tax extra.

Furs, Second Floor

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

"Won't you join us? The St. Regis has 300 air-conditioned rooms!"

The miraculous comfort of these rooms (scientifically cooled and de-humidified by a central air-conditioning plant) is truly a treat for those who would live pleasantly and sleep restfully. There are 300 of them—wish we had twice as many.

The beautiful St. Regis Roof is now open for dining and dancing

THE St. Regis

FIFTH AVE. AT 55th ST., NEW YORK

Booklet on Request

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

DEEP PURPLE OF AUTUMN HAZE

Good purple dresses from the sure hand of Joseph Halpert. A fine llama rayon crepe that looks and feels and tailors like wool. All purple dress plaids its front with pretty color, hand-stitched of wool yarn. Black yarn loops accent the purple top on the other; its skirt is black.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Sketched above:
Left: Criss-cross plaid front of winter pink, purple and cranberry wool. $45.00

Right: Twisted loops of black wool edge the purple vestee; black skirt. $39.95.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

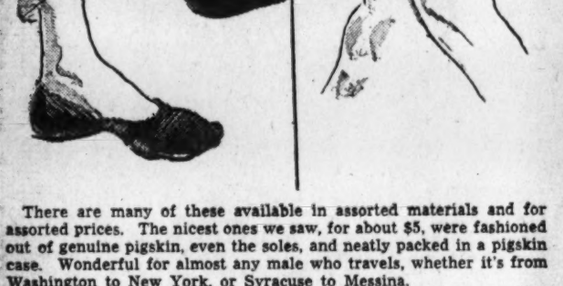
F Street *at* Fourteenth

For Feet on Foreign Soil

By Ruth Gregory

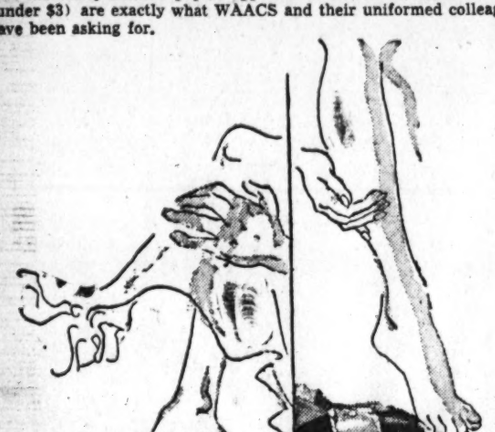
Did you ever walk ten miles in heavy leather shoes? Did you ever stay on your feet from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.? Not many of us civilians do (excluding postmen and policemen). But it's all in the day's work for men and women in service overseas (and at home).

That's why they've put comfortable slippers right up near the top of their Christmas lists. Both men and women in uniform ask for lightweight slippers like those sketched—that they can stick on aching feet at the end of the day



There are many of these available in assorted materials and for assorted prices. The nicest ones we saw, for about $5, were fashioned out of genuine pigskin, even the soles, and neatly packed in a pigskin case. Wonderful for almost any male who travels, whether it's from Washington to New York, or Syracuse to Messina.

We also found some good quality gabardine-uppered ones with pigskin soles, complete in matching case, for about $2.50. (For men). And the satiny-finished poplin uppers with calfskin soles for women (under $3) are exactly what WAACS and their uniformed colleagues have been asking for.



Another item they've more than hinted at is something so unimaginative, it probably hasn't occurred to you—shower clogs. Yes, ordinary, canvas-flapped, wooden-soled floppies as sketched. Showering in strange places makes foot protection imperative. These are thin and very light (watch out for the thick ones—they weigh too much). These cost about 80 cents.

Shower caps (we'd suggest a bathing cap if we could find any), also on the "wanted" list. We found some that fill the bill, made out of water-repellant fabric, for around 40 cents.

This may surprise you—women overseas, or anywhere in uniform, are crazy to get sheer hose (so are their civilian sisters). They're issued plenty of sturdy regulation stockings, but thin, filmy hose is something most of them dearly want. Keep that in mind next time you visit the stocking counter.

Men never can get enough socks. Because it's one of the standard presents, many persons trying to be "different," are apt to make his a sockless Christmas. Be sure to put socks in his package—black for Navy, khaki for Army and Marines. Remember the climate, too. We found a good variety, both cotton and wool, in prices ranging from about 40 cents to around $1.

On every Christmas list we've seen, FOOT POWDER appears in capital letters. You can get a fair-sized can of antiseptic foot powder at most drug counters for around 30 cents—a small amount, indeed, for the relief it offers to weary feet. (Good idea, too, for hot Washington feet). Better yet, get a set of foot preparations boxed for about $1, containing, powder, foot balm, granulated soap.

Armies still go forward on foot, remember, despite jeeps and planes and Napoleonic adages.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

Get Those "Empties" Back

It takes machinery, fuel and manpower to make beverage bottles, and all three of those things could be put to better use in producing essential war materials. That's why households are being urged to seek out all the "empties" lurking about the home and return them to local stores. It's estimated that millions of empty beverage bottles are just sitting around the country's homes. Since the average life of a returnable bottle is about 30 round trips, each bottle not in use represents 30 new ones which will have to be made if the empty isn't returned.

Beware of Germs

To maintain health be sure that the container your drink is served in is clean. Most communities forbid sloshing the glasses hastily in cold water as transferable germs are not removed from the rim of the glasses that way.

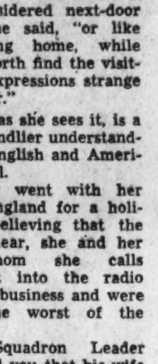
British Women Workers

Under the British Registration of Employment order, 3,500,000 women reported as married and with children under 14 years of age. Although these women are exempt from service, it was found that 510,000 of them were already in full-time employment.

Ronnie Colley Finds Better British Feeling for Americans

By Genevieve Reynolds

Yankee slang doesn't puzzle the folk in southern England. Truth is, the natives understand it much better than the dialect of their countrymen in the northern part of the island, says Ronnie Colley, wife of Squadron Leader A. W. Colley of the Royal Air Force.



GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"Yes, in the southern part of England, American soldiers are considered next-door neighbors," she said, "or like cousins coming home, while those in the north find the visiting soldiers' expressions strange and unfamiliar."

Total result, as she sees it, is a closer and friendlier understanding between English and Americans in general.

Mrs. Colley went with her husband to England for a holiday. Little believing that the war was so near, she and her husband, whom she calls "Chief," went into the radio script writing business and were caught in the worst of the blitzes.

Proudly, Squadron Leader Colley will tell you that his wife fed him bacon and eggs every morning. Black market? No, the resourceful Ronnie had put aside six dozen eggs in water glass, and she learned to preserve and cook, as well. Timothy, their small son, was born the day before war was declared. He went through the worst of the blitzes in Kensington. One day when a bomb fell in the garden, glass covered the baby from head to toe. Ronney rushed up to the nursery and shook it off quickly.

Squadron Leader Colley knocks to a cocked hat the theory that the aristocratic Englishman doesn't break tradition. A cousin of the present Duke of Wellington, he attended all the public schools, Oxford, etc., with the usual trimmings. Then in 1936 he came to the United States to earn a living—more than likely a fortune. He entered the engineering field and became a structural engineer. After a three-year try he turned to commercial art, then to advertising.

Eventually, the pleasant, blond Englishman ended up in Hollywood to take a fling in the movies. His funds gave out and he refused to call on his parents for money. So he took a small job in a cafeteria—later he became its manager. Soon he had an interest in a whole chain of restaurants. So he had given up creative work—his first love—or so he thought. But a chance meeting with another Englishman and he plunged into radio script writing. There he hit his stride.

Back in Chicago he opened up a radio script writing service. Colley did a great deal of educational script writing, much of it for the University of Chicago. Then he studied on a Rockfeller fellowship. Soon he had opened a radio script writing service in New York. It was there that again he ran into Boston-born Ronnie. She was working with one of the big magazines as assistant to the promotion manager. Soon Colley, Inc., became Colley & Colley, Inc. The two have been working partners ever since. Incidentally, Ronnie got a degree in two years from the University of Chicago. Previously she had studied in Paris.

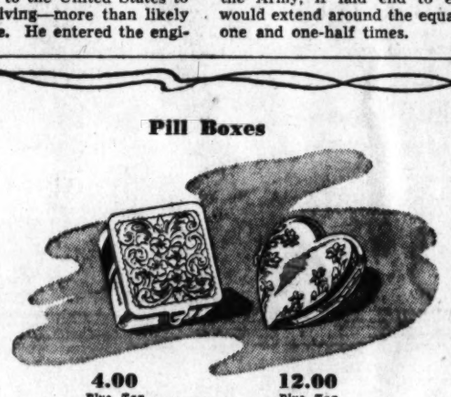
Perhaps Squadron Leader Colley inherited his independence and adventuresome spirit from his grandfather, the Bishop of Natal. His father was born in South America and his mother in the Channel Islands. Young Colley was born in Ceylon, India. His father was on his way to India to participate in a polo match and his mother didn't want to remain in England alone. That's how "Chief" came to be born in India instead of England.

A congenial, happy couple, the Colleys work and play together. Both have a gay sense of adventure, a keen sense of humor. But meet the friendly Colleys. They will tell you intimate stories of England in wartime.

World of Blankets

Woolen blankets purchased by the Army, if laid end to end, would extend around the equator one and one-half times.

Pill Boxes



4.00 Plus Tax — 12.00 Plus Tax

Beautiful hand-wrought sterling silver pill boxes. Carry your vitamins with you . . . keep fit . . . keep hale and hearty . . . we've a job to do. Other boxes from $1.00.

Accessories—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

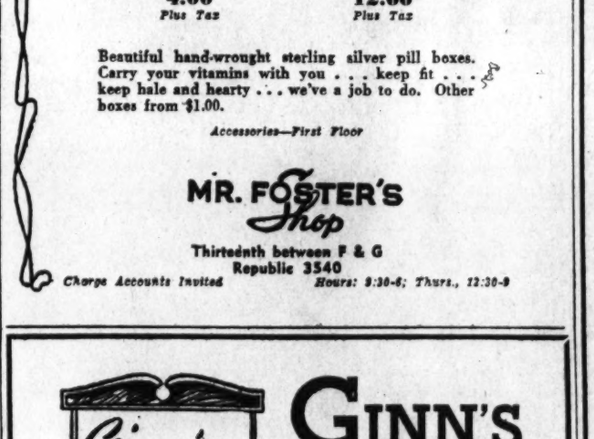
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited *Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9*

Ginn's Wayside Shops

GINN'S AUGUST EVENT

Continues with excellent assortments, all marked at Special August Sale Prices



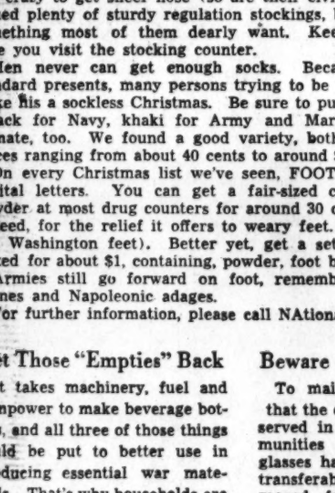
LOVELY 18TH CENTURY ENGLISH KNEE HOLE DESK. GENUINE MAHOGANY INLAID WITH SATINWOOD. HAND TOOLED LEATHER TOP.

Reg. 165.00 AUG. $117.00

GINN'S WAYSIDE SHOPS

7242 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda OLiver 4505

6205 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 3700



PRIM deodorant cream

Created by Primrose House, famous New York beauty salon

PRIM gives you all the benefits of the best deodorants money can buy: Prim checks perspiration for one to three days, and removes its odor . . . harmless . . . won't rot fabrics or irritate normal skin . . . greaseless; dries and vanishes instantly.

And in addition: Prim stays soft and creamy in the jar . . . Prim spreads thin . . . a little goes far for economy use, because

IT'S HOMOGENIZED! 39¢ plus taxes

Whelan Drug Stores

WASHINGTON AND ALEXANDRIA STORES

Keep Beautiful...

—Don't let the speed of wartime living slacken up your beauty schedule! You owe it to yourself, to those around you, to **keep beautiful!** Kann's famous Toiletries Department brings you beauty . . . all done up in jars and bottles and boxes. Just help yourself!

Chen Yu Lipstick . . . soft, creamy, lasting! Choice of five lovely shades, in clever plastic case **$1.00**

Dorothy Gray Leg Show . . . easy-to-apply leg makeup as flattering as the sheerest chiffon hose. Sun-kissed shade. **$1.00**

Mountain Heather Cologne . . . Daggett and Ramsdell's fresh, invigorating fragrance. You'll like it's tangy zest. **$1.00**

Tussy Deodorant Cream . . . eliminates body odor, helps stop perspiration. Non-greasy. Won't harm clothes. Large 2-oz. jar, **50c**

Softskin Creme . . . grand for softening and smoothing roughened hands and face. Delicately scented. **$1.00**

Revlon Victory Garden Crate . . . containing nail enamel, Adheron (a base coat), oily remover and orange stick . . **$1.50**

Luxuria Cream . . . Harriet Hubbard Ayer's famous cream for removing make-up; conditioning the skin. 8-oz. jar. **$2.25**

Debutante Make-Up Set . . . Daggett and Ramsdell's Debutante Cake make-up and lipstick in a gift set. Choice of shades. **$1.00**

Max Factor Face Powder . . . creates a satin-smooth make-up that stays on for hours. Six flattering shades. **$1.00**

Coty's L'Aimant Bath Powder . . . imparts a cool and lingering fragrance to your skin. Use it after your bath. **$1.00**

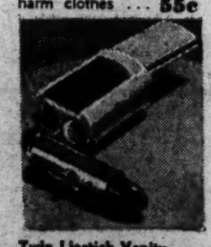
DuBarry Beauty Cake . . . a new make-up that sponges on easily, hiding small blemishes. Gives skin a lovely effect. **$1.50**

5-Day Underarm Pads . . quick, efficient safeguard for underarm daintiness. Effective for days. Won't harm clothes . . . **55c**

Ayds Vitamin Candy . . . a month's supply of this famous candy will help you reduce quickly, easily just follow directions. **$2.25**

Lentheric Creme Cologne . . . in the famous Tweed, Miracle and Shanghai fragrances. Softens the skin, lingers on and on. **95c**

Skylark Lilting Fragrance . . . Barbara Gould's gay, exciting fragrance in a cool, refreshing cologne. 9-oz. bottle . . . **$2.25**



Twin Lipstick Vanity . . . clever plastic case with mirror, containing two lipsticks—one medium and one dark shade. **69c**

Skylark Dust . . . presents lovely Skylark face powder (six shades), plus bottle of Skylark perfume, for . . . **$1.00**

All Prices Plus 10% Tax
Toiletries, Street Floor

1943 . . . Kann's . . . "The Home of Silk, 9th and F Sts." GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

R. V. Mellefont To Be National Capital Cashier

The Board of Directors of the National Capital Bank regrets to announce that John M. O'Brien has been forced to resign his position as cashier after a year of valued services to the institution under wartime conditions. Mr. O'Brien will take a much needed rest upon the advice of his physician.

George A. Didden, jr., president, announced yesterday that the bank has been fortunate to secure the services of Robert V. Mellefont, formerly of the Riggs Natnonal Bank, Washington.

Mr. Mellefont, a native Washingtonian, resided in the southeast section of the city for many years and attended Eastern High School and Benjamin Franklin University. He entered the services of the Riggs National Bank in 1926 as a messenger, progressing through almost every department of the bank, and was assigned to the Park rd. branch in 1933. He was appointed assistant manager of the branch in 1936 and was elected assistant cashier of the bank in 1942.

In addition to his 17 years of practical banking experience, Mr. Mellefont has studied in the American Institute of Banking and received his diploma from the graduate school of banking, Rutger's University, in 1942. Mr. Mellefont will assume his duties as vice president and cashier of the National Capital Bank on Monday, August 16.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Washington January 25, 1909. He attended St. Patrick's and St. Aloysius' parochial schools, Gonzaga High School, Strayer's Business College and Benjamin Franklin School of Accounting. His banking career started when he went with the Liberty National Bank as messenger on February 1, 1928.

He was elected cashier of National Capital on August 1, 1942, and tendered his resignation on July 8, 1943, effective August 15, because of poor health. His plans for the present are only to rest and recover his health, Mr. O'Brien said yesterday.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Dividend Payments Drop

July dividend payments totaling 331 million dollars were 3 per cent lower than those of the same month a year ago, the Commerce Department reported yesterday, although the 1943 aggregate thus far is only 1 per cent below the $1,938,000,000 paid in dividends in the first seven months of 1942.

Manufacturing corporation dividends were off 8 per cent in July, with largest declines for the nonferrous metals, transportation equipment and automobile groups.

Dividend payments by railroads and the heat, light and power industry showed increases, the department said.

Net Equals $1.04 Share

The report of the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30, 1943, issued by Robert C. Stanley, chairman and president, shows net profit of $16,155,457 after all charges, depreciation, amortization, taxes, etc., equivalent after preferred dividend requirements to $1.04 a share on the 14,584,025 no par shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with net profit of $16,008,614, or 1.03 a $common share, in the corresponding period a year ago, and $17,315,607, or $1.12 a common share, for the first six months in 1941.

Is Assistant Treasurer

Election of Joseph Pricci as an assistant treasurer of First Federal Savings and Loan Association was announced yesterday by C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president.

Pricci, a native of Washington, has had more than 17 years' experience in real estate and home financing problems. For some years he was connected with Washington Permanent Building Association.

C. & P. Earnings Rise

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone net earnings amounted to $1,374,604 in the half year, a jump of $627,855. Taxes called for $2,071,100 against $938,420 a year ago, but operating revenues of $12,462,127 were well ahead of $10,310,642 in 1942.

Eastman Dividend

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP).—Eastman Kodak Co. today declared a dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock and $1.50 on the preferred, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 4. Similar amounts were pair the preceding quarter.

Expenses Hold Down Net

Capital Transit's net income of $832,286 for the first half of 1943 was close to the total of $840,138 last year. The gain of $3,560,439 in revenue passengers would have made the net returns much larger but operating expenses were up 24, depreciation 28 and taxes 73 per cent, offsetting the $3,305,620 rise in operating income.

Pepco Net Higher

Potomac Electric Power, with a half year's total net income of $2,028,989, recorded an advance of $185,711 over last year. The half year's taxes advanced $252,418 to $2,414,789 and other expenses were $593,518 more than last year.

Dividend Ordered

Milwaukee, Aug. 11 (AP).—Directors of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. today ordered a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock, without par value, payable September 30, 1943, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 7, 1943.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 630,200 (shares); previous day, 651,030; week ago, 733,790; year ago, 283,958; two years ago, 420,740; January 1 to date, 204,374,560; year ago, 62,475,087; two years ago, 87,104,692.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 11.

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 inds.	134.44	137.15	134.21	134.79 +0.56
20 rails.	34.74	34.85	34.50	34.56 +0.05
15 utils.	30.75	30.97	30.63	30.82 +0.03
65 stks.	47.31	47.55	47.16	47.35 +0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Today	Tues.	Mon.
Industrials	40,800	47,100	41,600
Rails	35,030	42,180	43,070
Utilities	23,290	27,000	22,800
65 stocks	100,080	136,300	117,470

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	50½	49½	50¼	— ¼
Acme St	1	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ 1¾
Adams Exp	8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog- Mult	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ...
Air Reduction	7	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	15	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	18	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	2	24¼	23½	23½	— ...
Allegh pf $30ww	14	23	24½	24½	— ...
Allegh Pr pf	1	39	39	39	+ 1
Allegh Lud Stl	2	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Allen Industries	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	153½	153½	153½	... ...
Allied Mills	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	... ...
Allied Strs	18	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	38⅛	37¾	38¼	+ ⅜
Alpha P Chem	7	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	... ...
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	... ...
Am Airlines pf	7	68⅛	67½	67½	— ¼
Am Bank Note	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	11	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe	1	38½	38½	38½	— 1
Am Cable & R	53	6¾	6¾	6¾	... ...
Am Can	3	84¾	84½	84¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	37½	36¾	37¼	... ...
Am Car & F pf	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	... ...
Am Chain	6	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Am Chain & Cab	1	20	20	20	... ...
Am Chicle	1	68	68	68	+ 1
Am Comm Al	1	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Cyan B	2	31½	31	31	... ...
Am Encaus Tid	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am European	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	... ...
Am Export L	11	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	34	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Amerfords pf	1	87	87	87	+ 1
Am Gas & El	20	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS	3	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	3½	3½	3½	... ...
Am Hi & Lt pf	2	39½	39½	39½	... ...
Am Home Prod	10	67⅞	66¾	67½	+ ⅜
Am Ice	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Internation	11	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	2	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	6	99¼	98¾	99	+ 2¼
Am M & Fdy	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	20	2	1¾	2	... ...
Am P&L $5 pf	17	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	16	39½	39	39⅝	+ ⅝
Am Rad&S	27	9¼	9¼	9¼	... ...
Am Roll Mill	11	14⅝	14¼	14¼	... ...
Am Seating	1	16	16	16	... ...
Am Smelt&Ref	9	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	25	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	15	15	15	+ 1
Am Stove	2	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	111	111	111	... ...
Am Sumat Tob	6	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	14	154¾	153½	154	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	3	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	9	57	56½	57	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs	14	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	... ...
Am Viscose	4	45¾	44¾	45⅝	+ 1¼
Am Viscose pf	2	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	... ...
Am Woolen	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	8	74¾	74	74½	+ 2
Am Zinc Lead	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	2	49½	49½	49½	... ...
Anaconda Cop	33	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Arm Del pf cld	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	... ...
Arm Ill	23	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	68¾	68¼	68¼	+ 1¼
Armstrong Cork	8	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	10	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	22	89¼	88	88	— ¾
Atl Coast Line	8	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	8	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	18	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	86	86	86	... ...
Aust Nichols	9	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	46	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	35	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	16	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	13	24¾	23½	23½	— ½
Barnsdall Oil	8	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	... ...
Bath Ir Wks	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	7	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	... ...
Bendix Aviat	4	33¾	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	35½	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜
Best Foods	5	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	6	59¾	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅜
Black & Decker	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	9⅛	9	9	... ...
Boeing Airplane	7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	6	48⅞	46¾	48⅝	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	... ...
Borg-Warner	22	34⅝	33¼	34	+ 2⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ 1⅛
Bridgeprt Brass	11	10⅜	10¼	10¼	... ...
Briggs Mfg	6	27¼	27	27	... ...
Bristol-Myers	2	43½	43⅛	43½	+ 1
Bklyn & Q Tr	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	4	11	11	11	... ...
Brunswk-Balke	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	... ...
Budd Mfg	5	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg $5 pf	1	50½	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	8	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	... ...
Bulova Watch	4	33½	33½	33½	+ ¾
Burlins Mills	8	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ¼
Burling Mills pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	6	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	28	28	28	... ...
Byers (A M) Co	5	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	... ...
Calif Packing	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	1	2	2	2	... ...
Calumet & Hec	3	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	3	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
Can Dry G Ale	5	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Canad Pacific	29	9¾	9⅝	9¾	... ...
Cannon Mills	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	... ...
Case (J I) Co	2	111¼	110¼	111½	+ 1½
Caterpil Tract	4	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	7	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	13	13	13	... ...
Cent Aguirre	7	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	... ...
Cent R R N J	12	11⅝	11	11	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	... ...
Chain Belt	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	... ...
Ches & Ohio	14	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	... ...
Chi & E Ill	13	7½	7½	7½	... ...
Chi & E Ill pf	200	12½	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	18⅜	18¼	18¼	... ...
Chi Mail Order	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr pf	3	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	14½	14½	14½	+ 1
Childs Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	... ...
Chrysler Corp	33	77⅞	76¾	77⅞	... ...
Clark Equip	1	38	38	38	... ...
Climax Molyb	3	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	36⅛	35⅞	36	... ...
Collins & Aik	9	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ 1⅛
Colgate-P P	4	20¼	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	111½	111½	111¾	+ 1
Colum Brest A	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	... ...
Colum G & El	39	3¾	3¾	3¾	... ...
Col G&E 6% pf	5	69¾	69	69½	+ ⅛
Comm Pict	2	15⅝	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Comm Credit	5	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	6	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	15	14¾	14½	14½	... ...
Comwlth & Sou	30	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Comw & Sou pf	14	64	63	63¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	14	26½	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Consolenum-N	4	22¾	22½	22½	... ...
Cons Copperm	6	4¾	4½	4¾	... ...
Cons Edis	23	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	6	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	... ...
Cons F Ind pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	10	16	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	12	16¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	3	12	12	12	... ...
Container Corp	4	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak	7	9	9	9	... ...
Cont Can	3	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	12½	12½	12½	... ...
Cont Motors	18	4	15⅞	3½	... ...
Cont Oil Del	6	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	3	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	9	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Crane Co	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	15¾	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	33	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	8	78	78	78	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	7	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	100	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pb pr pf	3	41⅜	40⅝	40¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	74	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	... ...
Curtiss-Wr A	8	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	8	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	8	14⅞	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	37¾	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	28	9¼	7	7	+ ⅛
Den&RioGW pf	2	2	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Diam Match	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	16	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	3	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	4	130	130	130	+ 1
Dresser Mfg	1	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	21	148¾	146	148¾	+ ¾
du Pont pf	1	130	130	130	+ 1
Eastern Air L	47	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Eastern Steel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
EdisBros Strs	3	17½	17½	17½	... ...
El & Mus Ind	18	4¾	4¾	4¾	... ...
El Auto-Lite	12	34½	33¾	34¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	13	10⅝	10½	10⅝	... ...
El Pw & Lt	16	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
ElPwSL$6 pf	5	70½	69	70½	+ 2
ElPwSL $7 pf	21	74½	73	74	+ 1½
El Storage Bat	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
ElPasoNat Gas	11	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	... ...
Endicott-John	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	... ...
Erie R R	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR 1st	28	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	7½	7	7	... ...
Evans Prod	14	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Fedders & Emil	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Fed D Stru	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Fid F Fire Ins	6	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	40	40	40	... ...
First N Bost	11	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	37½	37½	37½	... ...
Flintkote	15	19½	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	8¾	8	8¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Pro	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Food Machinery	5	46	45¾	46	+ 1
Francisco Sug	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	3	3	3	... ...
Gair (Robert)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	15	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	7	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	44½	44	44	... ...
Gen Bronze	1	8	8	8	... ...
Gen Cable	4	6¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	7	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	57	34¾	34⅝	34¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	11	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	9	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	3	103½	102	103¾	+ 2¼
Gen Motors	56	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	130	130	130	+ ¼
Gen Out Advert	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	20½	19¾	20	... ...
Gen Print Ink	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	... ...
Gen Ry Sig	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	... ...
Gen Shoe	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Time Ins	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	... ...
Gimbel Bros	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	4	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	3	47½	47	47½	... ...
Goebel Brew	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	... ...
Goodrich (B F)	9	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	8	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Graham-Paig M	14	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Granby C Min	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	33¼	33	33	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	16½	16½	16⅝	... ...
Gt North Ry pf	30	27¾	27¼	27¾	... ...
Gt West Sug	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	2	45¾	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	18	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	13	13	13	... ...
Grum Aire En	4	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Gulf M & Ohio	11	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	21	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	7½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	15	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powdr	3	76½	76¼	78¼	—1¼
Hershey Choc	1	38¾	38	38	... ...
Homestake Min	14	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershy B	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Household Fin	2	54	53⅜	53½	—1
Houston Oil	10	8½	8	8	... ...
Hudson & Man	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Hudson & M pf	2	8¾	8	8¾	... ...
Hud Bay M&S	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	... ...
Hudson Motor	31	10⅝	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	... ...
Illinois Central	19	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	5	28½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	28	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	39½	39	39¾	+ 1
Ingot-Mold	4	93½	93½	93½	... ...
Inland Steel	3	71½	71¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	4	35¾	35	35	... ...
Intercon Rubber	2	7½	7½	7½	... ...
Interlake Iron	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	16	67	66½	67	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	8	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	... ...
Int Min & Ch pf	2	62	62	62	... ...
Int Minking	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	... ...
Int Nick Can	29	30½	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Int Paper	38	11½	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	4	89	88¾	89	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	6	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	45	14½	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Int T & T pf cr	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Johns-Manv	6	84¾	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	9	23½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Jon & L S pf A	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Kalamz St & Y	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City South	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	1	24	24	24	+ 1
Kaufmann Dept	12	10⅝	10⅝	10½	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	2	14¼	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Kel-Hly Wh A	3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Kel-Hly Wh B	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	14	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	... ...
Kresge (S S)	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Lamprt Co	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	6	37	36¾	37	—

Churches May Aid WPB to Spur Output

Following an appeal from the War Production Board to help spur sagging war production, local Protestant congregations soon may designate a special Sunday to bring the matter to congregations' attention.

According to Donald F. Bautz, Federation of Churches' defense commissioner, speaking in the absence of Dr. Frederick Reissig, federation executive secretary, the WPB's appeal is now before the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, representative body of American Protestantism, of which the local federation is a constituent.

WPB Vice Chairman Joseph D. Keenan last Monday called a conference of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders to transmit a request to their pastors and rabbis to ask congregations to spur war production.

The religious leaders were asked to appeal to their congregations to stick to their present jobs; if they have quit war jobs, to either return to them or go into other war work, and to urge those who can do so to get into essential jobs.

"We have to act fast because the situation cannot wait upon surveys," Keenan said in his appeal.

Rotary Hears Of Occupation Technique

Military government of occupied territory is only as severe as military necessity requires, and will be relinquished as soon as conditions permit, Col. Jesse I. Miller, director of the military government division, office of the provost marshal general, told members of the Rotary Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

"Military government is one of the inescapable responsibilities of a successful military operation that a victorious commander cannot avoid, even if he would," Colonel Miller declared. "It does not supplant local government; it is a sort of superstructure preserving local customs and psychology as much as possible. It is a huge job of public administration under the most difficult of emergency circumstances, requiring engineers, fiscal experts, public health and safety experts, economists, public relations men, technical experts, both professional and scientific, and occupational police."

The school of military government was established in Charlottsville, Va., in May, 1942, to turn out top administrative personnel from the rank of captain to colonel, Colonel Miller explained. Larger groups were sent to Fort Custer, Mich., for basic training and then to civilian colleges and universities —Harvard, Yale, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Michigan and Stanford.

"There are three parts to the training," Colonel Miller said. "First is instruction in the definitions of military government; then the necessity for integrating local customs and psychology with military government.

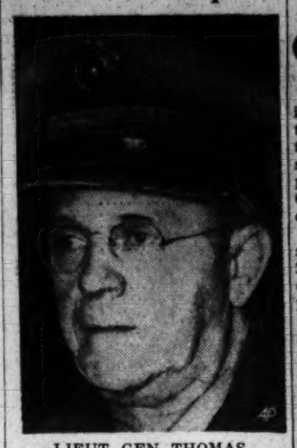
"The third phase is the teaching of European and Asiatic languages, for we have found that unfortunately, most Americans are oni-lingual. You might not believe it, but with the new methods of teaching conversational languages, our officers can learn with amazing speed. The aim is not to turn out fluent speakers; we just want them to be able to keep native interpreters from deceiving them."

Colonel Miller was introduced to luncheon guests by Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal general.

Chief Hepburn's Rites to Be Today

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. today for Arthur W. Hepburn, 58, chief of the Prince Georges County, Md., police department for the last six years, who died of a heart attack Monday. The services will be held at his home at 3903 Utah ave. Brentwood, Md., with burial at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

To Stay as Head Of Marine Corps



LIEUT. GEN. THOMAS HOLCOMB,

who yesterday was continued in office as commandant of the Marine Corps in recognition of his outstanding services as commandant and of the excellence of his command, despite the fact he has reached retirement age

Funeral Today For Barnard, Court Guard

Funeral services for Joseph Leroy Barnard, 82, a guard at the United States Supreme Court for 42 years, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lee's funeral home, Massachusetts ave. and 4th st. ne. Mr. Barnard, one of the oldest employes of the Supreme Court in age and length of service, died Tuesday at Providence Hospital after a brief illness. He will be buried at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

"Sheriff" Barnard was called to Washington from his native Carroll County, Ind., in 1901 by Representative Charles Landis, who obtained an appointment for him on the Capitol police force. He was assigned as door guard at the old Supreme Court chamber in the Senate wing of the Capitol and became a court employe in 1915.

Mr. Barnard is survived by two sons, Robert H. Barnard, a Capitol employe, and Charles E. Barnard, an employe at the GPO. Also surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Lorene B. Sullivan, with whom he made his home at 1006 Upshur st. ne., six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

100 D. C. Men To Join Forces Tomorrow

One hundred more Washington men will join the legions of American fighting forces tomorrow.

Eighty men, inducted July 23, will report to the Army. They are:

Frederic J. Schwarz, Warner Stutler, John M. Tucker, David A. Proctor, Samuel W. Leinhear, Olan E. Turner, jr., Ralph H. Ferrell, Adolph Olewack, John L. Kelly, Patrick Torrillo, jr., Samuel A. Foster, Calvin R. Taylor, Weldon R. Herrington, William W. Skinner, John K. Butt, Lester L. Pebley, jr., Willard H. Hawley, jr., Henry T. Weeks, jr., Robert L. West, James F. Thompson, jr., Byron A. Sasscer, David L. Shuck, Thomas C. Gordon, Francis M. Nelson, Perfecto Porcalla, Francis C. Sheehy, Anthony Zaneiotti, James M. Caslin, jr., Lloyd M. Keller.

Simon Katz, Irving Hoffman, Edward J. Kuss, Charles H. Bury, Walter J. D. Kenneyan, Daniel F. O'Connell, James A. Hanratty, John M. Balamoti, Elmer C. Palfrey, Martin K. Friedson, James V. Collins, Herbert Shapiro, Lawrence A. Shaffer, George W. E. Purcell, Joseph G. Tulenko, Martin Miller, Aubrey A. Arnn.

Norman A. Sugarman, Carl N. Drummond, Vito L. Palumbo, Harry L. Fein, Victor E. White, Donald W. Arrison, Burnace C. Powell, Joseph G. Sardone, Harold J. Wakefield, Julian J. Floyd, Darwin C. Brown, John N. Leebrick, Lyle E. Hutchison, jr., John D. Rothwell, Clinton P. Dodd, Bernard R. Fishman.

Richard H. Yee, Jack T. Wiltrout, Joshua Sussman, Milton Scham, Ralph T. Mack, Orville O. Price, Edward A. Regan, John R. Dwyer, jr., Lester W. Coffman, Warren Schiff, Felix J. Rehman, Charles H. Miller, Frank Smith, Robert E. Murphy, Edwin O. Natunen, Albert C. Cless, Lawrence F. Maher, and James W. Stewart.

Three men inducted July 30 and reporting tomorrow to the Marines are:

Francis J. McCarthy, William E. Montague, Fulton S. Pike.

Seventeen Negroes, inducted August 6, reporting to the Navy are:

Henry W. B. Harrison, Claude S. Bradshaw, Alvan J. Brown, Robert Parker, William M. Nelson, Raymond B. Hubbard, General Whitley, Luke Thomas, Alonzo Hudson, Eugene V. Thompson, Joseph M. Duckett, Livery D. Cladwell, Harrison L. Morton, Robert L. Ligon, Edward Davis, Lee W. Tucker, Elisha Little, jr.

Court Refuse To Throw Out Gypsum Case

A special three-judge tribunal in District Court refused yesterday to grant a motion which would throw out of court an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department against the United States Gypsum Co. and six allied concerns.

The gypsum companies, which sell products valued at more than 20 million dollars a year are accused of engaging in monopolistic practices and relationships in interstate commerce. These practices allegedly involved conspiracy, use of contracts and patent license agreements, and other methods in restraint of trade and commerce.

An injunction which would prevent the companies, under threat of heavy court penalties, from engaging further in the practices complained of, was sought by the Government.

1940 Trial Cited

Gypsum products include plaster board and other building materials. The Government charged that the seven companies involved in the suit sold virtually all of the materials used east of the Rocky Mountains. The companies are the United States Gypsum Co., National Gypsum Co., Certain-teed Products Corp., Celotex Corp., Ebsary Gypsum Co., Inc.; Newark Plaster Co., and Texas Cement Plaster Co.

A District Court judge in 1940 during a criminal trial of several of the companies, had directed a verdict of not guilty for the defendants. In this trial, the companies were charged with conspiring to monopolize and restrain trade.

Attorneys for the gypsum companies, asked the court to throw the civil injunction suit out of court on the grounds that the directed verdict in the criminal trial constrained the court to grant a motion for summary judgment.

Two Opinions Rendered

The three-court tribunal assigned to hear this motion was composed of Harold M. Stephens, Associate Justice, United States Court of Appeals, and Oscar E. Bland and Finis J. Garrett, both of the United State Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Judges Bland and Garrett ruled: "It seems to us that it would be wholly illogical to conclude that one charged with a violation of the Sherman Act could by reason of an acquittal in a criminal case, thereby obtain immunity from any further remedy designated to bring about the discontinuance of a continuing case. . . . In cases like that at bar a full adjudication of a criminal action between the same parties and involving the same conspiracy would not be a bar in a subsequent civil action for injunctive relief."

Justice Stephens wrote a separate opinion with the same conclusion on different grounds.

The Justice Department was represented by Roscoe T. Steffen and Edward Knuff, special assistants to the Attorney General.

Winslow Lewis, Retired From GPO, Dies in California

Winslow Lewis, 78, a former Government Printing Office employe, died unexpectedly in San Diego, Calif., Sunday, his relatives here learned yesterday.

A District resident for 40 years, Mr. Lewis was retired in 1929. For many years, he was prominent in the development and activities of Columbia Typographical Union. A native of Ontario, Canada, he came to the United States as a young man and engaged in the printing business in the Middle and Far West before coming to Washington in 1899.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Florence Fray Lewis, Mr. Lewis is survived by his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Allen, Bethesda, Md., and a son, Parker M. Lewis of San Diego, Calif. He will be buried at the old Hebron Lutheran Church Cemetery, Madison, Va., where he was a member of the Masonic Order.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wed., August 11, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slightly warmer.

For Maryland and Virginia—Slightly warmer.

Temperatures—Highest, 93; lowest, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 546 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 58 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.31 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 1.45 inches.

Temperatures same date last year — Highest, 86; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	93	72
Albuquerque	93	70
Atlanta	92	74
Bismarck	85	62
Brownsville	..	80
Cheyenne	88	60
Chicago	94	65
Columbus	90	58
Des Moines	88	70
Detroit	89	67
Fort Worth	99	80
Kansas City	95	73
Louisville	97	70
Memphis	96	75
Miami	90	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	76	64
New Orleans	89	74
New York	80	68
Pittsburgh	88	70
St. Louis	94	74

CARD OF THANKS

JELLY, GEORGE H. The family of the late George H. Jelly wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and thoughtful acts of kindness doing their hours of grief.

MRS. GEORGE H. JELLY AND SON, GEORGE.

DIED 1

ATCHINSON, ESSIE P. At San Francisco, Calif., ESSIE P. ATCHINSON of 1629 Columbia rd. nw., beloved wife of J. C. Atchinson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Saturday, August 14. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, August 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARNARD, JOSEPH L. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH L. BARNARD, beloved husband of the late Viola M. Barnard and father of Robert H. and Charles E. Barnard and Mrs. Lorene B. Sullivan. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

BEALL, NINA NEWTON. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, NINA NEWTON BEALL, beloved wife of Ralph R. Beall of 4613 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey on Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BLAKE, ETHELYN S. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at her residence, 1049 26th st. south, Arlington, Va., ETHELYN S. BLAKE, beloved wife of Comdr. James C. Blake and mother of Jethelyn Blake, Edward H. Marsh and Richard A. Marsh. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, August 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Erie, Pa., and Denver, Colo., papers please copy.)

BURNELL, HOWARD OWEN. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at 942 K st. nw., HOWARD OWEN BURNELL, the beloved husband of Anna Burnell, father of Doris Burnell and brother of John Burnell and Mrs. Mamie L. Trussell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, August 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CASE, ELIZABETH JOHANA. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at her home, Potomac, Md., ELIZABETH JOHANA CASE, beloved daughter of Charles Samuel Case and the late Mary Margaret Case. Miss Case rests at her home where prayers will be said on Friday, August 13, at 9:15 a. m. Thence to Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Saint Mary's Cemetery.

COFFEY, JEAN DOLORES. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, JEAN DOLORES COFFEY, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret D. Coffey and sister of Ruth Coffey of Los Angeles, Calif.; Allan and Joan Coffey. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Capital Memorial S. D. A. Church, 5th and F sts. nw., on Thursday, August 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COOK, LELIA W. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LELIA W. COOK, wife of W. Woodward Cook and sister of Mrs. Cordell Hull. Services and interment will be held in Staunton, Va., on Wednesday afternoon, August 11.

DEPUE, ALICE VIRGINIA. On Monday, August 9, 1943, in Washington County near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., ALICE VIRGINIA DEPUE, beloved wife of Lledy S. Depue and mother of Mrs. Neville D. Miller. Friends may call at her late residence, 306 11th st. sw., until Thursday, August 12, at 1 p. m. Services will be held at Westminster Memorial Church, 7th near E sts. sw., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAYES, LOUIS E. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at his residence, 6722 3rd st. nw., LOUIS E. HAYES, beloved husband of Marion Grace Hayes, son of J. Harvey Hayes and father of Mrs. Marion Louise Risdon, Mrs. Virginia Fioramonto and Mrs. Adrienne Sparks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 14, at 1 p. m.

HEPBURN, ARTHUR WESLEY. Suddenly, on Monday, August 9, 1943, at his residence, 3903 Utah ave., Brentwood, Md., ARTHUR WESLEY HEPBURN, beloved husband of Mary T. Hepburn (nee White) and father of Mrs. Margaret I. Robinson, Lieut. W. A. Hepburn, USNR; Mary E. Wise, WAC, USA; Sergt. John W. Hepburn, USA, and Dorothy H. Hepburn. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOGAN, EMMA COGHILL. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, EMMA COGHILL HOGAN, beloved mother of Mrs. J. C. Towles. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Fredericksburg, Va., on Thursday, August 12, at 11 a. m. Interment at Confederate Cemetery. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

HOWARD, JOSEPH E. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Prince Frederick Hospital, JOSEPH E. HOWARD, the beloved husband of Louise M. Howard and brother of Charles and William Howard, Mrs. Ida M. Brooks and Mrs. Annie Tennyson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, August 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

IFFT, MARY LOUISE. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at her residence, 106 Carroll st. se., MARY LOUISE IFFT (nee Roberts), beloved wife of the late Lewis J. Iffft, mother of Georgie T. Harmon and Lewis J. Iffft, Jr., sister of Mrs. O. W. Siebert and Mrs. F. E. Depinet of Gardiner, Mass. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KEENAN, LEONIDAS H. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, LEONIDAS H. KEENAN of 412 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth Keenan and father of John E. Keenan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

LARSON, MATTIE V. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, MATTIE V. LARSON, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Knott and mother of George Marmion and Theophil Tiverny. Remains resting at the Geo. W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. until Thursday, August 12. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Newman, 4643 Brewer pl. nw., on Friday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Gabriel's Cemetery, Potomac, Md.

LEE, KATHRO BURTON. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, KATHRO BURTON LEE of 6808 Oak Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., wife of the late Col. George Mason Lee, USA, and mother of Comdr. Pinkhugh Lee, USN, and Mrs. Kathro Lee Boaz. Memorial services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m.

LIESENBEIN, WILHELMINA H. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Banch, of 6819 8th st. nw., WILHELMINA H. LIESENBEIN, aged 79 years, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Liesenbein. Services at the Stutmann funeral home, 224 Jamaica ave., Long Island, N. Y., on Friday, August 13, at 8 p. m. (Arrangements by Huntemann funeral home).

LEWIS, CAPT. H. TURNER. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, CAPT. H. TURNER LEWIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Madge B. Lewis of Bluemont, Va., and brother of Mrs. Leona Hauselt of Bradley Beach, N. J. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LYONS, HAZEL. On Thursday, August 5, 1943, at Chicago, Ill., HAZEL LYONS, daughter of Lindsey and Anna Thompson, sister of Lottie Prussell, Evelyn Santiago and David W. Thompson. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, August 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Andrew's Chapel, Va.

MUHLAUSEN, S. LOUISE. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, S. LOUISE MUHLAUSEN, beloved wife of Fred Muhlausen. Funeral from the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Friday, August 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

MILLER, HELEN M. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, HELEN M. MILLER, beloved daughter of Frank R. Miller and the late Katie Miller of 4111 71st ave., Landover, Md., and first cousin of Steve Liston of 1204 Neal st. se. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, August 14, at 8:30. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MURRAY, T. FRANK. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at his residence, 761 10th st. se., T. FRANK MURRAY, beloved husband of Freda E. Murray (nee Herrmann) and father of the late Herrmann Murray and Mrs. Dorothy Mary Novack. Notice of funeral later.

BAYNE, MARGARET VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, MARGARET VIRGINIA BAYNE, widow of Thomas H. Bayne and daughter of the late Albert T. and Mary Schoeni. She is survived by one son, Thomas A. Bayne; one brother, Charles Schoeni, and one sister, Mary Schoeni. Funeral services on Friday, August 13, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains resting at 500 No. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

PIERCE, DORA G. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, DORA G. PIERCE of Vienna, Va., beloved wife of Irving R. Pierce and mother of Mrs. Anne M. Stontenburgh and Guilford R. Pierce. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PIERCE, ANNA LOUISE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 10, 1943, ANNA LOUISE PIERCE of 3018 Porter st. nw., formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pierce. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRUNKARD, CAROL ANN. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Children's Hospital, CAROL ANN PRUNKARD, the beloved daughter of Pauline and Franklin Prunkard and sister of Donna Sue Prunkard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Andrews Chapel (Va.) Cemetery.

RINGGOLD, BASIL S. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at his residence, 6615 6th st. nw., BASIL S. RINGGOLD, beloved husband of the late Carrie Ringgold, father of George E. Ringgold and grandfather of Frank Ringgold, William S. and Thomas B. Colburn, Edith Dickens and Lottie Walden. Also surviving are twelve great-grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUPPERT, ANTHONY F. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ANTHONY F. RUPPERT, beloved husband of Katherine Fenton Ruppert and father of Katharine, Fenton and Clare Ruppert. Friends may call at his late residence, 2813 Monroe st. ne. High requiem mass will be offered at St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I sts., at 10 a. m. Friday, August 13. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUPPERT, ANTHONY F. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbia, are advised of the death of Brother ANTHONY F. RUPPERT of 2813 Monroe st. ne., on Tuesday, August 10, 1943, and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Aloysius' Church on Friday, August 13, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence on Thursday, August 12, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

ALFRED F. NEFF, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

SIMPSON, CATHARINE FLORENCE. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at her residence, 820 Whittier pl. nw., CATHARINE FLORENCE SIMPSON, wife of Philip A. Simpson and mother of Mrs. Ivy E. Strobel. Services at her late residence on Friday, August 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SKINNER, JUDSON T. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at his residence, 1162 Morse st. ne., JUDSON T. SKINNER, beloved husband of Mildred E. Skinner and father of Robert A. Skinner and Mrs. Rebecca V. Raines. Remains resting at the above address until 11:30 a. m. Thursday, August 12. Services in Rock Hill Church, Ruby, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment in church cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SMITH, VIRGINIA HEAD. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, VIRGINIA HEAD SMITH of 330 Peabody st. nw., beloved wife of the late Bert Smith. Remains resting at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5733 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SWOPE, MARY REBECCA. On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, at Hillcrest Sanitarium, Berwyn, Md., MARY REBECCA SWOPE, beloved wife of the late Harry I. Swope and mother of John Nelson Swope of 830 Concord ave. nw. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, August 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, MYRA E. On Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at 7208 Blair rd., Takoma Park, D. C., Miss MYRA E. THOMPSON, sister of Miss Clara R. Thompson. 1413 Hamilton st. nw., Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral service will be Friday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Grove Baptist Church Cemetery.

THORWARTH, ESTELLA S. DALP. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 11, 1943, at her residence, 1320 Park rd. nw., ESTELLA S. DALP THORWARTH, beloved sister of Julia H., Marian, Laura E. and Violet Thorwarth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Coffey, Jean D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burnell, Howard Owen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skinner, Judson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parnkard, Carol Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellenburg, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howard, Joseph F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lyons, Hazel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brady, Evelyn M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
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NA. 4200

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Caskets . . . not excuses!

Here's a fine funeral with 60 services

$336

Today, Chambers has plenty of caskets—this one, is an example of "more for less." Note the lovely, soft plush cover, the satin interior and heavy metal handles. It's typical of the many exceptional caskets Chambers offers. He has plenty of caskets, including metals—copper and bronze.

The Greater Chambers Co.

7400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 ★ 31st and M Sts. N.W., ME. 0123 ★ 817 34th Street S.E., AT. 6100 ★ Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

2-Way Ground Contact Made With Burma Jungle 'Chutists

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Aug. 11.—An American officer, returning from the American base in Assam, India, reported today that two-way ground contact had been made with the American and Chinese passengers and crew who parachuted from a transport plane over northern Burma August 2, and he said that all were comfortable.

Written messages passing through the hands of native runners and other secret means have already arrived at the base saying in part "All comfortable, awaiting rescue party, natives friendly." A radio dropped to the party was broken in the fall.

American authorities in Assam estimated it may take two or three months before the stranded party can be returned, because a rescue group had penetrated only a few miles into the jungle.

Among the group who bailed out out of their plane when engine trouble developed were 20 of the 21 passengers and crew. They included William L. Stanton, a member of the old United States Board of Economic Warfare, John Davies, jr., of Washington, second secretary of the American Embassy in Chungking, and Eric Sevareid of the Columbia Broadcasting System. They were en route to China from India.

Plans for rescue by plane were abandoned after Army planes reconnoitered and reported no level area within 50 miles of the party, who landed in some of the wildest country in Burma.

Guns, ammunition, food, and hundreds of pounds of salt were included among items dropped to the men on the ground by planes. Earlier, a physician and two air force men were dropped from a rescue plane with medical supplies for injured members of the party.

Originally two of those aboard the plane were missing after the parachute jumps over the wild country, but one of these now is safe with the group, it was stated here. His name was not given, nor was the identity of the missing person disclosed.

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

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GET READY FOR WINTER
Does your fireplace work. Will fix it or NO CHARGE. OL. 1896.

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The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	22c 1 Line	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND RING—In S. & W. Cafeteria; invaluable to owner. Reward. CO. 5600.

BILLFOLD—Green leather, containing money, identification card and pictures. Reward. Call MI. 8600, Ext. 26, or RE. 5711, Ext. 3089. Miss McArthur.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell rims, in blue case; N.E. vic.; Aug. 9. Reward. NO. 7866.

FRATERNITY PIN, blue with 4 pearls, initials B. N. AD. 3261.

FRATERNITY PIN, T.K.E. triangle, skull; name engraved back—Lounge Riviera. Reward. MI. 9376.

GAS RATION A and B issued to Morris Rubin, 1387 Wisconsin ave. MI. 0647.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Stella Stewart, 1541 44th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK T issued to Harvey D. Knight. FR. 6027.

GAS BOOK A, issued to William M. Hanson by Arlington, Va., Ration Board. Address 302 ave. C, District Heights, Md.

GAS RATION A and B, issued to Mary Dorsey Clark, Betsey C. Clark, Ellicott City, Md. NO. 2805.

"B" GASOLINE COUPON BOOK issued to William F. McCandless, 6023 Welborn dr., Montgomery Co., Md. Serial P879700A41.

MONEY by war veteran, approx. $70-$80; 3 $20 bills, etc. Generous reward. CH. 3694.

RATION BOOK "T" issued to Roma Tio Buono, 1205 55th ave., Capitol Heights, Maryland.

RATION BOOK 1 & 2, Simon H. Lachenbruch & Leah Lachenbruch, 2029 O st. nw. DE. 2371.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 ISSUED TO CHARLOTTE STRYKER, 2131 O ST. N.W. DE. 5775.

RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to V. Lewis Bassie and Janet M. Hooks. CH. 1859.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Elizabeth B. Walker, 423 21st st. ne. TR. 7462.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Everett C. Goldsmith, 5711 No. 11th. GL. 7534.

RING—Emerald; heirloom; lost in vic. 17th st., Pa. ave. se., possibly on bus. Reward. AT. 7678.

TOBACCO POUCH and pipe left in taxicab between 10:15 a. m. Tuesday, August 10, and 17th and Eye, 10th and Pennsylvania ave. Will very pleasant driver either phone ME. 3400 or call at 822 Connecticut ave.? Reward.

WALLET, tan, lost nr. Dupont Circle Aug. 6. Reward. Major Clark, RE. 7500, ext. 72737.

WALLET containing pictures, rail ticket to Cincinnati; liberal reward. Dorothy Turnbull, 2634 S. Veitch st., Apt. 2, Arlington, Va. Phone GLebe 5103.

WAR RATON BOOK NO. 1 issued to Patricia Ann Dudley. WAr. 3821.

WAR Ration Book 2—Eugene L. Perlstein, 4302 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Mary Garrett, 5130 Chevy Chase Parkway, Wis. 5443.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Ben Mae, yellow gold, black band, in vic. of 12th and F or Murphy's Dime Store; sentimental value. Reward. TE. 2430. Mrs. K. W. Thompson.

BROWN leather bag; initials A. G. B.; lost Thurs., Aug. 5; cont. important papers. Please mail contents. Mrs. G. Borst, 326 Douglas st. ne. WA. 1000.

FOUR WAR RATION BOOKS No. 2, issued to Joan Marie, Florence Evelyn, Lena and Craig Smith, jr., 3419 South 25th st., Arlington, Va. RE. 5151, ext. 234.

CROSS-BREED CHOW, male, 10 years old, named "Flash;" dark brown, black on back, long hair, drop ears, Mont. Co. license No. 6118; lost vicinity Glenmont, Md. Reward. TA. 4321.

5 LOOSE "B" GAS COUPONS—Finder, please return to Mrs. Charles Boyce, 2151 California st. nw.

WILL PERSON who picked up ladies br. les. billfold, Dia. Cab Tues. nite, Un. Station. Rew., no ques. asked. WO. 2422.

LOST—Black pocketbook containing glasses (Mayflower Optical Co.), pen, keys, Ration Book No. 1. Finder keep cash and mail remainder to Mrs. M. E. Wainwright, 1900 Mt. Vernon blvd., Alex., Va.

LIBERAL REWARD for return of gold pencil with notch in top; lost Monday morning. Call Randolph 4136.

SENTIMENTAL VALUE
Will the person who found lady's pink gold Bulova wrist watch in the ladies' room on the sixth floor of The Washington Post on Tuesday, August 10, please return? Gift of fiance who is now overseas. Call Miss Norton, NAtional 4200, Br. 242. Reward.

LIBERAL REWARD
Change purse cont. large sum of money and pin. Call GL. 4350, ext. 212, between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; evenings, RO. 4829. Will party who called Monday night please call again, address misunderstood.

GLASS

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page)

TELLER
Bank experience necessary.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G Sts.

TIMEKEEPER and receiving clerk, experienced for construction project. Call ST. 6062 or call at Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., 23 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

TRUCK DRIVER, Colored. Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

Dishwashers
Utility Man
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Thursday
12:30 P.M.
Fourth Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

Wanted
Assistant Manager
For Large
Downtown Hotel
Must have good personality and best experience.
Write Box 548, Washington Post

Bank Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.
Box 514
Washington Post

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVER—White; for night work. GE. 8468

TYPIST, $45
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WOOL PRESSER
$35 to $50 week. 435 B st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 16, free to travel in Va. towns. Good pay. Room 424 Bond Bldg.

COLORED MAN to work in clothing store; good salary. Apply 3322 M-st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
$45 guarantee and commission. Apply 1022 19th st. nw. RE. 1746.

Bookkeepers, $35 to $40 Wk.
Temporary and permanent. Need typists, clerks and office machine operator. Unusual salaries. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church.

BOOKKEEPER—Full time; also assistant bookkeeper and file clerk; 5½-day week; permanent. Box 551, Washington Post.

Bookkeeper—$200 Month
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED. PERMANENT POSITION IN PRIVATE SCHOOL. GOOD HOURS. CALL WI. 2223.

BOOKKEEPERS ASST.
or some one with general office experience. Hours 9 to 4:30, ½ day Saturday; excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Miles, NA. 8885

Cashiers, $30 Week.
Exper. Several openings. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church.

CLERK
General office work; some knowledge stenography essential; middle-aged woman preferred. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

CLERK. Knowledge typing. No experience necessary. Apply R Mars. 410 1st st. se.

CLERK-TYPIST
$145 month. Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.

CLERK-TYPISTS, $135
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

Dictaphone Oprs., $170 Mo.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

GEN'L OFFICE CLERK
22-35 years; air-conditioned office.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

GIRL—Exp., to operate shirt and underwear machine in laundry. 1008 10th st. nw. ME. 7563.

GIRL, colored, to work in Chinese laundry as all-around ironer. Apply 715 F st. ne.

GIRL wanted for employment in Arizona with typing ability and some bookkeeping. Apply in own handwriting stating age and experience, if any. Ideal living conditions. Excellent climate. Enclose photo if available and state salary expected. Box M-173, Washington Post.

GIRL—WHITE
To learn to operate multigraph or multilith. Pay while learning and advancement thereafter. Good working conditions. Must be high school graduate and not now working in an essential industry.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HObart 2476

GOVERNESS
Good working conditions; top salary; references required. Phone after 10 a. m. ORdway 0132.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
$35 to $45 Week.
Ten. temporary and perm. MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

MANICURIST
Salary and Commission.
Apply
MAYFLOWER HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

NURSE—White; for full responsibility of 18-month-old baby. Salary, $100 month. Please state full qualifications to Box 542, Washington Post.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS, to assume responsibility for office work in buyers' offices. Interesting way to learn retail buying procedure. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
with exper. in grocery or food brokerage company. Good permanent future. Salary to start, $40 week. Must know typing, shorthand. HO. 6300 for interview.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
$30 SALARY
AND WEEKLY BONUS.
No experience necessary; permanently located in one leading Wash. dept. store. Age 20-50. Call Miss M. Feyhush, National 0220, ext. 919, from 8-11 a. m. and 4-6 p. m., for appointment.

SECRETARY
for interesting and pleasant work in small but old and well established real estate office; 38-hour week. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Edmund J. Flynn, 228 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218 or RE. 1749.

SECRETARIES, $40
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY—$2400
Administrative. Age 25 to 35. Executive ability. See MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

Spanish Typist, $40 Week.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

Stenog.-Typist, $35-$45 Wk.
Other openings for clerks, bookkeepers, machine operators. Top salaries. See MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

Stenog., $175 Month.
Steno. 5 aviation, $130 to $145 mo. Stenog. Legal. Patent. $40 wk. Secretaries. Small office. $150 mo. Stenog. (25.) Vacation. $30 to $40 wk.
OLDEST AGENCY IN CITY.
Thousands placed annually. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $45
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS—Anxious to work in the retail field. For various executive offices. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
Permanent position. Wood Agency, 710 14th st. NW.

STENOGRAPHER, $200
Large war industry.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G Sts.

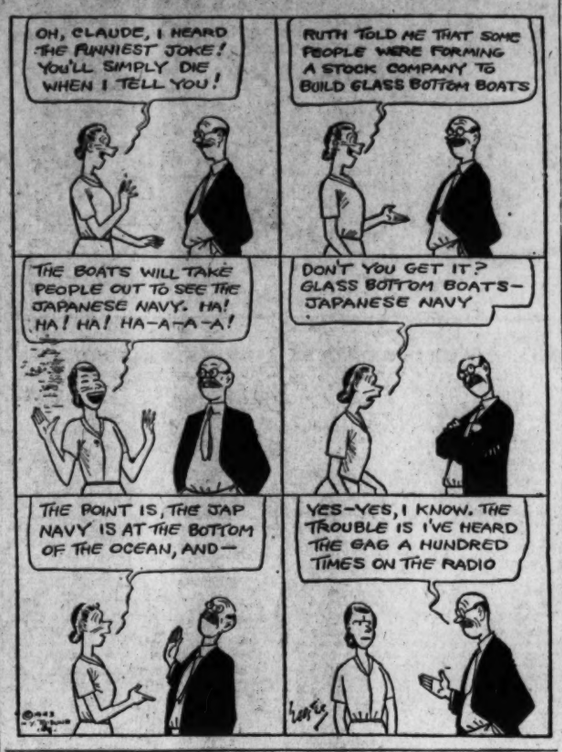
STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opening in old-established local branch of one of the leading fire and casualty insurance companies. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position and rapid advancement for the right party. Apply, 409 Woodward Bldg.

TYPISTS—Capable of assuming certain amount of responsibility for office routine. Pleasant working conditions in modern air-cooled building. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Typist, $29 Week.
Age 23 to 35. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


OH, CLAUDE, I HEARD THE FUNNIEST JOKE! YOU'LL SIMPLY DIE WHEN I TELL YOU!
RUTH TOLD ME THAT SOME PEOPLE WERE FORMING A STOCK COMPANY TO BUILD GLASS BOTTOM BOATS
THE BOATS WILL TAKE PEOPLE OUT TO SEE THE JAPANESE NAVY. HA! HA! HA-A-A-A!
DON'T YOU GET IT? GLASS BOTTOM BOATS—JAPANESE NAVY
THE POINT IS, THE JAP NAVY IS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN, AND—
YES—YES, I KNOW. THE TROUBLE IS I'VE HEARD THE GAG A HUNDRED TIMES ON THE RADIO

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESS wanted. Good salary with tips. Apply Friday morning, Lindo Cafe, 2811 14th st. nw.

WOMEN (2)
over 38 for position requiring half-day effort. RE. 0795, 406 Washington Loan and Trust Bldg.

YOUNG LADY (white), copyholder; experience not necessary; permanent job; $20 week to start.
NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS,
3rd St. and Pla. Ave. N.E. LI. 6060.

YOUNG WOMAN
with knowledge of typing. No other experience necessary. Permanent position. Apply office.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, accurate at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DESIRE college graduate with 3 years of chemistry for research work; attractive salary, excellent chance for advancement. Phone EX. 7564.

EXPERIENCED MANAGER FOR LARGE LUNCHEONETTE; TO ASSUME COMPLETE CHARGE; GOOD SALARY. REPLY STATING EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE. BOX 538, WASHINGTON POST.

Saleslady
Gift and Decorative
Accessories
Bertram Shrier, Ltd.
1147 Conn. Ave.

Young Lady
for general
Office and cashier work
Typing Essential
Excellent salary. Mr. Hutchison.
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
Opposite Key Bridge

GOODYEAR
Desire Capable, Dependable
GIRL
With Initiative for Office
Good Salary
Permanent Position with Future
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
1300 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Young Woman
18-30
To train as technician for interesting mechanical office device. If you enjoy this type of work you will be assured of continuous progress.
Progressive Salary Plan.
Call in person or make appointment for interview, 9 to 5.
Dictaphone Corp.
237 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. Phone NAt. 4910

Young Lady
With knowledge of typing for Clerical position
Call Mr. Curtain for appointment.
Lincoln 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Experienced
CLERK
For general office work.
A. Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATOR. (Colored); excellent condition and pay. Apply Mr. Grisson, Electric Sanitary Laundry, 1312 H st. ne.

COLORED GIRLS—As bus girls in exclusive restaurant; good wages, good meals. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)
Essential business. Applicants must be experienced. None other need apply. Good salary and working conditions. Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Experienced Saleslady
For Retail Jewelry Store
A. Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Stenographers
Junior Bookeepers
Junior Photostat Operators
Opportunity for advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)
DRESS DEPARTMENT
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Assistant Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Cashiers
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Telephone Operators
Best Salary, Good Hours
Apply Chief Operator
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Experienced Estimator
For retail jewelry repair department
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

GIRLS
for
CLERICAL POSITIONS
Full-Time Work
Good Opportunities for Advancement
Apply in Person to
MR. CORISH
Credit Office
Mayflower Hotel

SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time Positions Offered
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Head Pantry Woman
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Statistical Typists
Also
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period
Minimum Speed 30 Words
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week employment office
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. eves. until 9 P. M.

Assistant Housekeepers (2)
Apply Housekeeper
Willard Hotel
14th & Penna. Ave.

Burroughs Calculating Machine Operator
Experience Necessary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Women Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
Essential Work
Not Too Difficult for a Woman to Learn
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John, Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL
18 to 35
For Office Work
High school education with knowledge of typing
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. N.W.

WE WILL TRAIN
A Number of Young Women as
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Typing Training Helpful
Good Beginners' Salary, With Advancement
Apply
Peoples Drug Stores
Employment Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Secretary
Interesting and varied position in office of executive. Must be able to take and transcribe competently as well as type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Counter Girls
for cafeteria for downtown hotel.
No Sundays, no evenings, good pay. Apply Manager
Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Assistant Housekeepers (2)
Apply Housekeeper
Willard Hotel
14th & Penna. Ave.

Burroughs Calculating Machine Operator
Experience Necessary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
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Women Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
Essential Work
Not Too Difficult for a Woman to Learn
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Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John, Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

MAN AND WIFE, no children, to take care of farm and house. $75 per month, room and board. Nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

Wanted
Room Clerk
Assistant Night Clerk
Assistant Night Auditor
(Man or Woman)
Good Opportunity
Apply Manager
HOTEL RALEIGH
12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

WAITERS
and
WAITRESSES
(Colored)
Permanent work in essential industry, with top wages and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Junior Accountant
Tax Experience Required
Permanent Position
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply In Person
Personnel Dept., Hangar 3
Pa. Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID (colored)—Come in person with references. 1622 N st. nw.

CHILD'S NURSE
FRENCH OR ITALIAN; 1 CHILD, 6
EXCELLENT REFERENCE REQUIRED
Box M 174, Washington Post.

COOK—G. h. w., good wages, live in. CO. 7765.

COOKING AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CALL WO. 0956.

MAID—3 afternoons: 2 p. m. thru dinner, 2 mornings, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Georgetown, call after 6 p. m. DU. 2903.

MAID (colored)—$16 week; health card nec. Every other Sun. off, ½ day off Thurs. Call Dr. Lambert, FR. 1522.

MAID, AFTERNOON.
Must be good cook. Small family. No laundry. Off all day Thursday. $10 and car fare. RA. 8806.

CHINESE or Filipino man or woman for cooking and valet service; adult family; small quarters, good wages; references. HO. 3333.

TO LIVE IN, general housework, modern appliances, excellent room and bath. This is a good situation and a permanent one; $60 per month. Call WI. 3695, between 8:30 p. m. and 10 p. m.

RELIABLE middle-aged white woman as housekeeper; live in; help with care of 2 children; references. Falls Church 1179-R.

MAN and wife, white or colored, excellent pay, room and board; woman cook, handyman; must be good. WI. 0892.

SETTLED white woman, care of baby and small apt.; no Sundays or night; salary $60 per month; best ref. WO. 7350.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK and 1st-fl. worker; go home nights; $90 month. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st.

COLORED GIRL OR WOMAN, part-time work, 9 to 1 daily except Sunday and holidays; g. h. w. and light laundry. Call FR. 8260, Ext. 88, Dr. Herndon.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GARDENER, floors, housework; reliable white man; 50c hour. Blackhand, 2014-B P st. nw. HObart 9783.

MAN—Colored interior painter; floors waxed.; ref. AT. 3772.

DRAFT exempt, exp. drug clerk, shipping clerk, timekeeper. Will consider other reliable job. Write at once, Box 553, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, personable, college ed., experienced, desires interesting position. Competent stenographer, accustomed handling general corres; excellent refs. Avail. immediately. Minimum salary $50 week. DU. 8361.

EXPERIENCED studio receptionist-typist; can also paint photography, studio photographs. Call Mrs. Taylor, RA. 3196. Minimum salary, $35.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN wants cleaning in apt. 3 times a week; refs. Phone AT. 8380.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
• SIGNATURE
• AUTOMOBILE
• FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 1567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3207 R. I. Ave. HObart 5020

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANTED
Newspaper solicitors—men or women—salary and commission. Permanent—ask for Mr. Hodge, White House Branch
The Washington Post
2037 K St. N.W.
8 to 10 a. m., mornings
Monday Thru Saturday

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852

7912 Georgia Ave.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow

Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problems. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick ,private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation

Ground Floor

7914-16 Georgia Avenue

Silver Spring, Maryland

Phone SLigo 4400

Manager B. J. Thornton

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs; est. $2,500; easy terms; owner drafted. 930 Fillmore St. South, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

FOR SALE—Profitable restaurant, sales $800 week; rent, $55; located in good Va. town 25 miles from D. C.; two dining rooms combined seating 120. Has soda fountain and nice equipment; no beer; located two doors from theater. Box M-176, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W., off Conn. ave.—Two rooms, connecting bath; quiet home atmosphere of gentile couple; gentlemen, Government officials or Army-Navy officers; good transportation. EM. 5073.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., large, comfortable, well furn. rm., twin beds; connecting shwr. bath; 1 blk. Wis. ave. bus. WI. 4768

CHEVY CHASE—Single room, private bath. Excellent transportation. OR. 6979.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Attrac. comf. rm., gentile, ladies or married couple. Hot plate if desired. $35 mo. single or $40 double.

CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 307 (west 14th and Clifton sts.)—Large double room, balcony, large closet.

COLUMBIA RD., 1763, Apt. 6—Gay, comfortable living room-bedroom, semipriv. bath; young woman. Call after 7 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Dble. or sgle. room; refined young lady.

CONN. AVE.—Comfortable double room with twin beds, next bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call MI. 8722 after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls; 3 sgle. and dble. rms.; bus at corner; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. WO. 8801.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience. Gentleman. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Air-cond. private home, living-bedroom; pvt. bath; gentlemen only. $50. Call DU. 4411 after 7 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Lge. dble. rm.; inner spr. mattress; good trans.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Newly furn., singles and doubles, $20-$40 mo.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm. for 3 girls; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone; light laundry. LU. 7753.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable, quiet single or double, walking distance. Gentile. MI. 3194.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, pvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2 men; conv. bus and cars. EM. 0707.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentlemen. Lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, tw. beds; shower, basin, mirror for shaving; sgle. rm. same as above

GARFIELD ST., 2606, nr. Wardman—Attr. 2nd flr. frt. bedrm.; unl. ph.; s.p. bath.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PK. NW.—Newly furn. sgl. rm., mod. home, ½ blk. dir. bus for Constitution ave. or d'town; French spoken. OR. 5714.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 10—Double room, twin beds; walking dist. of all Govt. Depts. Man and wife preferred.

HILLCREST, 2604 Branch ave. se.—Det. home, lovely rm., nr. shower, $30. AT. 0851.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; 2 empl., yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm. with another. 1 blk. car and bus.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Young lady to share twin bedrm.; pvt. family; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. RA. 8907.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 122—Nicely furn. room; home of young gentile couple; pvt. shower, lavatory; conv. trans. RA. 9154.

IRVING ST. N.E., 1007—Single frt. rm. in private home. Near transportation.

KENYON ST. NW., 1715—Men only. Large front room, twin beds; near bath. CO. 2182.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large single and double rooms from $5 to $8 weekly.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Gentlemen; small sgle. rm., $30; lge. dble. rm., $70; decorator beds can be used as sitting rm.; daily maid serv. and unl. ph. incl. in rent. Call Miss Hoops, AT. 4566, 9-2, on weekdays.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3835—Nicely furn. front rm. next bath, twin beds, pvt. home. Suit, couple or Army officers. EM. 4356.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. rm.; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Lovely rms. with priv. bath; near trans.; girls. NO. 2321.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1488—2 attr., clean, 2d-floor rooms; southern exposure; private home; adults. Reasonable. CO. 0243.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3737—Large well-furn. room with priv. family; $30 per mo. for lady, employed. EM. 7760.

MT. PLEASANT—Gentlemen, take notice. Nice, cool, twin bedroom; priv. home; conv. trans. AD. 2677.

MT. PLEASANT—Overlooking park, large room, twin beds, communicating studio room; 2 or 3 adults; $40 to $60 mo. CO. 3827.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsome lge. bed-living rm., 1st flr., pvt. porch, fireplace (gas), beautifully furn.; 2 or 3 ladies or cple.; priv.; avail. Aug. 15. HO. 1995.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl.—Sgle. rm. for girl. Conv. trans. CO. 7214.

N ST. NW., 1733—Sunny dbl. and sgl. rms., sdj. bath and shwr.; 1 has priv. bath; quiet adults only.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Large front double rm. in home with congenial young people. Good meals nearby.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Comf. twin bedrms.; semipriv. bath; for 2 young ladies. MI. 7840.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, bright front room for 3; also double room with running water; reasonable rates.

R ST. NW., 1608—Clean, nicely furn. rms. for girls; twin beds; walk. dist. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentiles. DE. 3958.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Front modern double; Gentile home. Also single, with porch; ½ blk. to 14th and 16th st. tran. GE. 4261, after 6 p. m.

T ST. NW., 42—Young lady to share rm. with twin beds. $5 wk. MI. 5272.

WISCONSIN AVE. 4906—Well furnished fr. room, next bath; twin beds; priv. home; gentlemen pref.; refs. WO. 5915.

2ND ST. NW., 5227—Large, cool master-bedroom, twin beds, private bath, 2 closets, 2 windows; 1 blk. from express bus; unlimited phone. TAylor 8214.

7TH NE., 402—Dble., sgle. rms., twin beds; cool; laun. priv.; c.h.w.; unl. ph., bath-shower; conv. trans.; walk. dist. Armory.

7TH ST. NW., near Kennedy bus.; 4-window, newly furnished master bedroom; quality twin beds; priv. bath; large closet, Ven. blinds, etc., $40. GE. 6444.

9TH ST. NW., 4917—Room to, share, girl; twin beds; also private room; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

12TH ST. N.W., 1115—Lge., airy rm., well furn., radio, unl. ph., electric fan, $30 mo. Gov't man only. Walking dis. Gov't bldgs DI. 2083.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Clean dble. rm., attr. furn., comfortable beds, run. water; $7 weekly; also twin bedroom.

13TH PL. NE., 4315—Very attrac. dble rm., dble. decker beds, adj. screened sleeping porch; bath; shower; near Monastery; excellent transportation. NO. 0411.

13TH ST. NW., 5506—Nicely furn. room; inclosed porch. 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; Jewish family; conv. trans. NO. 7381.

14TH ST. NW., 4403, Apt. 33—Nicely furn., bright, comfortable, next bath and shower; every conv. Gentleman.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front. rm., twin beds. 2 girls. Unlim. phone. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Large double room; transportation very convenient; beautifully furn. Reasonable. Two girls.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl to share nicely furnished room, twin beds, 2 closets. NO. 7253.

16TH ST. NW., 4808—Lge. dbl. rm., 2 gentlemen only; all conv.; new home; $25 mo. ea. RA. 8518.

17TH ST. NW., 3410—Dble rm., cool, quiet surroundings; adj. park; lge. yd. CO. 1178.

18H NW., 1501 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Young girl to share lg. twin bedrm. NO. 0904.

19TH ST. N.W., 1739—Large twin bedroom next to bath with shower. Reasonable.

22ND ST. NW., 720—Large front room for two; walking distance Govt. bldgs.; $35.

918 19TH ST. N.W.—1 single and double room. Gentile ladies. DI. 2735.

1769 LANG PL. N.E.—Large room for two girls; linen and phone priv. LI. 0469.

1908 SHEPHERD ST. NE.—Sgle. rm., semi-pvt. bath; gentiles; det. home; $25 mo.; gentleman. DU. 5444.

LARGE basement room, $10 wk; c. h. w.; conv. trans. Call after 5 p. m. DE. 9649.

LARGE FRT. BDRM., twin bed, suit. for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish cple. RA. 2420, or NO. 0665.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, single or double; private entrance; $8. DE. 3300.

VACANCY for man, twin beds, next bath-shower, porch; gentile; good trans. GE. 7245. 5523 13th st. nw.

LARGE bedroom, pvt. bath, small sitting room, suitable for 2 or 3. Convenient transportation. WI. 2541.

NICELY furnished room, twin beds; 3 blocks from Navy Yard. LI. 1846.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Sgle., comfortably furn. 2nd floor front.

LARGE cool room, twin beds, for 2 persons, empl.; unlimited phone. ME. 3517.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK and Shoreham Hotels—Attractive room, priv. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $50. CO. 0111.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. nw.—Attractive studio rooms for 2, 3 or 4 people; maid service; bath, showers.

BEDRM. & studio combined for 1 h. k. ½ blk 16th st. bus, Nr. Walter Reed. RA. 0106.

FRONT RM., twin beds, suitable for 2 girls or couple; $12 week. 1349 South Carolina ave. se. FR. 0150.

KEW CLUB. Girls, like a cozy studio room with home privileges? Walk distance. Reas. 1752 Que st. DE. 9680.

SINGLE rm., semipriv. bath, in gentile home. Gentleman. WO. 5534.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Room and private bath for executive or officer, in private home; air-conditioned home. $85.00 per mo. Excellent and convenient location. NO. 9479.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large twin bedroom for 2 gentile girls. OR. 0873.

2 FURNISHED rooms, $50. Call OR. 3842, after 5 p. m.

BROWNSTONE LODGE,

1771 Mass. ave. nw.—Cater to officers and executives (gents). A clean, quiet, conv. place to live. (Plenty ice.) DU. 5788 or AD. 9592.

Men Or Girls In Service

Upper 16 st. 4 rms. Beaut. home. Game room, badminton. All priv. RA. 8494.

NEWLY OPENED

2636 Woodley pl. nw., newly furn., sgle. and dble. vacancy. Conn. ave. bus. From $26.25 mo. each. AD. 5283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 2620 So. Fern st.—Lge. rm., twin beds; gentlemen or emp. cple.; gentiles. Conv. to Pentagon. JA. 2169-J.

ARLINGTON, 1015 N. Highland st.—Large dble. rm., twin beds, nicely furn.; excel. bus service; 10 min. from Pentagon.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Cool single room, next bath; home privileges. WI. 7552

GIRLS, dble. rm., twin beds, ext. phone, laundry priv. On bus route. UN. 5709.

2 VERY lge. rms., adj. sleeping porch; cool, lovely surround.; spacious grounds; home atmosphere; 25 min. d'town Wash. Falls Church 1138.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—One rm.; det. home; 2d floor; empl. lady; no cooking.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

E ST. NW., 208, 4 blocks Sen. Off.—Lge. frt. rm.; 37 wk.; c. h. w.; conv. trans. DI. 0993.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Two girls. Studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

RIVER ROAD NW., 4211—2 l. h. k. rooms, $50. OR. 3842.

COOL front room, l. h. k. priv.; downtown, Thos. Cir. vicinity. DE. 9661 after 5 p. m.

3100 N ST. SE.—Lge. unfurn. l. h. k. rm. and kit.; sink, stove, $35 mo. or wkly. Old country home in city. Well heated, no traffic. Small child consid. TR. 0985.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B ST. NE., 128—Triple room for girls; sgle. beds; also dble. rm., girls, and young lady to share twin bedrm. LI. 9804.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front rm. for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; delicious meals; laundry priv. $40 each. MI. 9435.

OAK ST. N.W., 1347—Large front twin beds; girls; unl. phone; laundry privil. Jewish home; board optional. CO. 8389.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

DOUBLE room with twin beds; triple room with private bath. HO. 7552.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT SLAUGHTER HOTELS

$48.50 to $55 per mo. Includes 2 meals daily; switchboard service; downtown location.

1627 19TH ST. NW. AT DUPONT CIR.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MEMBER French Military Mission, with his family, wife, four children and children's nurse, desire room and board in refined home; might interest service-man's wife left with large house. Phone DEcatur 7935, Ext. 39, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2:30 to 5 p. m.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY RM. on 1st flr., for elderly lady in nurse's home; tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3-room, porch apt.; first block west of Conn.; ideal for quiet middle-aged couple; restricted; $90. Box 552, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN—5 rms., complete, airy, $90; 15 min. d'town. NO. 0873 after 6:30.

SHEPHERD ST. NE.—Navy officer's wife will share modern 4-rm. apt. with 1 or 2 girls. Call after 5. NO. 5169.

12TH ST. NW., 1211—Apt. suitable for 3 ladies; convenient to downtown; also sleeping rms.; kitchen priv. EX. 9559.

1228 EUCLID NW.—4 yg. women, defense workers; util. fur.; pleas. sur. NO. 8161.

MODERN 3-rm. apt., gentile country home. Quiet cple.; garden, etc. Blk. bus, 37th at Central ave. se. $58.50. LI. 5089.

WANTED to share with girl 21-25 yrs. old, 2 rms., kit. and bath apt. Call HO. 5168 after 6 p. m.

WINNIE WINKLE — It's a Testy Job — By Branner

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 1120 25th st. nw., Apt. 3.

GIRL to share 5-room apartment with 4 others. NO. 3509 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG girl to share apt.; maid and secretarial service; $75 month. ORd. 6589.

GOVERNMENT GIRL. 20-50, to share apt. with 2 others; Protestant. Call CO. 8708 evenings.

1 ROOM, BATH and kitchen, fireplace; Georgetown; by month; references required, Phone Miss Green. MI. 2978.

EXTRA large 2-rm. corner apt.; 3 adults; bed-liv. rm., kit., dining rm., s.p. bath and shower. 4528 9th st. nw. TA. 0536.

WANTED—Two girls to share 3 rm. kit., bath apt., with 1 other. CO. 0271, Aft. 5 p. m.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath; utilities included; employed middle-aged couple preferred. Call between 1 and 3 p. m. RA. 2114.

SUBLET 2 or 3 months, modern 3-room apt.; nearby Va.; no children; $70. CH. 2000, Ext. 875.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath; downtown; suitable four or five adults; gentiles. ME. 7031.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Three rooms, kit., bath, in apt. bldg; $52.50 mo. 48 H st. ne. See janitor.

Transients—Vacationists

enjoy the comforts of home while looking for an apartment. Beautiful, cool room next to bath; quiet and very private; unlimited phone; kitchen and all home privileges; by day, week or month; reasonable rates; close to bus and stores (Takoma Park). Phone after 12 noon. SH. 5646.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

ONE MORE LEFT—Ready for occupancy August 15; living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and bath; building just completed; $59, including all utilities; open; can be seen. 433 Atlantic st. se., Apt. 103. Take Congress Heights car and get off at 4th st. For information, F. W. BERENS CO., NAtional 6279.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE, REFINED, QUIET, DESIRES unfurnished apartment, 4 or 5 large rooms; N.W. section preferred. EX. 8583.

2-BEDROOM APT. by Army officer in nw., Sept. 1 or before, limit unfurn., $150; furnished, $200. OL. 0979 after 6 p. m.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurn. apt. or house, up to $70 mo. Have 2 babies—would like yard, if possible. DI. 4439.

FURNISHED apt. wanted: one or two bedrooms: good apt. building; highest references; permanently stationed Army major. Phone CO. 8806, Apt. 604. Help me out—I have no choice—I have to stay here.

2 OR 3-room furn. apt. in N.W. section; on Sept. 1; 2 WAVE officers. Box 535, Washington Post or DU. 0887.

WANTED—Apartment or residence, two or three bedrooms, well furnished, clean and modern, in good N.W. section preferably near Washington Cathedral; rental $200-$400 month; gentile Government official, wife, two boys (7 and 9); required September 1 to 15, but will rent now if necessary. $50 reward for information resulting in acquisition. Phone WI. 9358.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

3440 BAKER ST. NE. (River Terrace)—5 rooms and bath, oil heat. $90. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0084.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location. EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FURNISHED HOUSE—4 bedrms., in Walter Reed Hosp. or Roosevelt High area. Rent not over $125. AD. 4029.

WANT TO RENT a garage. 1449 Oak st. nw. See janitor.

OLD OR NEW house, unfurn. or furn., 3 or 4 bedrooms. Preferably N.W. For war agency worker, children 10 and 12. Yearly value $150. Will pay 3 mo. advance payment. AD. 3076, eve.

WANTED by young couple, home in Brightwood; unfurn. small house or apt. Harry Lowe, 606 Penna. ave., York, Pa.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—EXTRA LONG
1625 Irving St. N.W. NO. 3335.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

BETHANY BEACH—Furnished cottage, ocean front. Rent from August 22nd. WIsc. 7226.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WANTED to buy tourist camp, not over 10 cabins. State price and location in first letter. Box M-175, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached, 11 rooms, 3 baths, large attractive landscaped corner lot. Immediate possession. $25,000.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

On bus line, detached brick, lovely 3-bedroom. 2½ baths; fireplace; recreation rm.; automatic heat; refrigerator; gas range; $13,750; substantial cash. Possession 30 days. Seen by appointment only.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131—RA. 2200.

Cleveland Park, $10,750

Detached 4-bedroom home in excellent condition. Fine heating plant and kitchen equipment, big storage attic with stairway. Excellent location near bus and schools. Immediate possession. We consider this very good value. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
CHARMING BRICK HOME.

Most conveniently located, just west of Georgetown in a highly desirable and popular community, we have available for immediate occupancy—completely redecorated inside and out—a good-looking brick home of English design. Includes very large living room with marble fireplace, built-in bookshelves; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on third floor; automatic heat, garage. Owner in California desires immediate sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Georgetown—Furnished

Exclusive section; decorated in excellent taste and refinement; immediate possession: $5000 down, bal. monthly, less than ½ rent cost; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, modern kitchen, coal heat. Owner, CO. 5246.

GREEN ACRES
$7,950

Out River rd. six blocks from Western ave., 5-room white brick Colonial under 4 years old; fireplace and automatic gas heat. Neatly landscaped. Victory garden. Near school. Available Sept. 1. $3,000 cash. $40 monthly, including insurance, taxes. No brokers. WI. 6866.

KENYON between 13th and 14th—Colored 10 rooms, 2½ baths, splendid condition. $13,500 incl. much furn., liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th St., NA. 5520.

SPRING VALLEY
4828 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Nearly new 4-bedroom and 2-bath home on a lovely tree-shaded lot. $21,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

VACANT—Immediate possession. 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 square Conn. ave. express bus and shopping center, 7-room and bath frame, being reconditioned. $11,750; reasonable terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS. ATTENTION.

$200 TO $300 DOWN PAYMENT
I have several row brick houses in N.E. section near good trans., schools, stores; 5 and 6 room bath, hot-water heat. Easy monthly payments. Priced from $62.50 to $69.50. Owner, NA. 0067; eves., DE. 6344.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4664 GARFIELD ST. N.W.

Cream-painted brick on a high elevation, just off beautiful Foxhall Road and adjacent to a Federal park. This home is almost new and has received excellent care. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, first-floor lavatory, good-size living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. The grounds are beautifully landscaped. Owner leaving city. Available October 1.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

TO BUY OR SELL,
MASS. AVE. SECTION
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4645 MASS. AVE.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—$13,500
4406 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
Close to Transportation, Schools, Stores and Churches.

Contains 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, automatic gas heat; beautiful level wooded lot; immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

Across Rock Creek Park

29TH ST.—Detached brick, less than 6 years old; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen, auto. heat, spacious grounds, finished attic, etc.; new-house condition; $13,450, on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NEAR 14th AND DECATUR

Semidetached brick with 8 rooms and bath; all large rooms; gas heat. An unusual value. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

"IT'S PERFECT FOR US"

is what you will say after inspecting this 2-year-old detached brick center-hall colonial home with 7 rooms and 2½ baths, located just a half block off 16th st., near Kalmia road. The owner has been transferred and will give possession within a few days. DON'T MISS THIS REAL OPPORTUNITY. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

JUST OFF RENO ROAD
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH

Completely redecorated, ready to move into, this spacious semi-detached brick home will suit the family desiring convenience to schools, transportation and shopping. Has most attractive first-floor den, completely equipped kitchen, storage attic; 2-car garage; automatic heat. Owner might consider row house in trade. This is a fine opportunity.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

VACANT
TAKOMA PARK

Attractive bungalow; 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor, space for 2 additional rooms in attic. New roof; side-drive garage; lot 60x140. Owner will redecorate for purchaser. Near Bliss Electrical School. Price, $7,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEAR 42ND AND MILITARY RD.

A very attractive and well constructed 22 ft. semi-detached colonial brick, in good condition. Having 8 large rooms, bath, finished attic, full basement with shower and lavatory, h.w.h. Deep lot, detached brick garage. A real buy, substantial cash payment required.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

This home was built with the best of materials and supervision by an expert builder for his own use; 11 rms., 3 tile baths, recreation rm., large lot, gar., beautifully landscaped, hardwood floors, cedar closets. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $20,000, terms can be arranged.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN"
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900

COLORED—6-rm. house in 2000 block Benning rd.: h.-w. h.; deep backyard, back and front porches. $6,550; terms. NO. 3527 or RA. 0757.

COLORED—Beautiful corner near Kingman Park, 6 rooms, h.-w. oil, 2 inclosed porches, spacious lawns, garage. Reasonable terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house, good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

COLORED—3200 blk. Wader st. nw., six large rooms, basement, h.-w. o., long back and front yard. $2,000 cash required. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 7229-DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C., or Kirkside, near Western ave. or Mass. ave. section or upper 16th st. section; first-floor lavatory. ADams 4786.

HAVE several buyers with cash for purchase of homes; $6,000 to $20,000; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or N. W. Washington. W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122, 5707.

WANTED—5 or 6 room brick bungalow; Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

COTTAGE ON CLIFF, bay, Seaside, furnished, trees, $500 below cost, low terms, trade for equity. Lot same sec., $345, 320 cash, $9 mo. 17 ac. on Patuxent, stream, county road, high, rolling, wooded, $1,295, $200 down, $12 mo. Farms, lots, acreage, garages, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

Chevy Chase, Md., $15,750

West of Connecticut ave. and just north of Bradley Lane. A very attractive detached center hall. There are 6 unusually large rooms not including a semi-finished third floor, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; first-floor lavatory; large wooded lot, screened living porch, 2-car built-in garage. On a quiet street three blocks from grade and junior high schools, shops and transportation. Immediate possession. An outstanding value. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Detached corner brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heater, screened porch; 1 car attached garage. Priced under $14,000 with $3,500 cash. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.

Just off Conn. ave., new 2-story colonial brick home; large living room, col. fireplace; dining room, de luxe kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; large screened porch, built-in garage; lot 100x186; best location; terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
9 Howard Ave. KEnsington 553.

Edgemoor Section of Bethesda

3-year-old brick on a large corner lot. This home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, den and first-floor lavatory, 2-car garage, oil heat, fenced play yard. $14,950.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

KENSINGTON, MD.

$5,750; attractive story and ½ bungalow with dormers; extra large liv. rm. with fireplace; bright, attractive kitchen; full basement; h.-w. h.; large lot; near bus; terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
9 Howard Ave. KEnsington 553.

SILVER SPRING—Shingle bungalow, large lot. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large combination kitchen-dinette, recreation room, screened porch and garage; large fenced lot with shade trees. $7,850. Wm. E. Melton, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.

BETHESDA, located in Woodland section. Greenwich Forest; lovely stone 3-bedroom Dutch Colonial home, 2½ baths, recreation room. Deep wooded lot. Air conditioned. $13,950. Owner, OL. 5343.

FOR SALE—Large home, 2 baths; spacious grounds; 4808 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md. Can be used as a home or investment. See your agent or call Owner, HO. 2828.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, porch, full basement; large insulated attic; in spic and span condition; close to bus, stores and schools. Price, $7,850; $2,000 cash.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Near District line, just off Wisc. ave.; white brick, with living room larger than usual; finished attic, double garage; early possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BEAUTIFUL CHEVERLY BUNGALOW

Modern 4-room and bath. Big lot. Quick possession; $5,950. Eves., call Mr. Adams, UN. 1866.
Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments including taxes and insurance, $28. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

ONE-HALF ACRE AND A HOME

One of the older-type homes, this full 2-story center-entrance stained shingle house is in excellent condition. Large living rm. with fireplace, enclosed porch, dining rm. and kitchen; 3 bedrms., bath on 2nd flr.; steps to attic; basement toilet. Beautifully landscaped grounds. In Bethesda, just off Wisconsin ave., close to everything. A real buy at $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. Realtors. WI. 3250.

You'll Forget the Heat

In the cool comfort of this Sligo Park home in Silver Spring, just 1 block from the park, on a tree lined street, these 6-room, 2-bath (bedroom and bath 1st floor) were designed for comfortable living. Modern to the minute with built-in garage, slate roof and 2 porches, it is the best buy in Silver Spring at $11,750. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

612 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Lovely brick detached home in beautiful setting; 6 rooms and 2 baths, recreation room; coal-heating plant; garage. Priced $13,500, on convenient terms. Inspection by appointment only.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (15c bus)—New cinder block 2-story house, 5 rooms, bath, side porch, coal air-conditioned heat; $6,000; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—Cape Cod cottage, 5 rms., lge. liv. rm., fireplace; gar. in house; exc. cond.; 1 block from school's bus and shopping center. $7,950. GL. 7984.

ARL. COUNTY, Va.—Highlands, 5 min. Pentagon Bldg.; 10 min. downtown, D. C.; 6 rms., 5 rms., and bath, 1st floor; 3 rms., bath, 2nd floor; fin. rm., toilet lav. and shower, basement; 2nd floor apt. entrance; lge. modern kitchen, 1st floor; entire house has venetian blinds, 2 gas ranges and Frigid.; built-in garage; lge. screened front porch; lot 50x115; portion lot used as V-garden; white picket fence. Immed. sale desired; portion of house furn. may be considered in sale price; located on conv. bus line, 1021 20th st. South, Arl., Va. Call owner, JA.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade Suite," played by Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Eugene Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, are the symphonic features. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Baseball game between Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. WOL—3 p. m.

This Is Our Enemy dramatizes the manner in which a French businessman discovered the truth about "You Can't Do Business With Hitler." WOL—8 p. m.

"Death Valley Days" tells us how Jane Long came to be known as "The Mother of Texas." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

"Should Congress Vote Now to Join in World Collaboration" is discussed by Representative Joseph Baldwin and Clare Hoffman on America's Town Meeting. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Major Bowes has the men from the Machine Manning Depot, Montreal, Canada, participating in his program. WTOP—9 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet plays Beethoven's Quartet No. 14 in C Sharp Minor" and the Constant Lambert String Orchestra plays "Serenade for Frank Delius on his 16th Birthday." WINX—9:05 p. m.

It Is Pin Up Girl Night on the Blind Date program with three glamorous beauties, Kay Aldridge covergirl, Florence Robinson, screen starlet and Delma Bryon, actress-model as guests of the Arlene Francis, lovely femmecee of Radio Row. WRC—8 p. m.

Mary Martin and Una Merkel head the cast of the "Stage Door Canteen" and major excerpts from the score of "Oklahoma" are played. Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Richard Rodgers, collaborators on the score of "Oklahoma," are also guests. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Diana Barrymore and Charles Ruggles are guests on the "Soldiers With Wings" program. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Brian Aherne, visiting the Joan Davis-Jack Haley village store for a rest, finds himself lined up for a home movie love scene with Joan. The actors instead find themselves playing a picnic scene, complete with ants. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 318M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:55, Brokenshire, 7:10, 8, Mah'y, 7:45, Help Want., 8:45	News, 6, 7, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 7, 7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9:00,	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Brown 6:35-9:15, News 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 by Billy Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 7, 8, and 9,	Sunrise Serenade, 6, Crowley, 6:45, Mr. and Mrs. E. 7-9, News 6,8:30,7,7:30,	Start Day R't, 5:45 Roundup Time, 6, News, 6, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7 to 9:45.
8:00	The	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News: Minute	Godfrey News
8:15	Breakfast	Rhyme Time	at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Men	"Sun Dial"
8:30	Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Guy Lombardo &	"Sun Dial"
8:45	" "	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Wayne King	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers Club	News: American	Better Watch Out	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Legion Band	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News: Symphony Hour	Brunchtime	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Cisco Kid		Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Walt'r Kiern'n	Snow Village	Cisco Kid	Symphony Hour	" "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music; Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	News Reporter	Sonke Carter	News: Previews	Cash: Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	United States	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Sil. Spring Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankbage	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News: Sports	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Parade	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Treasury Parade	Lunch with Lopez	" " "	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	" "	" " "	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Guest Requ'st	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of the World	News, Compton	News; Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Baseball	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Martin	Game	News: Sports	Cash: Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Washington	Parade	Red Cross	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	Senators vs.	Music	News: 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Detroit	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Tigers	News: Sports	1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Acc't on Mus.	Stella Dallas	" " "	Parade	1450 Club	Reporter: News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	" " "	A. F. G. E.	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Sports	Jimmie Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	On High Seas	Victory Vaudeville	News; St. Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; D. Shore	Victory Vaudeville	Amer. Women
6:00	News; Edw'ds	Robt. McCormick	Sports Resume	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard, Costello
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	C. Deeble, Organ't	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	McDonald, Sports
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	Compton; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	J. B. Kennedy
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fash. in Music	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	News: F. Lewis	News: Tiller de	Tommy Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	World News	Johnson Family	WINX	Tommy Dorsey	Harry James
7:30	The New Eve	Fred Brady	Confidentially	Wonder Bar	Pearson-Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	The New Eve	Fred Brady	Agnes Parker	Wonder Bar	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Blind Date	This Is	News: Treasury	Harry James	Variety Show
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Blind Date	Our Enemy	Theater	Orchestra	Variety Show
8:30	America's	Battle Stations	Harmony Hall	Don Jose	News: Glenn	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Battle Stations	Harmony Hall	Orchestra	Miller Orch.	Days
9:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Metro. Baptist	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	News, B. Repaid	Symphony Hour	Young People	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Soldiers With	Symphony Hour	News: Harry	Stage Door
9:45	Bands	Jack Haley	Wings	Symphony Hour	Horlick Orch.	Canteen
10:00	R. G. Swing	Durante-Moore-	News: R. Clapper	News; Lemar Trio	Jimmy Dorsey	The First Line
10:15	Request Guest	Cugat	Sunny Skylar	Arlington Parade	Orchestra	The First Line
10:30	Rasha, Mirko	Hello	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	C.M. Eichelberger
10:45	Cordova	Sen. T. Stewart	Reynolds Orch.	Traffic Court	Sports Round-up	Cheque Music
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News; Repaid	News and Sports	Kay Kyser	News; N. Calmer
11:15	Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News: F. Lewis	Slumber Music	Orchestra	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Sonny	Music at War	South American	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dunham Or.	Music at War	Serenade	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — TERRY

Roman Candle for a Roamin' Vandal — By Milton Caniff

RUSH THEM! THEY CANNOT BE MANY!
IT'S A RUSH, PATRICK! LAWSY! LOOK AT 'EM COME!
DON'T OUR PILOTS SEE 'EM YET?... FIRE AT WILL!
BREAK OUT THAT VERY PISTOL! IF NOBODY SEES IT, WE'LL NEVER TELL OUR GRANDCHILDREN WHAT WE DID IN THE GREAT WAR!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'LL SEE YA AROUND EIGHT, SHERRY! ANY PARTICULAR PLACE YA WANTA HANG THE FEED-BAG ON, BABE?
I DON'T LIKE PARTICULAR PLACES, ZIGGY! SUPPOSE WE MAKE IT "THE PIRATE CELLAR" ON 33D?
WOW! I GUESS THAT RED-HEADED TOMATO IS FALLIN' FOR ME--AT LAST! WELL, THAT GOES TO SHOW--WHEN THE BARREL GETS LOW, EVEN A KNOTTY APPLE LOOKS GOOD!
SHERRY!--I PARKED THE SKIPPER WITH FRIENDS FOR THE EVENING!--I THOUGHT MAYBE WE COULD---GO SOMEWHERE---AND TALK!
I DON'T FEEL LIKE TALKING, BRIAN!--EXCEPT TO SAY GOODBYE TO YOU!--AND I DO MEAN GOODBYE!

MICKEY FINN — Tight Spot! — By Lank Leonard

YOU GOT HIM, TOM!
THERE MAY BE OTHERS FORWARD! HAVE A LOOK— I CAN HOLD THESE GUYS!
GOSH! A GUN CREW— AND READY TO FIRE!
THERE'S MORE SHOTS, SIR! THEY'RE HAVING PLENTY OF TROUBLE!
WE'LL BE ABOARD IN A MINUTE!

MR. AND MRS. — T'was But a Dream — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, I WISH YOU'D PUT YOUR TIE BACK IN ORDER. IT'S A DISGRACE
SO IT IS. I'LL STRAIGHTEN IT UP RIGHT OFF
LOT OF THESE TIES I'LL NEVER WEAR AGAIN. GET RID OF 'EM
THERE! WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT? OH, JOE! MARVELOUS! NOW KEEP IT THAT WAY
(AND THEN SHE WOKE UP) I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT WAS JUST A DREAM!

DIXIE DUGAN — Want Them Back — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

OOOO, MISS DUGAN—WHERE DIDJA GIT THEM CLOTHES?
YOU LOOK JES LIKE UH REAL SQUAW—
A REAL INDIAN CHIEF GAVE THEM TO ME— NOW YOU PLAY NICELY AND AFTER A WHILE I'LL INTRODUCE HIM TO YOU—
HOW DO I LOOK, CHIEF?
??? GRUNT
??? DON'T YOU LIKE IT?
REMIND ME OF "OLD CROW"—CHANGE-UM MIND—WANT UM BACK!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Do Not Underestimate Enemy — By Frank Martinek

WITH REGRET, BUT HIS DUTY STRONGER THAN SENTIMENT, DON HAS LEFT CONDORA, TAKING ZIGGY WITH HIM... SUE AND MARTHA, ZIGGY'S MOTHER, HAVE BEEN RECONCILED TO LET FATE ADJUST THEIR TRAGIC SITUATION... DON, RED AND ZIGGY ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON
JUMPIN' JENNY WRENS!! LOOK AT THIS ROT! I WISH OUR PEOPLE WOULD STOP MINIMIZING OUR ENEMY'S ABILITY AND STAYING POWER....
WHAT'S EATIN' YOU SKIPPER?
HERE'S AN ARTICLE RIDICULING THE NAZIS...UNDERESTIMATING THEIR STRENGTH! SAYING, THE U-BOAT IS LICKED...OH WE FOOLISH MORTALS!
YOU SAID IT SKIPPER! WE PICTURE THE JAPS AS FUNNY MEN WITH GLASSES SAYING...SO SOLLY, WHEN ACTUALLY THEY ARE TOUGH, RUTHLESS AND FANATICAL!! RIGHT YOU ARE, RED! WELL HERE WE ARE, BOYS, LET'S GO...WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, MYRTLE! SHOW EDDIE WHAT YOU'VE GOT IN YOUR PURSE!
SHUT YOUR EYES, EDDIE!
NOW OPEN 'EM!
THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE IN THERE, I CAN HEAR IT!
OH, M'GOSH!

JOE PALOOKA — Indian Style — By Ham Fisher

I INTEND TO HAVE A SUMMER HOME HERE, AFTER THE WAR. ALL THE ELITE OF THE PARTY ARE TO BE GIVEN GREAT ESTATES.
I PREFER CALIFORNIA—THERE'S A SPOT NEAR SAN FRANCISCO I WAS THERE AS ASSISTANT TO WEDEMAN—WE BELONGED TO—
TO—ACHHHHH
!
NIZE SHOOTING, CHOE.
TOOK TWO SHOTS—TCH TCH!
WILL WE CHARGE 'EM AN' GIT PRIS'NERS?
VE DON' TAKE PRIS'NERSS, CHERRY!!

JANE ARDEN — Stun Writes a Check — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SO YOUR BROTHER'S IN THE ARMY AND YOU'RE GOING HOME TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR MOTHER— AND YOU'LL LOSE OUT ON YOUR EDUCATION—
I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU LEARNED ALL THAT, BUT IT'S TRUE
TUT-TUT—AND YOU WERE LEADING YOUR CLASS, TOO—
HERE MY BOY—WILL $1000.00 BE ENOUGH?
IF YOU RUN OUT THERE'S PLENTY MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM—
BUT WHAT DO I DO TO EARN ALL THIS MONEY?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DONALD DUCK — Soup's Served! — By Walt Disney

IF THAT'S MRS. BROPHY THE LANDLADY, TEX? ASK HER TO COME IN AND SEE MY BARGAIN!
BARGAIN? HOW CARELESS YUH DO TOSS WORDS AROUND, MINNIE-HA-HA!
DON'T YOU THINK IT'LL MAKE AN INTERESTING LAMP BASE, MRS. BROPHY?
LAMP BASE, IS IT? SURE, AN' THEM FIGURES IS LIKE THE WICKED "LITTLE PEOPLE" WE USED TO HEAR ABOUT IN THE OULD COUNTRY!!
OF COURSE, 'TIS YOUR RIGHT TO HAVE WHAT YE LIKE IN YOUR OWN ROOMS-
-BUT THE THING'S THAT UGLY IT FAIR GIVES ME GOOSE PIMPLES/-- I'D BE SORTA SCARED TO SLEEP IN THE SAME ROOM WITH IT!
THREE O'CLOCK! OH! OH! I'VE BEEN GONE AN HOUR!
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I GO TO THAT DRUG STORE! STOOD IN LINE AN HOUR T' GET WAITED ON!
SLAM!
THEY WERE PROBABLY PACKING IT EXTRA HARD!
YEP, THAT'S PROBABLY IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY, KING! ARE YOU PROPOSING?
DON'T BE FACETIOUS, MERRY! I'M SPEAKING OF THAT PHONY MARRIAGE LICENSE YOU USED AT HEADQUARTERS TO MAKE THEM THINK WE WERE MARRIED!
WE'RE GOING TO SQUELCH THAT RUMOR!
YOU—YOU DON'T NEED TO BE SO EMPHATIC ABOUT IT—
HEY! WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN MEMBERS of the AFL executive council took up the application of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, for re-entry into the AFL this week in Chicago, they didn't bother to tell reporters that Lewis might have been back in the AFL some time before, except for strong intervention from the White House.

It can now be revealed that the President was extremely perturbed about the burly mine labor chief's efforts to climb back on the AFL bandwagon. In fact, he expressed himself to friends in very blunt language about how foolhardy it would be for the AFL to welcome back a man who was in disrepute for openly defying the Government during the mine dispute.

It also can be revealed that William Hutcheson, AFL carpenter's boss, and other Lewis friends on the executive council had the stage all set for a special meeting of the council last May to consider Lewis's application. This was the inside reason why John L. inclosed a fat $60,000 check for advance dues with his application.

Just who blocked the move—and how closely the President himself was involved—is a secret. But Administration insiders report that Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary, a great friend of the railroad brotherhoods, had a hand in it.

Furthermore, immediately after Lewis requested readmission, the President had separate conferences with Dan Tobin, teamsters' boss and a top-rung member of the AFL executive council, plus George Harrison, railway clerks' head, who is the most powerful figure in the brotherhoods.

Immediately afterward the move for a special executive council meeting was abandoned. In the course of one of those conferences the question of Lewis's application for readmission was discussed at some length—and the President expressed himself point-blank against it.

Unenergetic Hopkins

WHEN Winston Churchill was last in Washington, one very private luncheon he attended was with President Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Bernie Baruch, the elderly but energetic pusher of war production.

Baruch was discussing his favorite theme, more munitions, speedier munitions, and better munitions. Among other things he pointed out, what now has been officially announced, that American airplane production would reach more than 7000 planes in July, but that if certain short cuts had been made, this total would have been more than 8000.

"Good Lord, Bernie," sighed Harry Hopkins, "aren't you ever satisfied?"

Churchill and Roosevelt both looked surprised, but made no comment at the satisfied Mr. Hopkins' remark.

John L. Lewis Purrs

A THRONG of spectators flocked to John L. Lewis's meeting with the War Labor Board to discuss portal-to-portal pay, but much to their disappointment the expected fireworks didn't develop. The bushy-browed mine labor chief was courtesy personified.

At one time he said in a low, syrupy voice to WLB Chairman William H. Davis, whom he had once described as a "Park Avenue lawyer on the loose in Washington against labor."

"Mr. Chairman, I have some statistics here I would like to present, but I don't want to bore you with them. I promise to take very little of your time."

Spectators' titters broke into laughs as Davis, not to be outdone, unctiously replied:

"That's all right, Mr. Lewis—perfectly all right. Take all the time you want."

Capital Chaff

MANHATTAN BANKER Jimmy Warburg was not only the mysteriously fictitious "John Durfee," spanked by the President for calling Victor Emmanuel the "moronic little king," but he also was the fictitious "Wallace Herrick" . . . Warburg has so dominated OWI's foreign broadcasts that some people call it the "Office of Warburg Information" . . . South Carolina's Senator Maybank recently telephoned aides of South Carolina's Jimmy Byrnes expressing surprise that they were peeved over his anti-Byrnes, anti-Roosevelt voting. "Why didn't you call me up before the vote?" Maybank said. They replied: "We knew we had to worry about our enemies, but since when have we had to worry about our friends?" . . . One reason Turkey has been reluctant to enter the war is the extreme inflammability of Istanbul's crowded, wooden houses. They would go up like tinder if bombed . . . President Roosevelt is quoted by friends as having remarked pointedly to Attorney General Biddle at one cabinet meeting: "Well, Francis, when are you going to prosecute Cox?" (Representative Eugene Cox of Georgia, charged by the FCC with taking $2500 as a lobbying fee.)

Inflation Remedy

THE PRESIDENT has a non-inflationary solution to organized labor's demands for wage increases to meet higher living costs, namely, non-negotiable bonds, payable after the war.

Roosevelt revealed this secret during a confidential talk with R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers Union, on price rollbacks, strikes and the War Labor Board's Little Steel formula. Here is the summary of his views:

PRICES: Roosevelt stated that he would make a vigorous attempt to roll back prices. He told Thomas that he would prefer that Congress provide the money, but that, failing this, he would use either RFC or Commodity Credit Corporation funds to restore the following food prices to their September, 1942, normal: Meat, canned goods, potatoes, milk and milk products.

It would be too difficult, the President said, to attempt a rollback of clothing and personal services. He pointed out that rents already have been rolled back to March, 1941.

LITTLE STEEL FORMULA: Roosevelt frankly stated that he was not enthusiastic about any arbitrary ceiling on wages—15 per cent above those prevailing in January, 1941. However, he considered the Little Steel Formula the best brake on wage inflation so far proposed.

Instead, the President suggested that war workers would be much better off, and that the present wage stalemate between labor unions and the WLB could be broken if workmen agreed to accept non-negotiable bonds, payable after the war, in lieu of wage increases.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners
Road Gangs, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Soviet Purchasing Commission, Mayflower, 6 p. m.
WPB Staff, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings
National Association of Food Chains, Statler, 9:30 a. m.
Board of Directors, American Institute, Statler, 10 a. m.

Entertainment
Soldiers' Home Band, Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artist Guild Show.
National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine.
Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.
Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.
Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

COOL OFF with ENO!

RECIPE FOR COOLTH
1. Fill a glass half full of cold water.
2. Add a dash of Eno as directed on the package.
3. Drink it while it effervesces.
4. Time for taking—anytime needed.

Another "scorcher"! Feel sticky, limp, all in? Sleepy, yawny—no energy for anything?

If only you'd do what thousands have done for 75 years—take Eno when the day is stuffiest. A sparkling glass of Eno helps cool you through and through.

Eno helps you come back fast when ordinary sluggishness or excess stomach acid gets you.

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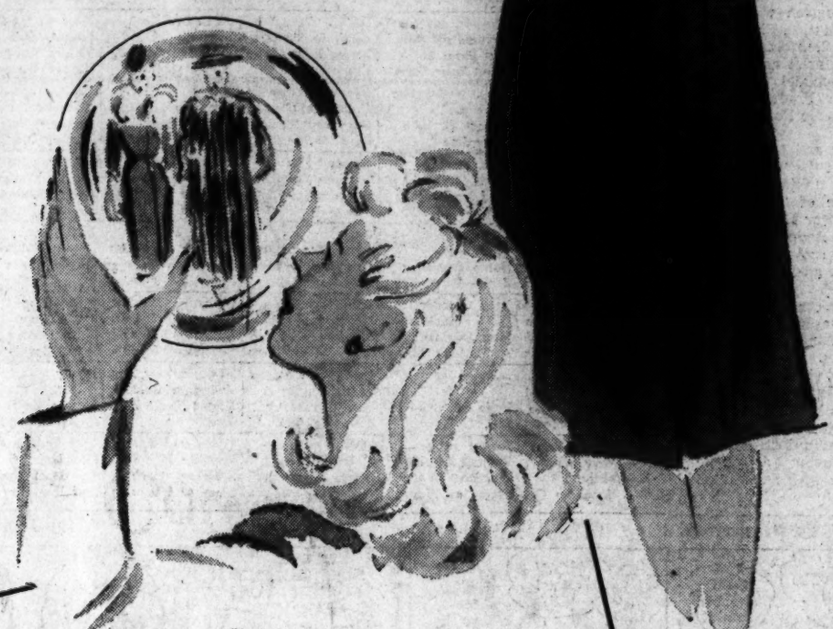

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